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DEKALB COUNTY INDIANA GENEALOGY SOCIETY

DEKALB DIGGINGS

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

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The February and March meetings of DCIGS were both informative and enjoyable. In February Barbara Haynes, Microfilm Clerk from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, DeKalb County, gave an overview of the records kept at that office, and brought examples to share. At the March meeting D. Ray Jewel, President of the Seth Jewel Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Buddy (Donna) Clark, 1st Vice Regent, John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were guests of our society. Both gave background information about their respective organization. Gretel Smith, DCIGS Treasurer, informed us about the Society of Indiana Pioneers of which she is a member.

Plan to attend our future meetings. We hope to have a variety of programs to cover a broad range on interests. Don't forget to set aside Saturday, August 23, 1997 to attend our annual banquet. We will have a delicious dinner and an enjoyable program. More about this will be in the next newsletter. Hope to see you at our next meetings or to hear from you. Let us know what you would like to have in this newsletter or feel free to suggest programs, etc.

Lina M. Zerkle, Pres.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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APRIL 27, 1997-2:00 P.M.
MEETING AT ECKHART LIBRARY
603 S. JACKSON ST., AUBURN, IN
SPEAKER: JANE WILLIAMS-HUGUENOT SOCIETY
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION: PROBLEM SOLVING

MAY 18, 1997- 2:00 P.M.
MEETING AT ECKHART LIBRARY
603 S. JACKSON ST., AUBURN, IN
SUBJECT: MILITARY RECORDS

JUNE 22, 1997 - 2:00 P.M.
MEETING AT ECKHART LIBRARY
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SUBJECT: BACK TO THE BASICS

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Some of you had requested that we put information from the meetings in the newsletter so we are trying out your suggestion in this issue. Surname Indexes for DEKALB DIGGINGS 1995 & 1996 issues are now available, see page 21.

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QUERIES.

SEND YOUR QUERIES TO: MS. LUCY E. FUNK
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Seeking post-1922 info. on DeKalb County natives **MARION** and **NELLIE (GREEN) WILLIS** (both born 1867) and their only child, **GEORGE H. WILLIS** (BORN 1890) ALSO George H. Willis' children **LESLIE MARION** and **BETTY MARGUERITE WILLIS**, both born around 1920. George H. and family were in Flint, Michigan in 1922, but apparently left there by 1923. Marion and Nellie were listed in Toledo, Ohio city directories from 1926 thru 1931, but apparently left there by 1932; also, no record of death for Marion in all of Ohio for 1930's thru 1950's per search done for me; a gravestone for Marion and Nellie at Auburn's Woodlawn Cemetery has their names but no dates, suggesting they are not buried there. Any knowledge, leads, and/or clues will be appreciated for these distant kin of mine! **RICHARD A. OLDS, 2610 Hillanbrook, Portage MI 49024, E-mail "RAONLO@APL.COM"**

NEW MEMBERS

MEMBER NO	MEMBER NAME & ADDRESS	SURNAMES RESEARCHING
151	**Bessie P. GAFF** 2430 Euclid Ave., Fort Myers, Fl. 33901	**GAFF, WYRICK, PHELPS, FAGLER, FEAGLER, PIPER, BROWN**
152	**Diana B. KESSLER** 234 South Center Street Auburn, In. 46706	**CARPENTER, BENSON, HUGHES, PENCE, RECHTINE, DOBMEYER, BIETLER, BUKEVICZ, (BUKAVICH)**
153	**Scotland M. VINCENT** 3589 C. R. 36 Auburn, In. 46706 or 10246 Tarpon Drive Treasure Island, Fl. 33706	**HUSSELMAN, ROSENBERRY, McCAGUE SPINDLER, RICHEY, MUSSES, MCGREW**

ADDITIONS TO ECKHART PUBLIC LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION

A few of the titles donated by Lydia Hipskind:

Virginia Historic Marriage Register; Shenandoah Co. Marriage Bonds, 1772-1850 by John Vogt; *Virginia Wills Before 1799* by William Montgomery Clemens; *Early Pennsylvania Births 1675-1875* compiled by Charles Fisher; *Original Lists of Persons of Quality 1600-1700* by John Hotten; *Ohio Marriages* edited by Marjorie Smith ; *American Marriage Records Before 1699 ; Early Lutheran Baptisms and Marriages in Southeastern Pennsylvania; Records of Rev. John Casper Stover from 1730-1779 ; Historical Southern Families*
THANK YOU , LYDIA.

Wedding Bells

"Wedding Bells"and associated articles researched by Lucy Funk

From Butler Herald June 17, 1898
Page 1, Col. 5 & 6.

MR. LYSTON C . HARDING AND MISS DESSA KNISELY ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

One of the most important social events ever held in DeKalb county was the marriage of Mr. Lyston C. HARDING to Miss Dessa KNISELY on Thursday June 16 at 4 o'clock p.m. at the residence of the bride's parents in this city.

The bride wore a magnificent costume of rich white and cream silk and carried white roses and lilies of the valley, while the groom wore the conventional black. Miss Alma KEHRER and Miss Lou HARDING acted as bridesmaids and Messrs. Ralph KINNEY and Loren KNISELY served as groomsmen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. FRECH and was the beautiful ring service so characteristic of the M. E. Church. Little Ethel TESS acted as ring bearer and delivered the wedding ring imbedded in a pillow of artistic creation. It was an impressive ceremony and Rev. FRECH acquitted himself in an admirable manner.

The music was furnished by the Italian Orchestra of Ft. Wayne supplemented by the hidden music throughout the house. The wedding march was played by the orchestra, and the contracting parties, led by Ref. FRECH, filed into the west parlor where the ceremony was performed under a canopy of floral decorations with an evergreen background, beautifully decorated with rare ferns and palms. Every room in the house was suitably decorated and presented a magnificent spectacle the 250 guests assembled. The bride's table in the north dinning room, was decorated with lavender and cream ribbons running to the ceiling covered by floral decorations or rare flowers with an artistic center piece of flowers. The wedding dinner was elaborate and was under the personal supervision of Thos. RUDD who as a caterer is a pronounced success.

Miss Dessa KNISELY, is the youngest daughter of Mr. And Mrs. T. J. KNISELY and is a young lady loved and admired by all who know her. She has been prominently identified with the social interest of Butler as well as a brave and courteous assistant in the interests of the church. She is an accomplished young lady and has always cheerfully answered any call upon her musical accomplishments possible. She was born and raised in Butler and her circle of friends and admirers is extremely large.

Lyston C. HARDING is a self made young man who has forged to the front by integrity and industry and his life has been one that the rising generation could well afford to pattern after. He is treasurer of Butler as well as the head of the Butler Mfg. Co. and whatever success has been attained by this company is principally due to his efforts. He has devoted his constant attention to the interest of this prominent local industry and has labored hard to keep the factory running as much in the interest of the laboring men as the stock holders. When we stop to consider that the manufacture of bicycles is an exceedingly hazardous undertaking, and that hundreds of factories have been forced to the wall, we are frank to congratulate Mr. Harding and to admit that the many difficulties he has successfully battled with, have given him a keen insight into the business affairs of life, so necessary in this age of keen competition. Running a bicycle factory and paying dividends is a feat to be proud of, and is a problem that has been unsolved by hundreds of older men.

The happy couple will take up their residence with Mr. And Mrs. T. J. KNISELY for the present.

The HERALD begs to extend congratulations to Mr. And Mrs. HARDING and to wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

The guests from abroad were as follows:

Mr. And Mrs. J. H. WHITMORE, Sturgis, Chas. COLLINS, Elkhart, Wm. CASE, Jamestown, Flint HARDING, Kinderbrook, Louis HARDING and family, Kinderbrook, Mr. And Mrs. Chas. CAMP and Mrs. COFFINBERRY, Garrett, Mrs. And Mrs. F. S. ROBY, Mr. And Mrs. M. F. LONG, Mr. And Mrs. C. H. RANT, Mr. And Mrs. J. E. POMEROY, and Mrs. Lenore LONG, Auburn, Mr. And Mrs. Chas. FELSKA, Montpelier, Mr. And Mrs. Frank WILLIS, Waterloo, Mr. And Mrs. Frank HARDING, Mr. And Mrs. L. E. HARDING, Amos and Ross HARDING, Coldwater, Mrs. DICKINSON, Colorado, Mr. L. A. HENRY and wife, Frank BIEL and wife, Free KINNEY and wife, Mrs. KINNEY, Angola: Miss Stella BAYES, Mrs. RICE and Little daughter, Wauseon.

The presents were, without question, the largest and most valuable display ever seen in Butler.

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From Butler Double Diamond Jubilee
August 7-11-1991, page 12 col. 2.

In the early 1900's there was always a party to

(Butler Double Diamond Jubilee continued from p.3) attend as Butler enjoyed an active social life. It was considered an honor to receive a formal invitation to a party given by the T. J. KNISELY's, whose large home was located where the post office now stands. The HARDINGs, whose home still stands at the southwest corner of Liberty and Broadway, also hosted many social events. These were beautiful large homes with formal living and dining areas, a library, sitting room and parlor. Men wore black ties and women wore their best gowns and long white gloves. Progressive parties were always fun when couples walked from house to house around town.

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1914 History of DeKalb County published by B. F. Bowen, page 964 and 965, Biographical sketch of L. C. HARDING.

For a number of years the subject of this review has been one of the leading business men of Butler, DeKalb county, Indiana. He ranks among the representative citizens of his community and occupies a conspicuous place in the commercial world. His connection with various lines of activity, involving important financial and industrial enterprises, has made him widely and favorably known, and since engaging in his present business his name has become intimately associated with commercial transactions which have brought him to the favorite notice of the public, not only of his immediate community, but, in ever widening circles, to the uttermost parts of the country.

L. C. HARDING was born in Steuben county, Indiana, in 1873, the son of William and Mary (ANDREWS) HARDING, he a native of Steuben county, Indiana, and she of St. Joseph county, Michigan. William and Mary HARDING were among the early settlers in Steuben county. The father was engaged in the mercantile business at Fremont, that county. To them were born two children, Louella and the subject of this review.

The subject received a good common school education, which was supplemented by a course in a business college, where he gained a special training for the lines of activity which he followed in later life. Coming to Butler, DeKalb county, shortly afterward, he accepted a position in the T. J. KNISELY Bank, which occupied his time for the next seven years, at the end of which time he became secretary and treasurer of the Butler Company, afterward becoming president of this concern.

The Butler Company, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the state, was organized in 1894, with a capital stock of forty thousand dollars, and the following officers: President, Roscoe BEAMS: secretary, T. C. MUNGER; treasurer, A. G. JONES, the other member of the firm being T. J. KNISELY. The factory at first engaged in the manufacture of bicycles and windmills, but in 1900 the bicycle department was discontinued and the manufacture of buggies taken up. The business has had a steady and healthy growth until at the present time the output of buggies amounts to over twenty-five hundred a year, while the number of windmills annually marketed reaches about the same figure. Besides these two leading lines, tanks and tank heaters are also manufactured. The present officers of the company are: President L. C. HARDING; vice-president D. C. HENRY, of Auburn, New York; secretary, George A POWERS; treasurer, J. C. BAKER. The board of directors consists of the officers named and Samuel G. STONE and T. J. KNISELY.

L. C. HARDING was married in 1898 to Dessie KNIESLY, Daughter of T. J. KNISELY, and to this union has been born one child, Helen.

Fraternally, the subject of this review is affiliated with the Knights of Pythias, in which he has passed the chairs and been honored with election as a delegate to the grand lodge, and he also belongs to the Masonic fraternity in which he is a member of the chapter and the commandery.

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In the **Butler Weekly Record for October 31, 1919 Page 1 Col. 4** is the obituary Record for Dessa K. HARDING . She died October 23, 1919 at Flower Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. She left a father, a husband, a daughter (Helen), a Sister (Mrs. TESS)and a brother.

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The obituary record for L. C. HARDING is found in the **Butler Record Herald, October 28, 1954, Page 1 Col. 7.** He passed away at the age of 81. In 1937, he became President of the KNISLEY Bank and still held that position at the time of his death.

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SPRING HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Indiana Historic Society is having it's Spring History Conference May 9-11, 1997 at the Potawatomi Inn, Pokagon State Park, Angola, IN. Two of the topics include "Using Newspapers in Genealogical Research" by Carol COLLINS and "Researching Living Family Members" by Marjorie WATERFIELD. There will be a "Living History Portrail of Harriet TUBMAN" by Leslie McCURDY. For more information call 317-233-6578 or write Indiana Historical Society, 315 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, IN 46202-3299.

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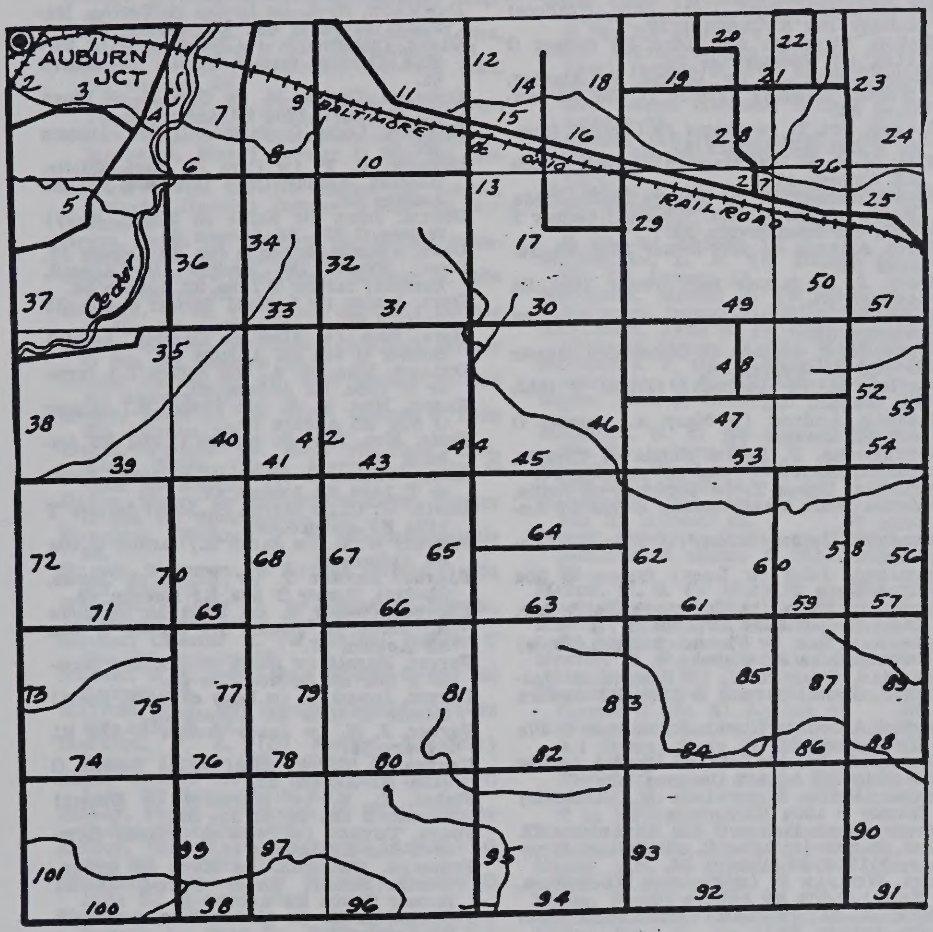
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Jackson Township

Akins, Frank (w Marie ch Hollis, Karl) wholesale meat O 7a R2 St Joe 18.
Albright, Andrew J. (w Della ch Vincent, Webster) farmer T 123a R2 Auburn 9.
Albright, Raymond J. (w Grace) farmer O 123a R2 Auburn 9.
ALLING, A. P. (w Etha) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 40.
Amstutz, Elroy (ch Emma, John, Marie, Pauline) farmer T 80a R2 Auburn 79.
Amstutz, Martha farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 79.
Antrup, C. F. (w Annett ch Jennie, Helen, Charles) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 10.
AUKNEY, PETER F. (w Isalene L.) farmer O 36a R5 Auburn 4.
ARMSTRONG, E. J. (w Etta ch Ray, Charles) farmer O 100a R1 Auburn 62.
Armstrong, J. E. (w Minnie) farmer O 84a R1 Auburn 44.
BAKER, FRANK (w Mary ch Lucille, Helen, Naomi, Clayton) farmer T 105a R2 Auburn 10.
Baker, Minerva farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 99.
BARNHART, WILLIAM (w Ella ch Fred, Carl) farmer T 87a R2 Auburn 7.
Bartels, A. (w Minnie) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 11.
BARTELS, C. H. (w Lotta) farmer O 200a R2 Auburn 80.
Bartles, Charles W. (w Sarah ch Paul) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 44.
Bartles, Ralph (w Elsie) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 30.
Batdorf, Ed (w Viola ch Arlow) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 66.
Bearss, Roland (w Emma J.) farmer O 89a R2 Spencerville 58.
BEATY, AMOS (w Cora ch Arthur, Alice) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 80.
BEBER, E. E. (w Wanda ch Robert, Harold) farmer O 160a R2 Auburn 78.
BERRY, C. O. (w Pluma ch Lotus, Ruth, Helen, Ralph, Kenneth, Russell) farmer T 77a R1 Auburn 15.

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Jackson Township

Berry, W. S. (w Belle ch Howard P., Nellie, Florence) farmer O 87a R2 Spencerville 58.
BISHOP, CHARLES G. (w Lillie ch Mary, Laura, Ada, Ruth, Opal, Zella, Frances) farmer 40a R1 Auburn 59.
Bishop, Elizabeth (ch Mary J.) farmer O 110a R2 Spencerville 58.
Bishop, Ross J. (w Gracie ch Stanley, Wilma, Thelma) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 82.
BISHOP, SOL T. (w Emma ch Lucille) farmer T 80a R2 Auburn 67.
BISHOP, M. W. (w Hannah) farmer O 30a R2 Auburn 11.
BOGER, GEORGE H. (w Eva ch Nellie, Clide, Mary, Albert, Walter, William) farmer T 160a R2 Spencerville 53.
Boots, Amanda S. part owner 240a R1 Auburn 84.
Boots, J. A. farmer part owner 240a R1 Auburn 84.
Boots, W. R. farmer part owner 240a R1 Auburn 84.
BOREN, M. C. (w Ada ch Donabelle) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 15.
Bradley, E. (w Lucinda) farmer T H&L R5 Auburn 72.
Bushong, Andrew (w Mary A.) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 77.
BUTTERMORE, F. D. (w Nettie ch Chester, Velma) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 10.
Carnahan, Ebben T. (w Gertrude ch Nellie, Jessie, Belle, Faye) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 74.
Carnahan, James farmer O 110a R5 Auburn 74.
Carnahan, John (w Lucy) farmer O 50a R2 Auburn 77.
Carnahan, Perry (w Martha ch Dora, Ray, Inez) farmer 235a R2 Auburn 74.
CARNAHAN, SAM (w Flossie ch Edith, Noble) farmer O 1a R2 Auburn 9.
CARNHAN, CHARLES M. (w Rosetta ch Marshell, Evert) farmer O 120a R2 Auburn 95.
Carper, Aaron (w Sarah J.) farmer O 77a R1 Auburn 27.
CARPER, B. W. (w Lola ch Rhoda) farmer T 134a R2 Auburn Jackson 31.
Carper, Philip S. (w Lula M. ch Nellie) farmer O 150a R1 Auburn 27.
Carper, Sarah farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 22.
CARR, AARON (w Anna C. ch Walter) farmer O 175a R2 Auburn 34.
CARR, WILLIAM F. (w Florence M. ch Nora, Helen) T 55a R2 Auburn 10.
Clark, R. E. (w Kate) teaching T H&L R2 Auburn 48.
CLARK, W. W. (w May ch Dale, Paul, Milton, Robert) farmer T 100a R2 Auburn 74.
COBLER, JOHN W. (w Esther ch Ray) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 49.
COOL, GEORGE W. (w Della C. ch Philip, Robert G.) O 80a R2 Auburn 35.
COOL, H. J. (w Hazel ch Chalmer) farmer T 65a R2 Auburn 39.
COOL, WALTER (w Edna ch Dorthy, Philys) farmer T 40a R1 Auburn 12.
COOPER, GEORGE J. (w Catheren) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 15.
Cornell, W. C. (w Lizzie) farmer O 100a R5 Auburn 68.
COY, JACOB B. (w Maria L. ch Sadie H.) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 17.
CRABILL, ALVA W. (w Carrie ch Vera) farmer O 30a R1 Auburn 30.
Cramar, M. farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 21.
CULBERTSON, DEETTE (ch Nellie, Ross, Vernon) farmer O 170a R1 Auburn 25.
Culbertson, Henry L. (w Blanch ch Glenn) farmer O 40a T 140a R1 Auburn 26.
CULBERTSON, IVAN (w Alida) O 40a R2 Auburn 10.
CUPP, ARTHUR W. (w Bertha ch Donald) farmer O 82a R2 Auburn 36.
CUPP, JOHN J. (w Hester ch Garner) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 36.
DAMMAUN, N. A. (w Louisa ch Bertha, Manila) farmer O 45a R2 Auburn 32.
DAVIS, CHESTER D. (w Ethel ch Dale, Virgina, Dorthy) farmer T 160a R1 Auburn 81.
DITMARS, GEORGE M. (w Cora E. ch Floyd F.) farmer O 120a R5 Auburn 5.
Ditmars, Louis G. farmer O 85a Auburn Jct 1.
DERROW, C. F. (w Cora ch Earl, Wildie, Howard, Arthur, Guy) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 49.
DOSCH, JOHN (w Nellie ch Frank, Ruby) farmer O 70a R5 Auburn 35.
DOVE, ARCHIE farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 39.
Dove, Frank (w Martha ch Russell, Bernice) farmer T 120a R2 Auburn 96.
Dove, James (w Lovina) farmer O 35a R1 Auburn 65.
Dove, Sam (w Alice ch Garrett, Archie) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 39.
DULANY, MRS. M. A. (ch Albert L.) farmer O 125a R2 Auburn 42.
ELSON, MRS. M. E. (ch Lester E.) farmer O 80a R5 Auburn 39.
Essig, Mrs. John D. farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 43.
Essig, William C. (w Madie ch Joan) farmer T 140a R2 Auburn 43.
ESSIG, W. C. (w Mattie ch Joan) farmer T 142a R2 Auburn 43.
FARVER, W. H. (w Sarah E.) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 61.
FARVER, ERNEST F. (w Hattie ch James, Gladys) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 49.
FARVER, FOREST E. (w Lelia M. ch John R., Jacob L., Luella O.) farmer O 20a R1 Auburn 47.
Farver, Harold (w Nellie ch Audrey) farmer T 80a R2 Spencerville 53.
Farver, Joseph H. (w Lucy ch Ruth, Pearl) farmer T 105a R1 Auburn 31.
Farver, J. H. (w Jane) farmer O 67a R1 Auburn 13.
FARVER, J. L. (ch Alta, Zella) farmer O 215a R1 Auburn 62.
Fisher, L. E. (w Margaret ch Debert) farmer T 75a R2 St Joe 51.
FOLTZ, THURON (w Pearl ch Orland) farmer T 95a R1 Auburn 44.
FREEMAN, CLARENCE (w Kate ch Merlin, Worth, Homer, Ruth, Naomi, Doris) farmer T 90a R5 Auburn 3.
Freeman, L. E. (w Hazel) farmer T 120a R1 Auburn 53.
Friend, Amos farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 62.
FRIEND, CHARLES S. (w Daisy ch Arthur, Marie, Violet, Royal, Gladys) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 62.
FRIEND, J. M. (w Alice ch George, Cecil) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 45.
Furnish, J. M. farmer O 80a R1 Spencerville 92.
FURNISH, RALPH E. (w Bertha ch Delbert, Marjorie, Helen, Eugene, Pauline) farmer & vulcanizer T R1 Spencerville 92.
GALL, JACOB (w Delilah) farmer O 20a R2 Auburn 8.
Garman, Jerry (w Lilly ch Raymond) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 100.
Garman, Ralph A. (w Martha) farmer T 80a R2 Auburn 100.
Gerig, J. A. (w Alice ch Carol) farmer O 60a R2 Auburn 75.
GERIG, MENNO (w Zula ch Eunice, Louis, Paul) farmer O 45a R1 Auburn 84.
GERIG, NOAH (w Mary ch Joe, Goldia, Forrest, Vergil, Leona) farmer O 176a R2 Auburn 95.
GERIG, NOAH breeder of Shorthorn cattle R2 Auburn 95.

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Geier, Albert (w Liddy ch Lula) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 98.

George, Howard (w Lola ch Kermit) farmer T 124a R1 Auburn 27.

GEORGE, JAMES C. (w Mary ch Sam, Leora, Roscoe) farmer O 54a R1 Auburn 26.

George, Walter (w Blanch) U S N T H&L R1 Auburn 26.

GILLESPIE, E. A. (w Velaria ch George, Pauline) farmer T 20a R2 Auburn 7.

GLASS, FRANK (w Elizabeth ch Frank J., Margaret, Mary) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 65.

GRAMLING, O. M. (w Helen ch Lester, Francis, Harold) farmer O 83a R5 Auburn 4.

Gratz, Jacob (w Rebecca ch Daniel) farmer O 200a R2 Spencerville 88.

Gray, Owen (w Catheren) farmer T 160a R1 Auburn 49.

GRIFFIN, C. H. (w Grace ch Carl) farmer O 70a R5 Auburn 38.

Griffin, Clinton (w Grace ch Carl) farmer O 80a R5 Auburn 38.

Grogg, James H. (w Ida) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 26.

Grube, Isaac N. (w Alve) farmer O 140a R5 Auburn 38.

HABIG, PHILIP (w Rosa ch Carl, Ella, Rosa, Hilda, Clara, Myrtle) farmer O 120a R5 Auburn 71.

Haller, Harry (w Blanch ch Allen) farmer O 60a R1 Spencerville 92.

Hamilton, William T H R2 Spencerville 58.

HANES, MITCHEL (w Sarah) farmer O 50a R2 Auburn 11.

HARDING, RALPH G. (w Pearl ch Eunice, Roland) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 18.

Harner, Chester T. (w Mabel) farmer T 80a R5 Auburn 35.

Harner, H. T. (w Lina) farmer O 80a R5 Auburn 35.

HAYNES, RAY (w Hazel) farmer T 149a R2 Auburn 33.

HETRICK, J. A. (ch Buster, Schyler)) farmer O 105a R5 Auburn 39.

High, Samuel M. (w Rosa A.) farmer O 140a R2 Spencerville 58.

Hilkey, Frank (w Grace ch Paul) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 99.

Hilkey, Samuel (w Louisa ch Ameda) O 79a R2 Auburn 76.

Hindman, Samuel (w Nancey) farmer O 106a R1 Auburn 81.

HOUGHTON, CHARLES A. (w Anna E. ch Roscoe A., Paul D., Ruth D., Lela L.) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 60.

HOWEY, CORMA P. (w Blanch ch Lucile, Andra) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 82.

Howey, Lewis farmer O 70a R1 Auburn 28.

IVEN, A. L. (w Emma ch Raulen, Mabel, Nellie) farmer O 60a R2 Auburn 80.

Jones, Clearnce (w Edith) T H&L R2 Auburn 32.

JUIP, F. J. (w Eulila ch Henry, Alexis, Bernard, Paul, Mary) R1 Spencerville 92.

KELLY, JOHN L. (w Mary M. ch Ruth, Margaret, John, Jr.) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 65.

KESTER, GEO. (w Orpha ch Kenneth, Delta) farmer O 1a R2 Auburn 34.

Kester, Jacob (w Lucinda) farmer O 30a R2 Auburn 77.

Kline, N. A. (w Ida A. ch F. Arthur, John B., Charles N.) farmer O 80a R5 Auburn 35.

KNEUBUHLER, FRED (w Ada) farmer O 13¾a R2 Auburn 97.

Kruse, W. A. farmer O R2 Auburn 76.

Lawhead, Kirby (w Cecile ch Virginia, Violet, Margorie) farmer O 57a R5 Auburn 70.

LAYMAN, GEORGE W. (w Allie ch Guy, Zola) farmer O 76a R2 Spencerville 52.

LEIS, PAUL (w Mary ch Pauline, Agnes, Alfred, Angeline, Grace, Bertha) farmer O 76a R5 Auburn 71.

LEIS, SYLVESTER (w Flossie ch Beulah, Paul) farmer O 100a R1 Auburn 45.

LEVY, SAMUEL (w Cora B. ch Logan, Caroline, Leona, Herman) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 95.

LOCHNER, JAY (w Marie ch Robert, Charlotte, Phyllis) farmer T 140a R2 Auburn 80.

McClellan, A. W. (w Libbit) farmer T 45a R1 Auburn 30.

McClellan, John A. (w Viola E.) farmer O 70a R1 Auburn 19.

MCCLELLAN, L. E. (w Hazel) farmer T 50a R2 Auburn 11.

McDonald, Homer J. (w Cora ch John, Anthony) farmer T H&L R1 Auburn 64.

McNamara, Artie R. (w Blanch ch Hubert, Mildred) farmer O H&L R1 Auburn 82.

McNamara, T. G. (w Maggie) carpenter & contractor O 6a R1 Auburn 82.

Mader, Mrs. J. farmer O 72a R2 Auburn 7.

MAGGINIS, E. E. (w Lois ch Howard) T 80a R2 Auburn 31.

MAGGINIS, W. G. (w Ella May) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 14.

MANSFIELD, WILLIAM (w Rose) farmer O 20a R1 Auburn 65.

Marolf, Fred (w Goldie ch Freida) manufacturer of cheese T H&L R2 Auburn 98.

MASON, H. S. (w Mary E. ch Helen, Robert) farmer O 93a R1 Auburn 81.

Mason, W. M. (w Esther) farmer O 85a R5 Auburn 4.

Maurer, E. F. (w Laura) farmer O 100a R4 Auburn 23.

Maurer, Roy (w Inez ch Jessie, Gladys) farmer O 60a R1 Auburn 47.

MAWRON, LESTER (w Flossie F. ch Bertha A.) farmer O 1a H R2 Spencerville 58.

May, Frank T. (w Margaret ch Crates, Violet) farmer O 113½a R5 Auburn 101.

Means, C. S. (w Fannie ch Leah, Harry) T 1a R2 Auburn 58.

Means, John W. (w Rebecca C. ch Ida) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 58.

Means, Mrs. W. M. (ch Ollie) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 83.

Miller, Fred (w Ella ch Frank, Fred E., Elzna) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 86.

Miller, John G. (w Mary E.) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 43.

Miller, Joshua (w Lavina) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 79.

MILLER, WESLEY D. (w Rebecca) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 32.

Miller, Wesley L. (w Nettie) farmer T 100a R2 Auburn 42.

Mitchner, Ben farmer O 85a R1 Auburn 62.

MITCHNER, D. J. (w Grace ch Arden, Lamar, Robert) farmer T 85a R1 Auburn 62.

MORR, GROVER C. (w Ethel ch Vera, James, Olive Marie, Marguaret) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 29.

MOTZFELT, JOHN W. (w Annie) farmer O 60a R2 Auburn 42.

Myers, Chas. M. (w Dellie M.) farmer T 76a R5 Auburn 73.

MYERS, EDMUM N. (ch Walter) farmer O 108a R1 Auburn 82.

Osbun, G. W. farmer O 120a R1 Auburn 31.

Otto, Fredick (w Gertrude ch Caroline, Agnes, Dortha, Clarence, Arthur) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 46.

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Paff, L. C. (w Christena) farmer T 77a R1 Auburn 93.
Patterson, Charley A. (w Barbara) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 28.
Paulen, Elmer (w Ethel ch Alfred, Erma) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 46.
Paulen, Mrs. Mary (ch Glenn, Wayne) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 80.
PAULEN, MATHIAS (w Callie) farmer O 138a R2 Auburn 7.
Pervine, Frank (w Aida) farmer O 40a R2 Spencerville 88.
PETERS, A. H. (ch June) farmer O 90a R1 Auburn 61.
PETERS, CHARLES L. (w Pearl ch Agnes, Bernice, Bessie, Ernest) farmer O 60a R1 Auburn 66.
Peters, Edward (ch Helen) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 44.
PETERS, ERNEST C. (w Beckia) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 66.
Peters, M. J. (ch Ralph, Harry, Vera) farmer O 60a R1 Auburn 46.
Peters, Rickey (ch Herman) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 30.
Pooler, O. E. (w Grace L. ch Hazel, Mildred) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 79.
Price, Philmon (w Anna) farmer O 160a R1 Spencerville 92.
PRICE, WILLARD B. (w Lillie B. ch Raymond M.) farmer O 60a R1 Spencerville 92.
PROSSER, ROY (w Blanche ch Ruth, Donald, Leonard, Blaine, Robert, Naomi) farmer O 50a R1 Auburn 19.
PROVINES, J. C. (w Jenettie) farmer T 70a R1 Auburn 28.
Provines, Kent (w Ruth ch Hubert, Dorothy, Valjean) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 29.
PROVINES, M. J. (w Lucile ch Lorene, Verl) farmer T 43a R2 St. Joe 9.
PROVINES, P. M. (w Anna ch Vera, Bert, Lelah) farmer T 120a R1 Auburn 16.
PROVINES, ROY (w Henrietta ch Harry, Paul) T 43a R2 Auburn 7.
Provines, Sarah A. (ch Isa, Kathryn, Rachel) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 29.
RHOADS, BURNETT A. (w Esta ch Joyce, Albert, Alice) farmer O 65a R2 St Joe 24.
Reed, Delbert (w Hazel) farmer T 155a R1 Auburn 17.
REED, GEORGE L. (w Minnie ch Helen, Pauline, Naomi) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 77.
Reed, William C. (w Eva Jane ch Ida, Vera, Verna, James L.) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 83.
Reed, Wm. N. (w Lillian ch Berniece, Dorothy) farmer T 100a R2 Auburn 68.
RICHARDS, CHARLES W. (w Georgia ch Louise, Albert) farmer T 260a R2 Auburn 67.
RINEHOLD, CLAY (w Eva ch Walter, Beulah, Opal, Carl) farmer O 37½a R1 Auburn 65.
Rinehold, George (w Ellen E.) farmer O 100a R1 Auburn 81.
RINEHOLD, J. C. (w Cleva ch Elias) farmer T 40a R1 Auburn 63.
Robbins, L. D. (w Viola ch Mabel, Georgia, John, Leola, Roy) farmer O 247a R2 Auburn 7.
Roland, Lei (w Eunice) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 18.
ROOP, WILLIAM (w Malinda) farmer T 55a R2 St Joe 1.
Rowe, R. E. (w Rose ch Mable, Ruth) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 50.
RYAN, G. F. (w Cora ch Kenneth, James, Anna Ellen) farmer O 40a R2 Spencerville 58.
SCHLER, HARLOW D. (w Carrie ch Vera, Walter) farming T 120a R1 Auburn 51.
Schowe, W. F. (w Louisa ch Earl, Erma) farmer O 80a R2 Auburn 98.
SCHWEITZER, T. D. (w Tressa V. ch Henry D.) farmer R1 Auburn 61.
SELLERS, J. D. (w Lilly ch Ralph, Forrest, Howard, Lois) farmer O 170a R5 Auburn 5.
Sheets, M. C. (w Annice) farmer O 107a R5 Auburn 4.
SHILLING, DANIEL farmer O 146½a R1 Auburn 50.
Shilling, S. H. (w Maud ch Bonnie) T 40a R1 Auburn 51.
SHOUDEL, MAT. (w Clara ch Anthony) farmer O 60a R1 Auburn 65.
Shoudel, Mathias (w Clara ch Anthony) farmer O 60a R1 Auburn 65.
Shoudel, Michael (w Alice ch Ara, Lela, Gladys, Roy, Neva) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 77.
Shugers, Leah farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 79.
SHULL, ELZA (w Ida ch Helen) farmer O 80a R5 Auburn 35.
SIMONTON, HAT (ch Curt) farmer O 60a R2 Auburn 100.
Smith, Audry (w Esta ch Iola, Claud) farmer T 90a R1 Auburn 61.
SMITH, A. L. (w Esta ch Iola, Claude) farmer T 90a R1 Auburn 61.
SMITH, JAMES M. (w Bessie ch Olline, Helen, Maurine, Esther) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 32.
SMITH, L. C. farmer O 40a R5 Auburn 75.
Smith, Samuel (w Elanore) farmer O 70a R2 Auburn 32.
SOUDER, GERRY (w Bertha ch Stewart, Robert, Gerry, Jr.) farmer O 62a R5 Auburn 75.
Souder, John farmer O H&L R5 Auburn 75.
SPEER, W. M. (w Emma ch John) farmer O 80a R1 Auburn 22.
SPONHOWER, ANDREW E. (w Cora B. ch Minnie, Grace) farmer O 120a R1 Auburn 84.
Sponhower, C. A. (w Clara ch Blanch, Roy) farmer O 55a R1 Auburn 83.
Squier, Mrs. F. M. farmer T H&L R5 Auburn 74.
SQUIRES, O. V. farmer O 120a R1 Auburn 64.
SQUIRES, RAYMOND R. (w Lavaun ch Kibbe, Eileen) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 19.
Stackhouse, H. A. (w Hazel ch Eunice, Preston) farmer T 119½a R2 Spencerville 53.
Stafford, T. C. (w Ida) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 58.
Steinbour, Justina (ch Lula, Mary, Gus, Otto, Fred) farmer O 160a R1 Spencerville 93.
STINMAN, S. E. (w Esta ch Vernon, Azle) farmer T 120a R2 Spencerville 60.
Strong, Rufus farmer O 120a R1 Auburn 53.
SURFACE, STEPHEN RAY (w Amy ch Melvin, Verna, Eugene, Forrest, Otis) farmer O 20a R2 Auburn 100.
TITLER, CLOYD (w Jora) farmer O 40a T 75a R1 Auburn 12.
TORRANCE, I. C. (w Clara) farmer O 52a R1 Auburn 81.
Wagner, Martin (w Inez ch Lawrence) farmer O 140a R2 Spencerville 52.
WALTER, ELMER E. (w Matild) farmer O 75a R1 Auburn 30.
Walter, Hurby (w Hellen ch Betty) farming T 75a R1 Auburn 30.
Walter, Mrs. Miranda (ch Georgia, Wilbur) farmer O 85a R1 Auburn 13.
Warner, A. H. (w Cora ch Gladys) farmer O 40a R2 Auburn 77.
Warner, E. H. (w Celesta ch Orlo, Cleo, Regena) farmer T 105a R5 Auburn 5.
WARSTLER, ALVA (w Nancy ch Lawrence, Vernna, Flossie, Roy) farmer O 41a R1 Auburn 49.

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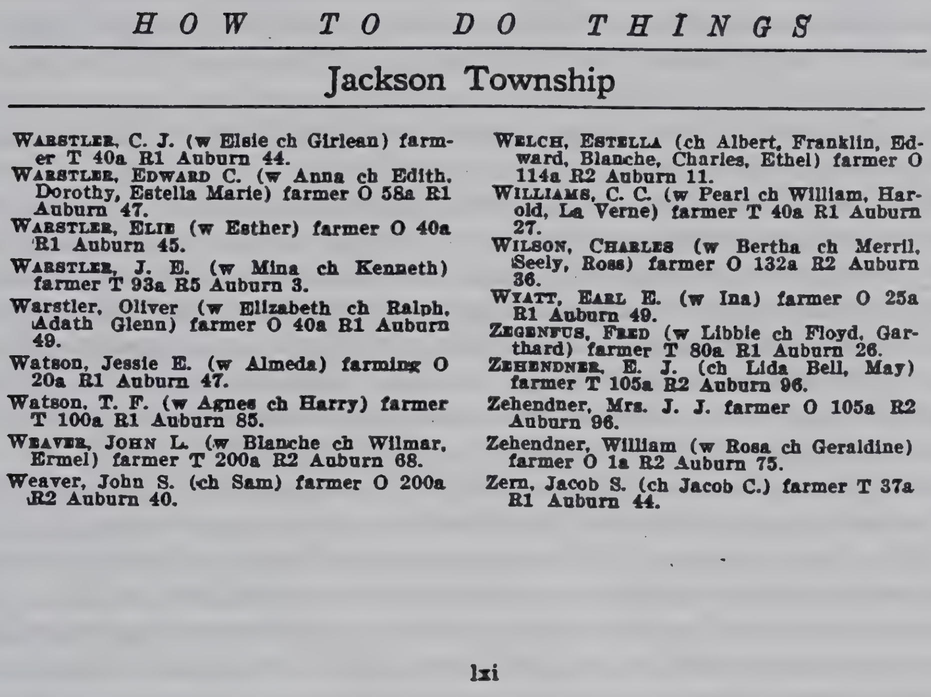

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WARSTLER, C. J. (w Elsie ch Girlean) farmer T 40a R1 Auburn 44.

WARSTLER, EDWARD C. (w Anna ch Edith. Dorothy, Estella Marie) farmer O 58a R1 Auburn 47.

WARSTLER, ELIE (w Esther) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 45.

WARSTLER, J. E. (w Mina ch Kenneth) farmer T 93a R5 Auburn 3.

Warstler, Oliver (w Elizabeth ch Ralph, Adath Glenn) farmer O 40a R1 Auburn 49.

Watson, Jessie E. (w Almeda) farming O 20a R1 Auburn 47.

Watson, T. F. (w Agnes ch Harry) farmer T 100a R1 Auburn 85.

WEAVER, JOHN L. (w Blanche ch Wilmar, Ermel) farmer T 200a R2 Auburn 68.

Weaver, John S. (ch Sam) farmer O 200a R2 Auburn 40.

WELCH, ESTELLA (ch Albert, Franklin, Edward, Blanche, Charles, Ethel) farmer O 114a R2 Auburn 11.

WILLIAMS, C. C. (w Pearl ch William, Harold, La Verne) farmer T 40a R1 Auburn 27.

WILSON, CHARLES (w Bertha ch Merril, Seely, Ross) farmer O 132a R2 Auburn 36.

WYATT, EARL E. (w Ina) farmer O 25a R1 Auburn 49.

ZEGENFUS, FRED (w Libbie ch Floyd, Garthard) farmer T 80a R1 Auburn 26.

ZEHENDNER, E. J. (ch Lida Bell, May) farmer T 105a R2 Auburn 96.

Zehendner, Mrs. J. J. farmer O 105a R2 Auburn 96.

Zehendner, William (w Rosa ch Geraldine) farmer O 1a R2 Auburn 75.

Zern, Jacob S. (ch Jacob C.) farmer T 37a R1 Auburn 44.

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SALT LAKE CITY RESEARCH TRIP

Heritage Pathways Inc.'s second annual fully escorted Salt Lake City Research Trip is 10-16 November, 1997. I t includes round-trip Delta Airlines jet service from Fort Wayne, Indiana, airport transfer service in Salt Lake City and six-night stay at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, next door to the Family History Library. The trip includes five full days pf research at the world famous Family History Library. Also included is a special genealogy research class, Family History Library orientation and optional computer catalog/database instruction with one-on-one research assistance by Heritage Pathway's tour leaders Dawne SLATTER-PUTT and Jennifer DOERFLEIN HINES, both experienced genealogists. Prices for the trip are $892 for a single room, $676 for a double room, $604 for a triple room, and $568 for a quad room. You can request a specific roommate. A deposit of $350 by August 1, 1997 is needed to register at the special group rates. Final balance is due October 10, 1997. If you have questions call Jennifer DOERFLEIN HINES at (219) 744-4807 or write to Heritage Pathways 1997 SLC Trip, P.O. Box 13485. Fort Wayne, IN 46869-3485 for more information and a registration form.

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EATON COUNTY, MICHIGAN WORKSHOP

The Eaton County Genealogical Society is sponsoring a workshop on April 26, 1997 from 8-4 at the American Legion Hall in Charlotte, Michigan. Sandra HARGREAVES LUEBKING will speak on "Finding Females, More Land, John?" and "The Deprived, Depraved and the Despondent". Shirley HODGES will lecture on "Researching Your Ancestors in Ohio". Contact Sher BROWN, P. O. Box 337, Charlotte, MI 48813 or call 517-543-8792 for more information.

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January 26, 1997 D.C.I.G.S. Meeting
Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN

The new officers for 1997 and 1998 were introduced. Projects that are currently in progress by members include indexing obituaries from the Auburn, Waterloo and Butler newspapers; compiling records of DeKalb County schools; compiling records of the GAR, Waterloo Post 52; reunions; indexing St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church records and St. Michaels Catholic Church birth records; compiling records on DeKalb County veterans. The Society also wants to index the DeKalb County grantor/grantee records, marriage application records, full-name 1870 census, and to compile a list of records available in DeKalb County churches. Volunteers are welcome and needed for all projects.

Lina ZERKLE gave an introduction to "***Genealogy Sources on the Internet***". There is a lot of useful information on the Internet, but few original documents. You will find much information on how to do genealogy research and where to contact for more information, such as addresses of county genealogy societies and libraries. Any information from the Internet should be documented, just as any other source. The book "Cite Your Sources" by Richard LACKEY is an excellent guide. Some good sites to start your research on the Internet are: Cyndi's list of Sites on the Internet, Everton's Genealogical Helper, Ancestry, Helm's Genealogical Toolbox, and Family Treemaker. From these sites you can link to many other sites. A hands-on demonstration of how to use the Internet on the Eckhart Library's computers followed the meeting.

Betty BLOMEKE and Gretel SMITH spoke on "***Citing and Documenting Sources***". Betty emphasized making a habit of answering and recording the 5 W's of documentation each time you acquire a new record. The five W's were: 1.)why - to prove accuracy, 2.)what - type of record, published or unpublished, 3.where - where information found/copied/received/located /printed/written, place(city & state),date ,volume and page, 4.)when - when was it published or when did it happen, 5.)who - who is responsible for the record, finder/author/writer/ compiler/editor/person/or a source other than yourself. Some examples of an unpublished source were: family Bibles, census records, cemetery records, church records, civil vital records, courthouse records, letters or cards, military records, and photographs.

Some of Gretel SMITH's suggestions relating to documentation included: 1.)Always date and note the source of information that you record or photocopy-if from a book ,write the name, author, publisher, year of publication, ISBN and library where found. 2.)Write dates using month's name, not as a number, capitalize or underline surnames and record a place name as parish or township, county, state or province, and country.3.)Make copies of all letters and e-mail you send. 4.)Remember that just because you see information in print on a computer it may not be fact. You will often find conflicting information, record the source for each piece of information. Further research may reveal a clearer picture. 5.)Try to stay organized and don't let your research get behind. Use file folders or 3-ring binders and file each paper as you acquire it. *Some of these suggestions were taken from "TWENTY WAYS TO AVOID GENEALOGICAL GRIEF" BY Margaret M. SHARON and first published by the British Columbia Genealogist.*

Special thanks to our D.C.I.G.S. members Lina ZERKLE, Betty BLOMEKE, and Gretel SMITH for this program.

February 23, 1997 D.C.I.G.S. Meeting, Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN

A short business meeting preceded the main speaker Barbara HAYNES, from the County Clerk's Office. D.C.I.G.S. is now a member of the Indiana Genealogy Society, newsletters will be placed in the Indiana Room of the Eckhart Library. All publicity, including articles for the newspaper, should go through our publicity chairman, Carolin CARTEAUX. Betty BLOMEKE gave a short presentation on Irish genealogy research for St. Patrick's Day and had several books and maps for display. Ralph CAMPBELL, a D.C.I.G.S. member, has made available in the Indiana Genealogy Room of the Eckhart Library several notebooks of his CAMPBELL family research. These include indexes and family history sheets . He states it is an ongoing project and is looking for any additional names, dates and any corrections. Thank you Ralph.

DeKalb County Clerk's Office Records

February 23, 1997 D.C.I.G.S. Meeting, Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN
Speaker: Barbara HAYNES, Deputy Microfilm Clerk, DeKalb County IN Clerk's Office

The DeKalb County Clerk's Office is located on the northwest corner of the second floor of the courthouse. Marilyn MILLER is the County Clerk. All ten employees are Deputy Clerks. The County Clerks Office holds records for the circuit court and the superior court. The circuit court, because it is the oldest court, holds the records most informative to genealogists. When you come in to the Clerk's Office, one of the clerks at the desk will be glad to assist you in finding the records you are looking for. They will also copy records for you. There is a charge of $1.00 per page for copying. Many records have been microfilmed and indexed. These can be viewed and copied in the microfilm room. There is room for only one person in the microfilm room at a time. Desk space for researchers is also limited in the Clerk's Office itself. The Court House hours are 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

The Circuit Courts include the civil, probate, guardianship, criminal and juvenile courts. Most County Clerk's Offices in Indiana will be similar. Your ancestor may not have made a will so just looking in the Will Book may not help you, you would need to look for estate records. One of the best places to start researching is to look in a General (Estate) Entry Claim & Allowance Docket and Fee Book for the time period following your ancestor's death. Once you find a name in a Docket and Fee Book , it will have a number, usually in the upper left corner, this is the docket, case or estate file number. With this estate file number you can look in the (Morman) index in the microfilm room to find which roll of microfilm the estate packet or file is on. The docket sheet was also filmed with the estate packet. You can then view and copy the estate files you find. The Docket and Fee Book itself has much information. It tells you what happened with the case in court and gives the date it happened. This information was then transferred into the Order Book . On the Docket Sheet, it tells you what Order Book to look for. All books are alphabetized. You could also look in a Final Record Book or in Guardianship Records.

Probate files contain a lot of valuable information. An Application For Letters in probate may list heirs, their relationships, ages and addresses at that time. Every paper has a file stamp on it that tells the date. This information can help you with your people's ages and approximate birth dates. In the Order Books, if you find the letters 'H. I.' , it means there is more detailed information in the file. You will find final accounts and supplemental accounts in the estate packet. They will tell you how distributions were made. Inventory sheets will tell what people owned, what some of their belongings sold for and who bought them. In Civil Cases, such as divorce papers, you may find your ancestor's marriage date and their children's names and ages.

In 1913, while they were building a new courthouse, the court house was temporarily housed elsewhere. They had a fire and many records were either damaged or destroyed. The Clerk's Office records got the most damage, especially probate and estate. From 1913 on, we have all the records, before that, it is hit and miss. In 1988 we decided to began microfilming old records. We were running out of space. There are still a lot of records stored downstairs in the recently remodeled basement. Each area is locked but you do have access. In 1990 we began to actually microfilm the old records. The first generation of film was sent to the State Archives for storage. We have copies in our office, some on rolls and some on fiche, filed by number. The film itself is a high quality that should last over fifty years. Some of these records, after they are microfilmed, are eligible for destruction. The P.D.H. (Preservation of DeKalb County Heritage) group met the requirements to obtain the original copies of the records. They have received the records that were microfilmed and due for destruction. Some records will never leave the courthouse. Will and Order Books will always stay in the courthouse. All the records that were microfilmed can be viewed and copied in the Clerk's Office. Marriage License Books and Probate Books are available for you to look through indexes. We make copies from the microfilm because the books are so large and bulky to copy on the copy machine. We also have microfilmed some miscellaneous information such as a group of soldiers and sailor's records from 1913-1920. There are also some older military records in the Recorder's Office that Reba Sliger copied and printed in book form. No school records have been found yet.

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DeKalb County Clerk's Office Records (cont.)

We are about one third of the way done going through old records. Original wills after 1913 have all been microfilmed. Many records overlap, and you have to be a real detective to find them. We have to wait twenty years after a case is completed before microfilming, so we have a microfilming cap of 1973. We started microfilming from 1964 forward. Then we went back to the old records. This has been a very slow process. Each document had to be handled two to three times. For example, when you look at microfilm the docket sheet was filmed with the papers it applied to.

In 1992 the Genealogical Society of Utah, (LDS) microfilmed some of the Clerk's Office records up to 1920. They are available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah or at one of it's branches. Copies of these microfilms are also in our office.

We do have in the Clerk's Office, some old marriage application books that belong to the Board of Health that start from 1882.They are falling apart. Fayne HARTER of Grabill, IN. is in the process of compiling this information into book form. These books compliment the marriage license records of the Clerk's Office with statistical information about the applicants.

The early marriage records, starting in 1837, only say the names of the people getting married. From 1910 on we have the marriage application books which give much more genealogical information. The Board of Health Marriage Application Record that applies to one marriage license runs on one line across six pages, we can write all the information on one page to make it easier for you . When you copy a record make sure you have the source well documented, we can help you with this if needed.

Other records you can find in the office are: old marriage license books (1837-), old marriage application books, old marriage/application books that combined the information, instead of in two separate books, old will books, old wills to 1920 (that survived the fire), probate files to 1920(filmed alphabetically by number)(P.D.H.), guardianship files to 1920(filmed alphabetically by number)(P.D.H.), probate final record books, probate order books, and a few civil order books to 1920(some back to 1870).

Some of the records stored in the basement are: civil order books prior to 1913 (to #53 ? ? Bk..#111, 1907); criminal order books-fee books and files; guardianship files that have not been filmed yet; and probate files not filmed-probate inheritance books, probate inventory book; juvenile records (confidential since 7-1941) and mental health records (confidential). You need to get permission from a judge to access the confidential records.

The Clerk's Office also has some informational books prepared by outside persons from county records. These include: "Birth Records 1945-1965 A-K & L-Z" by Fayne HARTER, "Early Marriage Records 1837-1882 From Clerk's Records" by Fayne HARTER, "Death Records 1899-1920" by Fayne HARTER, "Birth Records 1921-1944 A-L & K-Z" by Fayne HARTER, "Naturalization Records" compiled 1981 by the Family History Section Indiana Historical Society, "Birth Records 1882-1920" done in 1940 by Indiana Works Project Administration from DeKalb County Health Records; "Auburn City Health Records" and "Garrett City Health Records," "DeKalb County Marriage A-Z 1882-1920" compiled in 1940 by Indiana Works Project Administration.

We have marriage record books for the entire state for the period of 1958-1965, one for the groom and one for the bride, which tell the county the license was issued in and in what county the marriage was performed.

After Barbara HAYNES finished her program she was presented with a live floral bouquet and a Genealogy Folder for her own use. We wish to thank her for presenting the program and for her helpful assistance to D.C.I.G.S. and genealogy researchers in the Clerk's office. She also brought samples of some Clerk's Office records which are now in the Indiana Room at the Eckhart Library.

R.CAMARATA

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FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

If you do not live near DeKalb County, you may be able to view the DeKalb County records microfilmed by the Family History Library at a family history center. The Family History Library is in Salt Lake City, Utah, but there are 1,800 centers nationwide. The centers are a non-denominational public service provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons. To find a family history center in your area call 1-800-346-6044.

The Family History Library Catalog lists some of the following DeKalb County records: DeKalb County Histories & Atlases, Cemetery Inscriptions, St. Joseph Church In Garrett (baptisms, marriages, deaths), Civil Order Books 1839-1921, Guardianship packets 1851-1954, Docket & Fee books 1866-1933, Deed records 1837-1901, Indexes to grantors & grantees 1836-1901, Probate records 1861-1921, Estate packets 1850-1936, General entry, claim & allowance dockets 1855-1915, Will records 1850-1923, Marriage records 1837-1951, Death records and Civil Order Book.

In our area you can order microfilm of other counties, states or countries at the Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster St., Ft. Wayne, IN. As of March 1, 1997 the short term rental is raised to 60 days instead of 30 days and the loan fee will be raised to $3.25 instead of $2.50. It now takes 4-5 weeks for the film to arrive at the Allen County Library.

R.C.

Diana BEST, from the DeKalb County Board Of Health, kindly put together an information and sample packet about the Board of Health. We would like to thank her for her time and assistance to DeKalb genealogy researchers.

DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

DeKalb County Office Bldg., 215 East Ninth-Suite 201, Auburn, IN 46706 Phone 925-2220 or 925-2267

Certified Birth Certificates are $5.00 and $1.00 for each additional copy of the same record.
Certified Death Certificates are $6.00 and $2.00 for each additional copy of the same record.
Genealogy Sheets (Death only) are $3.00 each. The Genealogy Sheet contains more information than a Death Certificate. It also lists the deceased's address, father's name, mother's name, informant's name, address, and relationship, who the form was completed by and occupation.

The Health Department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30-4:30 P.M. Holiday closings are announced in the Evening Star. We have old school records available from 1887 through 1932 and some naturalization papers. Only birth records for children born to parents married at the time of birth are available. Our birth and death records date back to 1882. Index books are available in our office to the public for genealogy purposes.

DeKalb County Herald Feb. 14, 1902, (Page 6, Col.4)

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given on Jan. 9th in honor of John SLENTZ it being his 63rd anniversary [sic] . He was presented with a nice easy chair and the guests all report a fine time. Those present were: Jacob SLENTZ and wife, John H. SMITH and wife, Ere SLENTZ and wife, Reub EVERETTS and family, Sam OBERLIN and wife, Henry SLENTZ, Mrs. Mary SLENTZ and two sons, Oliver OBERLIN and wife, Geo. FULLMER of Garrett, Mrs. Sarah MEYERS, Jud O. SLENTZ.

Waterloo Grant Twp. Public Library now has the Federal Census for DeKalb and Steuben Counties on microfilm for the years 1840 to 1920.

WILL BOOK NO. 6
OCT. 24, 1912-MAY 18, 1921

Index submitted by Ruth Camarata, typed and arranged alphabetically from the Will Book #6 located in the DeKalb County Clerk's Office in the Courthouse. Will Book #5 was burned in the 1913 fire.

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Vacation had lasted so long that many had forgotten that the long term of court was still running. Work began, again Monday, and so far a great deal has been done. Much of it, however, is made up of cases on notes etc. and judgements obtained against parties, and would not be of general interest. The court confirms the division made by the men appointed last spring to divide the lots west of DAVIS hardware store, and owned by J. L. DAVIS, P. J. LOCKWOOD, and Mrs. ELDRIDGE. The case from Butler, of WOODWORTH vs. THOMSON & WALLER, replevin(sic) of stock of goods, went in favor of plaintiff. Divorce was granted , in case of Bradford WILLIAMS vs. Sarah J., at his cost; same in case of Sarah vs. Aaron EMBRY; August BENNER was divorced from Ann BENNER and her name changed to Ann SULLIVAN; Mary F. vs.. David LUTTMAN, she was granted a divorce and custody of child and $300 alimony; James and Jennie TOMLINSON were divorced , she to have custody or the children and $100 alimony. Adjourned yesterday and will finish Saturday.

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March 23, 1997 D.C.I.G.S. Meeting
Lineal Societies - D.A.R., S.A.R., & Society of Indiana Pioneers

D.A.R. Speaker : Mrs. Buddy L. (Donna) CLARK - 1st Vice Regent and Past Regent, John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Auburn, In; State Librarian on the State Board of Management for the Indiana D.A.R.;and Chaplain elect (effective April 97) for the next three years.

The D.A.R. incorporated by an Act of Congress in 1896 is a non-profit, non-political, volunteer service organization with 3,000 chapters in each of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, and six other countries. The Society was founded in Washington, D.C. on October 11, 1890 and has celebrated more than 100 years of service to the nation. At the Washington, D.C. hdqt., there is a D.A.R. Museum and an excellent D.A.R. Genealogy Library. The D.A.R. objectives are met through patriotic work, historic preservation, and education to encourage good citizenship and service to our nation through various contests, awards, scholarships and programs. The local chapter of the D.A.R., the John Houlton (1st settler in DeKalb Co.) Chapter meets the second Saturday of ten months each year (no July & Aug. meetings).

Any woman is eligible for membership who is no less than eighteen years of age and can prove lineal, blood line, descent from an ancestor who aided in achieving American independence. She must provide documentation for each statement of birth, marriage, and death. The Society accepts service, with some exceptions, for the period between 19 April 1775 (Battle of Lexington) and 26 November 1783 (withdrawal of British Troops from New York), as follows: Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Military Service, Civil Service, or Patriotic Service. As a member you also receive the D.A.R. magazine. For membership information contact: NSDAR National Headquarters, Member Services, 1776 D Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006-5303, phone (202)628-1776, E-mail address dar@chesapeake.net.

S.A.R. Speaker : D Ray JEWEL - President Seth Jewel Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Auburn, In serving DeKalb, Steuben, Noble and Whitley counties; Vice-President Indiana Society S.A.R. and 1997 President elect I.N.S.S.A.R. (effective Apr 97); National Society S.A.R. member of the color Guard, fire Safety and (member elect) Music Committee.

The qualifications for membership are the same as for the D.A.R. except it is open to any man eighteen years or older. If you have a blood relative who is a member of the D.A.R. you would only have to prove relationship to that D.A.R. member to become a member of the S.A.R. D. Ray Jewel became interested in the S.A.R. after his sister, Donna Clark (D.A.R. speaker)became a member of the D.A.R. The S.A.R. was founded one year before the D.A.R. The Auburn chapter, The Seth Jewel Chapter, S.A.R, was started two years ago with ten members. The S.A.R. is more active in the southern part of the state than the north. There is a chapter in Bluffton but none in Fort Wayne. The purposes of the S.A.R. are patriotic, historical and educational. The national headquarters address of the S.A.R. is : Sons of the American Revolution, National Society, 1000 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40203, (502)589-1776. The local address is The Seth Jewel Chapter, S.A.R., P. O. Box 203, Auburn, IN 46706, (219)925-6563.

D. Ray Jewel emphasized the S.A.R.'s goal of instilling a sense of duty to our ancestors who fought and served in the Revolution, and an obligation to preserve that heritage. He then proceeded to tell the story of Seth Jewel who fought in the Battle of Camden in the Revolutionary War. It also included references to Maj. Gen. Baron DEKALB, whom our county was named for. It was a very inspiring and patriotic story.

Society of Indiana Pioneers Speaker-Gretel SMITH-Treas.,D.C.I.G.S. & member of Soc. of Indiana Pioneers.

The Society of Indiana Pioneers was organized in 1916. It's purpose is "To honor the memory and the work of the pioneers who opened Indiana to Civilization." Membership is open to men and women over the age of their majority, who prove one or more of his/her ancestors meets the qualifications of Indiana Pioneers. An Indiana pioneer is one who lived within the present boundary of an Indiana county on or before December 31, of the year listed in the table for that county. Depending on the county, the years ranged from 1825 to 1840. DeKalb's year was 1840. A request for a membership application (one ancestor-$15.00, annual mem. dues-$10.00) or information on applications, should be sent to: Society of Indiana Pioneers, 315 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, IN 46202-3299 (phone-317-233-6588). As a member, you receive a bi-annual newsletter. There are spring and fall trips in Indiana and an annual meeting and dinner in Indianapolis. To obtain information from an application on file:send request and a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) with enough information so that the pioneer can be distinguished from others of the same or similar name. For more information about the Society of Indiana Pioneers see http://www.spcc.com./ihsw /p96.htm on the Internet or the June 1996 issue of "The Hoosier Genealogist" which has the approved ancestors for 1995.

DCIGS would like to thank Donna CLARK, D.Ray JEWEL and Gretel SMITH for their presentations.

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The quarterly newsletter will be sent April 15th, July 15th, October 15th, and January 15. If you have paid your dues and did not receive a newsletter please notify the editors. It is the responsibility of each member to notify DCIGS of any change of address. The DeKalb County Genealogy Society and DeKalb Diggings Editors will not be responsible for errors in DEKALB DIGGINGS. Corrections of proven errors will be published. If you have a request for specific items for future issues of DEKALB DIGGINGS, tell the editors. All members are welcome to submit articles, family histories, or items of interest that you have found in your research that may help a fellow genealogist. Prior issues of the newsletter are $2.50 each including postage, $2.00 if you pick it up at a meeting. Send your order and check to:

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SUBJECT: INTRODUCTION TO
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1098 CR 39, WATERLOO, IN
SUBJECT: "FIRST DAYS OF ST. MICHAELS"
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SALT LAKE CITY RESEARCH TRIP: OCTOBER 10-16, 1997, Reservations by Aug.1, 1997 (See Spring issue of DEKALB DIGGINGS, page 9)

SECOND ANNUAL CENTRAL INDIANA GENEALOGY CONFERENCE: September 27, 1997, 9:00-4:00 McKenzie Career Center, Indianapolis, IN. Topics include: "Basic Germanic Research", Beth Kroehler, "Quaker Research", Thomas Hamm, "Deeds & Rectangular Surveys", Richard Enochs, "Grave Matters", Beth Kroehler, "Special Census Schedules", IN Church Records", Thomas Hamm, "Migration Paths", Richard Enochs. Reg:$20 (by Sept.15)(includes lunch) Make checks payable to Genealogical Society of Marion County & mail to: GSMC, P.O. Box 2292, Indianapolis, IN 46206-2292.

STOLTZ FAMILY REUNION: Sept. 13, 1997, 10:00-4:00 Darley's Barn of Primitives, South Whitley, IN Cost:$9 Adults, $4.50 Child, includes meal. Contact K.M.BROWN, 585 Frederick Crossing, Roanoke, IN 46783 by July 15, 1997 for details.

SHELDON FAMILY ASSOCIATION MEETING: Fort Wayne, IN,Oct.12-15, 1997, Contact A. J. HOGAN, 1221 Concord Ave., Drexel Hill, PA 19026; (610)449-7375.

IMMIGRATION & SHIP PASSENGER RECORDS: A GENEALOGICAL TELECONFERENCE: August 9, 1997, Noon to 3:00 p.m., Allen County Library, Fort Wayne, IN. Speaker: John Philip COLLETTA, nationally renowned genealogical researcher, author, and lecturer. Registration for this seminar is $10.00 payable to the *Allen County Genealogical Society.* For more information contact Margery GRAHAM at 672-2585. The next teleconference will be Nov. 8, 1997 on American Land Records with Sandra Hargreaves LUEBKING.

QUERIES.

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Seeking information on Ira ALLEN, born in VT. Died October, 1860. Buried in Newville (Evergreen Cemetery) Twp., DeKalb Co. Michele SHOVER, 256 E 12th St, Chico, CA 95928 E-mail mshover@oavax, csuchico. Edu

Does anyone have information on James J. LATSON who was a Coroner in Auburn during the 1880's? Thomas F. TAYLOR 119 Stetson Trail, Georgetown, TX 78628

Looking for Edwin W. MORSE, born 8-26, 1852. Robert A. CHILGREEN, 3918, S. Desert Springs Dr, Tucson, AR 85730

I am seeking information on Helen ALLING that married James HALL, MD, September 19, 1865, and Helen ALLING that married Richard ELSON, DDS, in April 1867. Any knowledge, leads or clues will be appreciated. Grant HALL, 5900-64th Street NG #97, Marysville, WA 98270.

Anyone who has information on Urias THOMAS or Samuel Isaac HURNI, I would appreciate your contacting me. Mrs. Margaret E. HUNT, 4 Dunber Lane, Hendersonville, NC 28791

NEW MEMBERS

MEMBER NO.	MEMBER NAME & ADDRESS	SURNAMES RESEARCHING
154	**GRANT HALL** 5900 64TH ST. NG#97 MARYSVILLE, WA 98270	**HALL, ALLING, ELSON, BOYLES**
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156	**ELBERETTA SOUTHER** 209 DOMINIC ST. AVILLA, IN 46710	
157	**MARGARET E. HUNT** 4 DUNLEER LANE HENDERSONVILLE, NC 28791	**URIAS THOMAS-KERSTETTER, SAMUEL ISAAC HURNI**

Correction on New Members Address in Spring 1997 Issue : Scotland M. VINCENT'S address is 3589 CR 36, AUBURN, IN 46706 and not 10246 TARPON DRIVE, TREASURE ISLAND, FLORIDA.

From the Editors:

The present editors of the **DEKALB DIGGINGS** newsletter will be retiring at the end of the year. D.C.I.G.S. needs a volunteer or volunteers to take over. The present editors will be glad to help you get started if needed. **Contact Lina Zerkle, President or the present editors for more information and to volunteer!**

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D.C.I.G.S. Meeting April 27, 1997

Lina ZERKLE, President, opened the meeting. At the same time as this meeting, there was an Open House in Ashley for the closing of Ashley School. We still need people to volunteer for refreshments for future meetings and volunteers to help with the fair. Betty and Jenny BLOOMEKE are the chairpersons for the fair booth. Ralph CAMPBELL is also on the fair committee. The HAMMAN Reunion will be Aug. 16, 1997 at the Waterloo Park for anyone who is related and would like to attend. If interested call Lina ZERKLE for details. It was voted and approved to have a basket available at meetings for voluntary donations to be used to send cards and/or flowers to members who are sick or have a death in the family. If you know of a member who should be sent a card, contact Susanna JOHNSON.

The Huguenot Society, Speaker- Jane WILLIAMS

Her first introduction to genealogy, D.A.R., and the Huguenot Society came all at once in the form of a letter. It simply said, "Jane, I am your cousin, Dorothy Rhine BROWN. I am a registered genealogist and I have just written a book, "BONAR Genealogy". You are in my book. Did you know that you qualify as a Daughter of the American Revolution, that you are a Huguenot, and perhaps come from royalty? This is how Dorothy started Jane's interest in one of her most cherished pastimes. She and Dorothy began a correspondence that spanned almost twenty years.

The word "Huguenot" is of uncertain origin. It probably predates the French Reformation of the 1500 and 1600's but it came to symbolize those people who rebelled against the Catholic church. They were influenced by Martin LUTHER and John CALVIN. They did not call themselves, "Huguenots". Some say that Protestants (in France) used to assemble near the gate of King Hugo and they went out at night as he often did. So the name caught on. The name "Huguenot" was like that of "Christian" given by way of reproach. If you look up the word in the dictionary or on the Internet, you will also run into the word "Walloons". Some Walloons were Huguenots, but Huguenots were not Walloons. The Walloons were followers of CALVIN instead of LUTHER and referred to a group of people who gathered in their homes for prayer-meeting sessions.

Her ancestor, Chretien DU BOIS (French) was born in 1597 in a small village called Wicres, France, near Lille, in the section of France known as Flanders Field. Under King Francis I the Huguenots were tolerated and actually grew in numbers. After Francis, Henry III allowed them freedom of worship under the Edict of Nantes but the Huguenots lost their political independence under Louis XIII when he repealed the Edict in 1610. Her ancestor was only 31 when he died. "Here say" has sprung all forms of rumors about his being martyred but they have no proof. They do know that three of his children Francoise, Jacques, and Louis fled France. Ann remained in France. Louis is her family link. He first went to Germany, where he married Catherine. He left there and went to Holland for a time then he came to New York (known then as New Amsterdam) on the "Gilded Otter" on the 27th of April 1660.

Louis received grants of land in Hurley, near Kingston, New Amsterdam, but later he and eleven other French men purchased a 39,000 acre tract of land from the Leni Lenape Indians in 1677. These twelve families began construction of homes in 1692 and formed what is now known as The Huguenot Street area in New Paltz, NY. This street, five stone houses plus the DUBOIS Fort built in 1705 by Louis' grandson, still exists and in 1992 celebrated its 300th birthday. Huguenot Street was declared a National Historic Site in 1962. Each of those twelve families has its own association and are all under the one big umbrella known as the National Huguenot Society. Jane joined the DUBOIS Association in 1980. It has probably over 2,000 members now. The associations' database structure is next in number to the LDS. Each association has their own. They differ from the LDS in that they have only "family members" and carry no outsiders. The big umbrella owns the Huguenot Street now, but each family keeps up their property.

In 1984, she and her husband Dale went to the annual reunion of the DU BOIS Association and were treated royally. It was in New Paltz, NY, the 3rd week of October. The dinner was held in the DU BOIS Fort. There was also a memorial service, local tours, an annual business meeting (family matters), plus a Reunion picture. Each June there is an executive business meeting, to which she sends her proxy vote. Jane receives a monthly newsletter from the DU BOIS Association.

Jane WILLIAMS is a former teacher and now works at the Eckhart Library. Thank you, Jane, for the interesting and informative talk about the Huguenots. You can find more information about the Huguenots at your local library or on the Internet under "Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites" or "Olive Tree Genealogy".

D.C.I.G.S. Meeting May 18, 1997

Lina ZERKLE, president, called the meeting to order. Today is also the open house for the closing of McIntosh School. The July meeting on "Reunions" will be at the Waterloo Library. An introduction to the Waterloo Genealogy Department will be given. Aneita Allen volunteered to bring refreshments. Our annual banquet will be Aug. 23 at St. Michaels Church. Leonard Miller will speak on the St. Michaels founding families. The menu for the banquet is: baked chicken, homemade noodles, Jell-O salad, rolls, mixed fruit, pie and drinks. Barbara Morrow will speak at the October meeting. The November topic planned is computers and genealogy. The December meeting will be on societies, such as Home Extension Clubs and lodges. We still need a guest speaker. Gretel Smith, our Treasurer will be going to Germany this summer. Kaiserslautern, Germany will be one of their destinations. A down payment on a booth for the DeKalb Co. Fair has been made. There were 11 members in attendance with one guest. Lina ZERKLE gave the program and lead the discussion, with handouts, on *Military Records.* Gretel SMITH also brought some handouts on researching military records. Thank you Lina and Gretel for the helpful program and handouts.

Military Records

Researching your ancestor's military records can give a wealth of genealogical information. It is recommended that you start your search locally with your family records, county records, and library research, especially county histories. You need to find out the military unit your ancestor belonged to, you may even find it on their tombstone. Then you can proceed to research at the state archive and federal archive level. Knowledge of history, military history, and military operations is helpful in finding and using military records. Dates for U.S. conflicts are : Colonial Wars--1675-1763, Revolutionary War--1774-1784, War of 1812, Mexican War--1846+, Civil War--1861-1865, Indian Wars--1892-1926, Spanish-American War--1898+, Philippine Revolt--1899+, World War I--1915-1917, World War II--1939-1945, Korean Conflict--1950-1951, Vietnam War--1957-1973.

The Allen County Public Library now has pension and bounty land files on microfilm for the Revolutionary War. For the Mexican War, there is an index of soldiers on microfilm. Indexes to compiled service records and pensions of the Civil War are also available on microfilm. The actual records are available by submitting an application to the National Archives. Many regimental histories are available at ACPL, either in book form or on microfilm or microfiche. The published Adjutant General's Report (multi-volume set) gives minimal information. Patriotic and historic organizations, such as the D.A.R., can be a helpful source.

Probably one of the best sources for military genealogical research is the book *U.S. Military Records: A Guide to Federal & State Sources, Colonial America to the Present* by James C. Neagles, which is also available at the Eckhart Library. The Eckhart Library also has other books which may be helpful, especially on Indiana in the Civil War. Local newspapers of the time period may also be a good source. There is now a lot of information available on military records on the Internet, start by looking under Cyndi's List of Genealogical Sites. One of our D.C.I.G.S. members found information on the Internet about recently discovered pension records. The information has now been printed in many publications. *Over a hundred boxes of pension records were recently found at the National Archives. They date back to the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and the Seminole War, and were never indexed nor microfilmed. The files are arranged by account number and are being published in American Genealogy Magazine. (Reprinted from Clermont Co. Genealogical Society, Vol. XVIII, No.2, April '96).*

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On June 7, 1997, James C. Neagles was the speaker on *U.S. Military Records* for the first national level genealogical teleconference, live via satellite. The Ohio Genealogical Society and The Federation of Genealogical Societies sponsored the event. The Allen County Library was one of the sites. The three hour session and syllabus contained many useful sources. James Neagles most recommended and helpful source outside of the Washington, D.C. area was the *United States Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.* It has published reports and papers relating to U.S. military history, photographs, biographies of military leaders, submissions in response to surveys of veterans of the Spanish-American War and World War I, and copies of selected National Archives microfilm. The Internet address is http://carlisle-www.army.mil/usamhi/. Another highly recommended source was *National Park Service Sites.* Park Ranger historians, publications, and research libraries are available at each of the sites where Revolutionary War or Civil War battle sites are located. Two of the best are at Morristown, New Jersey and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Computerized directories of Civil War veterans are being made ready for public use at Civil War battle sites.

D.C.I.G.S. Meeting June 22, 1997

Lina ZERKLE, President, opened the meeting. Members were reminded that the next meeting , July 27, will be at the Waterloo Grant Twp. Library. First there will be an *Introduction to the Waterloo Genealogy Department* by Linda Dunn and Aneita Allen. Then there will be a discussion about *Reunions*. Members are encouraged to bring material from their reunions to share, such as reunion sign-in books. Please send in your banquet reservations by Aug. 9th for the Aug. 23rd annual banquet. A round table discussion, led by Lina ZERKLE, *Back to the Basics*, followed the business meeting. Thank you Lina for your work putting together the program. The lively discussion and sharing was enjoyed by all.

Back to the Basics

An explanation of pedigree and family group sheets started the discussion. You must first start with yourself, then your father and mother, do in pencil when you first start. Contact your relatives. You never know until you ask how much information they may already have. Get documentation and keep notes, date and file. Site your sources, your proof. Go through your pictures, bible records, any legal papers you have at home. The County Health Department will have birth and death records. The Clerk's Office will have marriage records, wills, and probate records. Check other county records, such as land records in the Recorder's Office. Church records, if available, will often include memberships, baptisms, marriages and deaths. You can frequently get full names from this source. Other sources are funeral home records, monument companies and cemetery records.

Don't forget your local library. A Vital Records Handbook can help to find where to look for records. The full address and phone number will be listed. When you write to a source include a SASE (self addressed stamped envelope). If you call before mailing you can find how much money to send with your request. Your library will have county histories, county atlases and federal census records for the county. On maps of townships it will show neighbors. Neighbors may have been related or at least have traveled together. The library may also have a family history of your surname already published. Newspapers, periodicals, county and city directories can be a good source of information. Joining a genealogy society, family association or historic society may also be helpful. There is now much genealogical information on the Internet. Many county genealogical societies now have home pages, often including much helpful information.

After the Back to Basics discussion, Pat DYSON and Barb COPLIN discussed their work on getting an ancestors old tombstone repaired, including putting the stone on a cement base, in Watson Cemetery. The township trustee should be able to tell you who to contact. In the discussion, it was brought up that the township trustee is responsible for taking care of all abandoned cemeteries and for Veteran's graves. Pat DYSON and Barb COPLIN have recently been accepted into the Indiana Society of Pioneers with their ancestor John Watson of Jackson Twp., DeKalb County, 1837.

Maintenance of Cemeteries In Indiana

In Indiana, the township trustee has the responsibility for the maintenance of the public and abandoned cemeteries within his or her township. The Eckhart Library has the 1993 edition of the ***Indiana Code***. It says in *Volume 7, chapter 27, p.274-275, section 23-14-27-1* : It is the duty of the township trustee to locate and maintain (a)each cemetery that is (1) without funds for maintenance;(2) in existence on February 28, 1939; and (3)operated by a nonprofit organization or has no organization. (b)The trustee of each township shall locate all cemeteries described in (a) that are within his township and shall maintain them. *Section 23-14-27-2*: The maintenance of a cemetery includes: (1)resetting and straightening of all monuments:(2)leveling and seeding of the ground;(3)constructing fences where there are none and repairing them; and (4)destroying and cleaning up detrimental plants(as defined in IC 15-3-4-1), noxious weeds, and rank vegetation.

This is only a small section of the Indiana Code for cemeteries. To find out more, go to your local library and look up cemeteries in the *Indiana Code* books.

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WILLS
IN THE DEKALB COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE

In the DeKalb County Clerk's Office, the first room, is another will index titled "Will Index-DeKalb County, Indiana 1852-1912". When you open the book, Ditch Record is written at the top.This is a different Will Record Book than the will indexes published before in this newsletter. Troas Wise compiled a copy of this index that is available at the Eckhart Library. Most of the names recorded in this index are the same as those recorded in Will Books 1, 2 & 3, 4, & 6, but many do not have a book or page number. There are some names that have a date filed, and instead of Will Record Book number and page number have Recorder's Office, book and page number. These are wills recorded in the Deed Records in the Recorder's Office. The following list is compiled and alphabetized from these references to wills in Deed Records in the Recorder's Office. An attempt was made to be as accurate as possible with the actual will checked when the reference was incomplete or name questionable. Every will in this list was not checked for accuracy. Sometimes a name was listed in this will index but when you look in the deed book the will was not for that person, they were an heir of the will. Sometimes the will was listed in both a Will Record Book and a Deed Record Book.

This is still not a complete list of all the wills in the Recorder's Office. To look for a will in the Recorder's Office you must look in the General Index to Deed Records- Grantor, within approximately five years of your ancestor's death.The index is only alphabetized for the first letter of the surname. Look under the column type of deed, for a will. Then follow across to where it lists the Deed Book and page number. The index to each deed book itself only lists a name and page number. There are also wills listed in the Miscellaneous Books. Each book covers certain years. Some wills may be listed in the index of the book but not all, it mostly just gives names and page numbers. You really need to know a date of death to do a good search for your ancestor's will. The Court House fire in 1913 destroyed many Clerk's Office Records but not Recorder's Office Records. Some names that had "badly burned" beside the name in the Will Record Index were complete in the Deed Book. Most wills are in the Clerk's Office but it may be worth a try to look at these land records if you have been unable to find a will elsewhere.

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Researched by Ruth CAMARATA

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Addition to the Clerk's Office Article

Barbara Haynes, Deputy Microfilm Clerk, DeKalb County Indiana Clerk's Office, would like to add the following to the Clerk's Office article on page 11 of the last issue of DEKALB DIGGINGS (VOL.III NO.1 Spring 1997) : ***All Juvenile Records*** are confidential. ***Civil Adoptions*** prior to July 7, 1941 are different from Juvenile Records.

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INDIANA - ***Adoptions*** that occurred in Indiana prior to July 7, 1941, are not subject to the "closed records law" in accordance with 1C5-14-3-4(a)(8) administrative rule 9 confidentiality of court records. These adoption records are open at the court in which the adoption was finalized. Persons seeking information on adoptions finalized after July 7, 1941, must file adoption forms with identification (drivers license), etc.) Attached with the Indiana State Department of Health. ISDH responds in four to six weeks with non-identifying information (birth date, weight and length at birth, etc.). If the party one is searching for has filed with the ISDH, by mutual consent the ISDH will issue identifying information to the filing parties. If the party does not receive identifying information, the court may be petitioned to have records opened to a guardian ad litem. The guardian ad litem researches the records and finds the party sought. Indiana law requires the party contacted must release medical information but until consent their identity is not released to the court.[*The Hoosier Genealogist* 36:4(December 1996) p.239.]

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MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

FROM THE WATERLOO PRESS NOVEMBER 28, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LOCKHART celebrate event.

THEIR EARLY HISTORY TALK

Pioneer Lumbering in DeKalb Country—His first Saw Mill and Vast B Sines

On Sunday, Nov. 24,1907 Robert M. and Elisabeth E. LOCKHART, of Waterloo had the great pleasure of celebrating the event of their marriage fifty years ago. But few married people live to enjoy such an occasion. The day was beautiful, not a cloud to be see in the in they sky, and between thirty and forty of their many friends came to enjoy the occasion with them, and bringing many beautiful and valuable presents, among which was a fine collection of flowers, principally yellow chrysanthemums, brought by Judge R. West MCBRIDE and wife of Indianapolis.

A fine dinner had been prepared which was very much enjoyed by all present. The afternoon was spent in visiting and listening to the fine music rendered by the several young ladies present.

Robert McBride LOCKHART and Elizabeth Elenor DAY were united in marriage on the 24th day of Nov., 1857 in the city of Crestline, Crawford County, Ohio. Mr. L. was born four miles south of Mansfield, Ohio, and at the age of two years his father James LOCKHART, moved two miles northwest of Lexington, Ohio

Mrs. LOCKHART was the daughter of Joseph and Elenor DAY, who were one of the first fourteen families to settle in Richland County (Ohio.) They settled in the forest six miles west of Mansfield in the year 1814. The distance between the homes of the two families was less than three miles.

In the fall of 1852, at the age of twenty years, R. M. LOCKHART started on foot to take a view of the western country. There were no railroads then in operation in this part of the state. He went as far west as South Bend making a trip of over 300 miles. He was so much pleased with DeKalb County and its fine forests of walnut poplar, oak and ash timber that he concluded it would be a good place to come and to go into the lumber business. In the spring of 1855 he came back again to look over the grounds more carefully. He found there was but one steam saw mill in operation in the county, that was located at Auburn. There were but few saw mills operated by water and there was great demand for lumber for the building of houses and barns. The most of the farms had log cabins or hewed log buildings. R. M. LOCKHART makes the following statement: In the month of June, I came back from Ohio and had brother William come with me. We looked the country over carefully in the Northwest part of Smithfield township and found good saw timber in every direction and decided to locate a saw mill on the Samuel THOMSON farm one mile south of the present town of Ashley, providing the citizens would give us some assistance. Joel E. THOMSON called a meeting of the farmers in that vicinity to be held in his barn that night. We submitted the proposition that if they would raise the sum of seven hundred dollars to be paid in material, labor or cash, we would build a saw mill and within two years we would pay each subscriber in sawing to the amount of his subscription. The amount was subscribed within one hour. We gave them our promise that we would have the mill built and in running order within six months. I went immediately to Cleveland, Ohio and made a contract for the machinery to be completed and delivered to us on or before the first of November. I returned to Indiana on the 22nd day of August, 1855, for the purpose of erecting the saw mill building. Joel THOMSON to do the carpenter work. Within one week I was taken with the old fashioned shaking ague and for six weeks I had to shake every day. There were not ten men in that vicinity that did not have the ague that fall. But we kept the work going the best we could and had the building completed by the 20th of October. The 1st of Nov., I went after the machinery and found most of it boxed up ready for shipment. It was shipped by boat to Toledo and from there by canal boat to Fort Wayne and drawn by teams from there to our place which took two days to make a trip out from Wayne on account of bad roads. The company agreeing to have their machinist at our place by Dec. 1st to set up the machinery, they kept putting us off from time to time on excuses and the man did not put in his appearance until the 14th of May, 1856.

On opening the boxes containing the machinery, he found many parts short and could do nothing until they were supplied. I went to Cleveland immediately to look up the missing parts and found a few pieces, but not near all that was missing to get the mill in operation. I also found that the company had failed and had gone out of business. I returned home and took the machinist with me to Fort Wayne and succeeded in finding the necessary machinery to get our mill started, but at a cost to us of $300, (which we afterwards received out of the deferred payments). The machinist got the mill in operation on the 4th day of July, 1856, when we sawed the first log. It was a great day for the farmers that were interested. There were over 200 people present to see the mill start up. Before stating a circumstance that occurred on that day I will go back and state that our father and mother came out from Ohio in the early spring to make their home with brother and I. We had a cabin house of two rooms rented, but had expected to get our mill started and soon build us a cozy home, but as we had been disappointed in that, in the month of April we went into the woods close to the mill building and cleared up a place for the erection of a house. We first decided to build us a round log house, and finally decided to hew the logs on the inside. We put up a good building and concluded to hew the outside, and after we got the mill in operation we had it weather boarded and it made a fine looking house and the same is still standing and is the residence of Mr. Charles PARNELL at this time. We got moved into that building early in May. The day that we got the mill started some of the farmers' wives had come to help our mother and her help, to get up a good dinner for some of our invited guests. There were two brothers by the name of CLARK whom we had asked to take dinner with us. They were the most bitter men I had ever met in the discussion of the Negro question. They had no use for the colored.

There was an old Afro American couple who had been slaves, who lived near the town of Hudson, Old Uncle Billy and Aunt Lucy ALLEN. They were with us on that day. I invited them to take dinner with us and seated them at the end of the table. I placed one of the CLARKs on one side next them and the other on the opposite side. Neither one made any objections. It did not seem to have affected their appetites, but ever afterwards the CLARK boys were roasted for that performance and dared not denounce the Afro Americans without being reminded of that incident.

After getting our mill in fair operation we got along nicely. We had in our millyard a good lot of black walnut logs. We made our first contract for the sale of black walnut lumber to the firm of SUTTON & FISHER of Hillsdale Michigan. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern was not completed to Waterloo. They had only got as far as Edgerton, Ohio. The contractors thought they could get the track laid to the east bank of Cedar Creek and if we could manage to get our lumber across the creek they could come up that far and we could load it for shipment to Toledo. The grading was all done from the Main street in Waterloo but no ties or iron laid. We drew our lumber in from our mill and drove down the track to the creek and constructed a temporary bridge by which we were able to get to a point where we could load on cars, and on the 29th day of November, 1856 we loaded out for Toledo, 41,000 feet of black walnut lumber, that being the first shipment of black walnut lumber over the Lake Shore from the state of Indiana.

During the same fall we furnished James ERWIN with part of the lumber to construct the first building that was erected in Waterloo. During the winter months of '56 and '57 we furnished the material to construct the pumping station east of Waterloo, and also the water tank here in town, later on when the road was being constructed to the west and when the great sink hole swallowed up the track this side of Sedan. We were called on by the railroad company to aid them in the erection of shanties for their men to camp in while they were trying to fill the hole. We had to run our mill night and day for some time in order to furnish them with enough lumber. They finally gave it up and concluded it could never be filled and went to work and constructed their track some distance south of the sink hole.

Every thing went off fairly well during the spring and summer of 1857, until the financial troubles set in. Almost without notice the business men of the country found themselves unable to go on with their business. The banks began to go to smash and all those that had bank notes in their hands. Much of the money that was in circulation became almost worthless. There was in this part of the country a large amount of Kalamazoo bank notes in circulation that were condemned and no business man felt safe in taking them at any price. This was the condition of affairs just at the time I was making my arrangements to go to Ohio to be married. In going amongst our customers who were owing us for lumber or on saw bills. I found but few of them that had money that I was safe in taking, but in some cases I got wheat of them and brought it to Waterloo and got my old friend, R. J. LENT to take it but he could only pay me in part as he only had a small amount that was good in the state of Ohio. After our marriage we remained in Ohio for some days and on our way back to Indiana we came by the way of Toledo and when I went to the ticket office to purchase tickets to Waterloo, the ticket agent said he could not use any of the bank bills I had and I had to use a gold piece my wife had to pay for our tickets. When I got back to Waterloo I could use the bills that had been refused.

From the date of our marriage until the 10th of May, 1865, we lived at the mill in Smithfield township. Mrs. L. had a busy time all of these years as we operated the mill the most of the time night and day, boarding the help in the mill and also those engaged in the outdoor work. My own time was taken up in the shipping of lumber and it was necessary for me to be near my work. On the 10th of May, 1865, we moved to our present home in Waterloo. We continued in the lumber business until the year 1887, thirty-one years.

During that time we handled lumber in several states. When we began to manufacture lumber over fifty years ago many of our farmers considered the big trees in their forest a nuisance. We have had fine big trees cut into logs if we would haul them off, without cost to us. The finest black walnut trees that we ever worked into lumber making 5,700 feet clear stuff, we bought for $5.00. The same tree would be worth at least $300 now. The time has come when the farmers are greatly fearing that in twenty-five years from this there will be scarcely a saw tree found in our forests. During the time that brother and I were engaged in the lumber business our sales to four firms was in excess of three million dollars. I hope that our National and State government will take immediate action to preserve every piece of forest land that it is possible to preserve.

I know that my time in this life is growing shorter every day and that I will never again be able to take the place in public life that I have taken in the years gone by; but I am thankful to my many friends for their kind favors in the past. While Mrs. L. and myself are not blest with any children of our own, we have had the pleasure of partly raising a number of our relative's children, all of whom are good and kind to us. We know that all of our near and dear friends who were not with us on this occasion on account of the distance from their homes, would have been greatly pleased to have enjoyed the day with us and the friends who were here.

During the afternoon PONTIUS, the artist took a picture of the group.

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ADDITIONAL GENEALOGY INFORMATION ON THE "*MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS*" ARTICLE (PAGE 31-32) FROM OBITS IN WATERLOO NEWSPAPERS APRIL 15, 1909; MARCH 3, 1910; MARCH 21, 1918 AND FROM THE DEKALB HISTORY FOR 1914 (pub. by Bowen & Co.).

Robert McBride LOCKHART and his brother William McClaren LOCKHART's parents were James and Jane (MCBRIDE) LOCKHART. James was a native of county Tyrone, Ireland; but of Scottish background. James's parents were William and Mary (MCCLAREN) LOCKHART.

Robert and Elizabeth did not have any children but raised a niece Allie GILLIAND (who married Jesse JOHNSON in 1872). Allie passed away Sept. 27, 1911.

Robert LOCKHART passed away April 8, 1909. Elizabeth LOCKHART passed away March 13, 1918. William LOCKHART passed away February 25, 1918.

William LOCKHART and wife Elizabeth SPENCER had a daughter, Jennie M. who married James Craig DAY. Elizabeth SPENCER LOCKHART died October 16, 1867. On May 6, 1860 William married Mary E. HICKOX and they had a son Robert W. LOCKHART. Mary E. LOCKHART died October 17, 1887. Next William married Julia OSBORN. Mary passed away on December 16, 1891. On January 4, 1894 William married Elizabeth Ames ANSLEY.

Robert Wes MCBRIDE was a Judge of the Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit. He was born in Richland Co. Ohio and lived in Waterloo in 1866 working for R. M. & W. C. LOCKHART and continued his law studies. In the April 1867 term of DeKalb Circuit Court he was admitted to the bar. He was married on September 17, 1868 to Miss Ida S CHAMBERLAIN of Waterloo. They had four children: Daisy I., Charles H., Herbert W, and Martha C.

Joel E. THOMSON was born in Portage County, Ohio on November 30, 1824. On November 30, 1845 he married Maria J. MCBRIDE (the daughter of Richard and Samantha (SMITH) MCBRIDE. He was the father of seven children, one dying in infancy: Cilicia A, Almira A, Frances Edwin, Ida Alice, Charles Sterling and Elva Lillie.

We wonder what happened to Uncle Billie and Aunt Lucy. The period of time mentioned in the history was just prior to the Civil War. Does anyone know the history of Uncle Billie and Aunt Lucy?

Reuben J. and Almira (FORSYTHE) LENT were from New York State. Reuben first settled in Hamilton and built the first hotel in that place. He then moved to Auburn and the Ohio House in 1855. The following year he moved to Waterloo where he established a dry good store and ran a hotel. He also helped for a time to run the Waterloo Press and assisted in laying out the town of Waterloo.

Some Early Sawmills in DeKalb Co.

According to his obituary in the Waterloo Press on July 12, 1900, James BOWMAN, a native of Van Buren, Onondaga Co., N. Y. had a steam saw mill business in Waterloo in the early 1850's.

There is a Waterloo city map in the Waterloo Depot that shows the BOWMAN saw mill was located just south of the present site of the Dairy Queen. His home was across the street.

In 1859, James and William WEST had a sawmill located on Cedar Creek, just east of Fairfield. In a lease dated December 4, 1852, Isaac ASKEW leased a steam sawmill to John ZIMMERMAN of Spencerville. There may have been other early sawmills, than the ones mentioned, but we are not aware of their existence.

Researched by Lucy Funk

Eckhart Public Library has the Following Family Genealogies:

BALLIET, BEARD*, BERRY, BLOMEKE*, BOLEN*, BOLEN*, BOWMAN*, BRAYBOOK*, BRUNNER*, BUBB*, BUHRER*, BUNDY, BYRAM, CALKINS Family*, COBURNTOWN Families, COSPER*, COY*, CRAMER*, CUNNINGHAM, DELONG, DEROME*, DETER, DEVENTER, DRERUP, DUNHAM (Milan DUNHAM), DYSON/WATSON V1.11, ECKHAR(D)T*, ENZOR*, EVERETTS*, FAIR*, FARVER*, FEE*, FURNISH, GRAMLING - HORNSBERGER*, HADSELL - HODSELL, HANNA*, HANSBOROUGH - HANSBROUGH, HAYNES, JERGER*, LEAS, LIKENS - ADAMS*, LOUTZENHEISER, MAGRAM*, MCCULLAH - WASSON, MCDOUGALL*, MCINTURF*, MCMILLAN*, MOUNTZ, NEWCOMER, NEWCOMER, NEWCOMER, OLDS*, RAYMOURE, REINOEHL*, ROOTS, ROSE*, SCOTT, SCOVILLE*, SCOVILLE*, SHULL*, SMITH*, STAFFORD, SYMONDS*, VARNEY - PORTER*, WARTENBE, WASSON, WILTROOUT, WRIGHT, WYSS

*Filed in Magazine holders at end of Family Genealogies section

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News From the Internet:

Kathleen HAMMAN O'NEIL , a D.C.I.G.S. member, is now doing the DeKalb County, IN Home Page of INGenWeb. She also does the Steuben County, IN Home Page of INGenWeb. Good job Kathleen, and good luck!

If you have not seen the INGenWeb Home Page recently, you should take a look. Much information and many links have been added. The database Indiana Early Marriages to 1850 has a link here, also a Civil War Soldiers of Indiana database, and a Mexican War Soldiers of Indiana database are in the works.

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HOMECOMING

IN 1907, AUBURN PROMOTED A HOME-COMING CELEBRATION THAT TURNED INTO A COUNTY WIDE CELEBRATION. INFORMATION IS FROM THE AUBURN WEEKLY COURIER STARTING August 1, 1907. Letters were sent to former pioneers who lived in other parts of the country. Below is a list of some of the individuals and where they lived in 1907. We have typed the names as found in the paper, we are not responsible for errors.

A
ALLWOOD, Ananias, Clare, MI.
ALTENBURG, Cosper, and family, Little Rock, AR.
ALTENBURG, H. Q. KA City, MO
ANDREAS, J. Seattle, WA
ANDREAS, Mary, Seattle, WA
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ASHLEY, W. E. Des Moines, IA.
ASHLEY,. J. G. New Haven,
AUSTIN, A. T., NE
B
BAIR, Royal, Flint, IN
BAIRD, Charles, Toledo, OH
BAIRD, W. E., Albion
BAKER, Alvin H., Wabash
BAKER, Dessie, Wabash
BAKER, Frank, Stroh, IN
BAKER, Harley, GA
BALTZ, Ida M. 402 Spencer Ave., San Jose, CA.
BALTZ, Mrs. Santiago, CA.
BARKER, Bertha, Parma, MI R.#3
BARTLETT, Geo, Fort Wayne
BARTON, Chas., Warsaw ,IN
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BIGLOW, Mrs. Josie, VanWert, OH
BORST, Frank, South Bend, IN, 413 Lamont Terrace
BOWERS, W. W. Dewis Co. Centralis, WA
BROSEY, Rev. J. D. and wife, Three Rivers, MI
BROWN, Calvin, Edgerton, OH
BROWN, W. B., 213 Lafayette St., Waterloo, IA
BURCH, Mrs. E. W. Bay Shore, MI
BUSH, Wm. Douglas, OK
BUSH, G. W. Littleton, CO., Route #1
BUSS, Ollie, Chicago, IL.
BUSS, Samuel and wife, 4949 w 46, Denver, CO
BUSS, Wm. H. 33 S. Main St., Adrian, MI.
BUTLER Miss Grace, 218 E. Washington St., Fort Wayne
C
CAMPBELL, E. V. ,Danville, IL
CAMPBELL, Stella Tarney, 621 Hendricks St., Anderson, IN
CARPER, B. W. Baxter Springs, KA
CARVER, Mrs. Ella, Howard, KA
CHAMBERLAIN, Dr. and Mrs. H. D., Belvidere, IL
CHAPMAN, Hattie, Coldwater, MI.
CHURCH, C. W., Fort Wayne, IN
CLAPP, Jay G., Goshen
CLARK, W. H Petoskey, MI
CLAY, Elijah, Ashley
COCHRAN, D. S. 164 Stone Ave., Tucson, AZ
COOL, I. N. Paxton, IL
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DAVENPORT, Paul E., Duluth, MN 429 4th Ave. East
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DELONG, Blanche, San Antonio, TX
DELONG, O. V., San Antonio, TX
DERMOTT, J. E. R. 9, Coldwater, MI.
DEWITT, D. V., North Manchester, IN
DEWITT, H. H., Oakland City, IN
DIERSTEIN, Mrs. Geo, Napoleon, OH
DILGARD, David, 2219 Commerce St., San Antonio, TX.
DILLS, Frank R., Grand Rapids, MI..
DILLS, John W., Hicksville, OH
DILLS, John W., Grand Rapids, MI
DILLS, Mrs. F. R., Grand Rapids, MI..
DONALDSON, A. C., Edgerton, OH
DOWNS, G. W., Clay Center, KA
DRAKE, Mrs. Hattie, Warsaw, IN
DUGAN, Chas. A., Decatur, IN
E
ECKHART, Will, CA
EDINGER, Mary, Fremont, IN,
ELDRIDGE, O. P., Forest Grove, Oregon,
ELLIS, Mrs. Dr. ,Van Wert, OH
ENESLEY, E. E., Broughton, Paulding Co, OH
ENSLEY, Floy, Ontario, CA.,
ENSLEY, J. P., Ontario, CA
ENSLEY, Miss Flora, Ontario, Can.
ERICK, B,. Fort Wayne
ERLSTON, G. S., Chicago, Junction, O
ERNEST, Geo. W., Ridgeview Peru, IN
ERVIN, John, Pleasant lake, IN
F
FALER, W. W., Gladwin, MI.
FARMER, Clifton, Marine Mills, MN
FARMER, George, Goshen, IN
FARMER, Peter, Goshen, IN,
FEAGLER, Mrs. Frank, Montpelier, OH
FERGUSON, Rev. J. W. Trio, OH
FITGERALD, Mrs. O, Summit, City, MI
FLETCHER, E. M., Wellsboro, PA
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GARRETT, Mrs. C. S., KansasCity, MO
GEIER, Mrs. Saide, Fort Wayne
GEORGE, Warren, Grant Station, MI
GILLETT, Mrs. A. K., Chicago
GLENN, Sara Rapp, Fennville, MI.
GOETSCHIUS, A. D., Hays, KA
GOETSCHIUS, J . P.,Clarkton, WA.
GOETSCHIUS, M L., Sheridan, MT
GORDORN, Mrs. Lizzie, Ainsworth, NE
GRAHAM, C. W., Helmer, IN
GREEN, Mrs. Lulu, Nashville, MI
GREGG, George, Upland
GREGG, William, San Francisco, CA

GRISWOLD, Mr. M. E., OH
GROH, David H,. R. R. #2, Bensonia, MI.
GROSCOP, Wm. Buckannon, WV
GROSS, Mr. T. G. Fort Wayne, IN
GRUB, J. B., Fremont, IN
GRUBE, J. B, Fremont, IN
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HAMILTON, Chas, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
HAMILTON, Fred and wife, Paughkeepsie, N. Y.
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HARRISON, Prof., OH
HATCH, Mary, McMillan, MI
HAY, Mrs. G. W., Woodbur, MI
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HENDRICKSON, Mrs. T., Pleasant Lake, IN
HINDMAN, Samuel, Farmington, AR.
HINES, Dorcie, Indianapolis, IN 238 W. MI
HINES, Dr. W. L., Warsaw IN
HODGE, Miss Julia M. Adams & Harrison Ave., Krikwood, MO
HOFFMAN, Irvan and wife, Los Angeles, Ca.
HOFFMAN, J. H., Ligonier
HOFFMAN, M. I. LaPark, Los, Angeles, CA
HOFFMAN, M. L. Stony Plain, Alberta, West Canada.
HOFFMAN, Oscar and wife, Poughkeepsie, N. Y
HOLDEN, A. R. Rushville, IN
HOOD, Mrs. C. G. Chicago, OH
HORNBERGER, J. H. Cash, Chesterfield County, SC
HOUGHTON, Darius K, Lewiston, IL
HUFFMAN, E. S. Ravenna, O
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HURD, Mrs. J. E., Lansing, MI.
I
ILGER, Chas. W., Mt. Vernon, OH
J
JENELL, Fred, Otsego, IN
JENNINGS, Mrs., CO
JOHNSON, Emily M., South Bend, IN
JOHNSON, Henry Webb, South Bend,
JOHNSON, John A., Elkhart, IN
JOHNSON, Mrs. H. W. , South Bend, IN
JOHNSONSON, Uriah, Fort Wayne
JONES, Garrison, Warsaw, IN
JORDER, Wm. H., Knightstown, IN
K
KAGEY, J. F., Beulah, MI.
KANDEL, J. P., Dalesville, IN.
KEERAN, William and family, Ft. Wayne IN
KELLY, Miss Pearl ,Omaha, NE, care of Merchant's Hotel
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KIMMONT, Barbara, Angola
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KRUM, Federick, Pioneer, OH
KUHLMAN, Enos, Mulhall, OK
KUHLMAN, Etna, Elkhart, IN
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LAKNUM, Tillie, Berkley, CA
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LANNING, G.I., MI.
LANNING, Mrs. Geo. Adrian, MI
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LONG, Mrs. Aleda Swarts, Lima, IN
LONG, S. H,. Beulah, MI
LOUTZENHER, Calvin, Elkhart, IN
LOVELLY, Joe, Cheboygan, MI.
LOWERY, Berry and wife
LOWERY, Elmer
LUCE, Loren A. Kokomo, IN
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LUMM, Mrs. M. Montpelier, OH
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MAN, G. W. 721 Niles Avenue, South Bend, IN
MARKS, Mrs. Ada, Albion, IN
MASON, E. A., Fitzgerald, GA
MASTERS, Wm., Temperance, MI.
MAYS, T. C., Aloe SD, Potter County
MCBRIDE, Ida S., Indianapolis, IN
MCCLEAR, Apheus, Hudson
MCCLELLAN, Rob, Dennison, TX
MCCRORY, W. H. and wife, Three Rivers, MI
MCCUM, Wm. Cherry Vale, KA
MCDAUGAL, Mrs. M. A., Sedalia, MO
MCDOUGALL, Wade, CO
MCKAY, G. W. Collidge, KY.,
MCLAIN, Chas, Logan, OH
MCPILSEY Mrs. H. G. Summittville, MI
MCQUISTON, W. H.
MEGO, Barbara, Richmond
METCALF, D. D., Spencerville
MILLER, Elmer, Toledo, OH, 2275 Smead Ave.,
MILLER, Matt, Fort Wayne
MILLER, Mrs. E. J. Lamont Terrace, South Bend, IN
MILLIGAN, Mrs. Margaret, Route #1, Edgerton, OH
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MOODY, Alt, OH
MOODY, Mrs. F. A. Chicago, O
MOODY, Ralph, CA
MOREHOUSE, Mrs. M. E. Vermontville, MI
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MORRIL, Mrs. J. Oxford, KA
MOTT, J. Greenville, Michigan City, IN
MURRAY, C. H. Leesburg, IN
MURRAY, Mrs. George, NY
MYERS, B. F. Bankers, MI.

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REUNIONS

The following are excerpts from family reunions. Only the names of people who attended are mentioned in the following articles. The complete article is available by writing the Dekalb County, Indiana Genealogy Society (DCIGS.)

TREESH: *From The Auburn Courier, Nov. 1, 1894, Page 5 Col. 5.*
Machael TREESH family reunion held at the home of John MISER-Richland Twp..
William TREESH, wife Lydia; John of Auburn; Michael of Goshen; Levi of Richland; Eliza SHOTTS of Steuben; Sara MISER of Richland, Elizabeth WEITZEL of Sedan, Lydia RHOM, and their husbands; children of Sarah & John MISER.

SHOUDEL: *From the Auburn Weekly, May 28, 1923.*
SHOUDEL family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael SHOUDEL.
Mr. and Mrs. Baltzer SHOUDEL from Hesperia, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. Schuder SHUTT and child of Woodburn, In.; Mr. And Mrs. Frank JANORSHKE and children of Fort Wayne; Mr. And Mrs. John SHUNK and children of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. John WETOSKEY and children of north of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Mathias SHOUDEL and children of east of Auburn; Michael SHOUDEL; Miss Dillie SHOUDEL; and Mrs. Alice CARNAHAN.

FEE: *Auburn Weekly, August 15, 1916, Page 6 Col. 3.*
FEE family reunion held at Endfiled Pavilion at Hamilton.
From Waterloo: Richard FEE and wife; Miss Grace WILCOX; Clyde FEE and wife; Ora BOHLER and wife started but never reached the pavilion; Frank CARPENTER of Hamilton; Frank SATTERSON of Milford; Will FEE of Hamilton; Ella LAYMAN of Milford; J. LEONARD of Hamilton; Mrs. Jannette PETERS of Milford.

BAUGHMAN: *From The Auburn Courier, Aug. 22, 1916, Page 1 Col. 4.*
BAUGHMAN family reunion:
Delbert MCBRIDE; Miss Lucile HOODELMIER; Bernice BOWMAN; Lewis REED of Bayard, Ohio; Otto MISER of Butler; Jay RAUB of Auburn; Mrs. Ward BAUGHMAN of Auburn; William KALB of near Waterloo; Mrs. WILLIAMS and Peter J. COOK of Waynesfield, Ohio; Daniel COOK of Harrod, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. COOK of Lima, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis REED, Hayard, Ohio; Mrs. William BOWMAN and daughter Bernice, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas MISER and Charles OILER, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. William SMITH and son Ora, Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ora MISER of Butler; Sheldon CROOKS and Mr. and Mrs. John OILER and daughter of Waterloo.

RHOM: *From The Auburn Courier, AUG. 22, 1915, Page 1 Col. 4*
RHOM family reunion:
Hilda KEEN; Phyllis HEWITT; Dexteer ROHM; Guy MYERS; Mrs. Vern RHOM; Rev. BEAUCHAMP; Blanch SMITH; Willis RHOM; J. F. ROHM; Mrs. Harry CLOUSE; Henry KEEN.

THOMAS: *From the Auburn Courier, July 31, 196 Page 1*
THOMAS family reunion held at Ralph THOMAS home in Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank MEYERS and children of Waterloo; Rev. and Mrs. L. P. BROWNS and children of Wabash; Mrs. Albert BOGAR and children of Wabash; Mrs. Albert BOGAR and children of Albion, Michigan; Mrs. C. L. HINE and daughter of Tuscola, Illinois; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. GRAHAM and children, and the THOMAS family of Auburn.

BEARD: From The Waterloo Press, Sept. 2, 1897, Page 4 Col.3.
Elisha W. BEARD family reunion was held at the home of B. B. LONG and wife.
James EARVIN and wife; Benton BEARD and wife; A. J. BEARD and wife, A. C. JACKMAN and wife of Oklahoma, F. D. LEMON and wife of Oklahoma; C. W. BEARD and wife; Mrs. Clara BATES of Milwaukee. Jason BEARD of Oklahoma was unable to attend.

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Researched by
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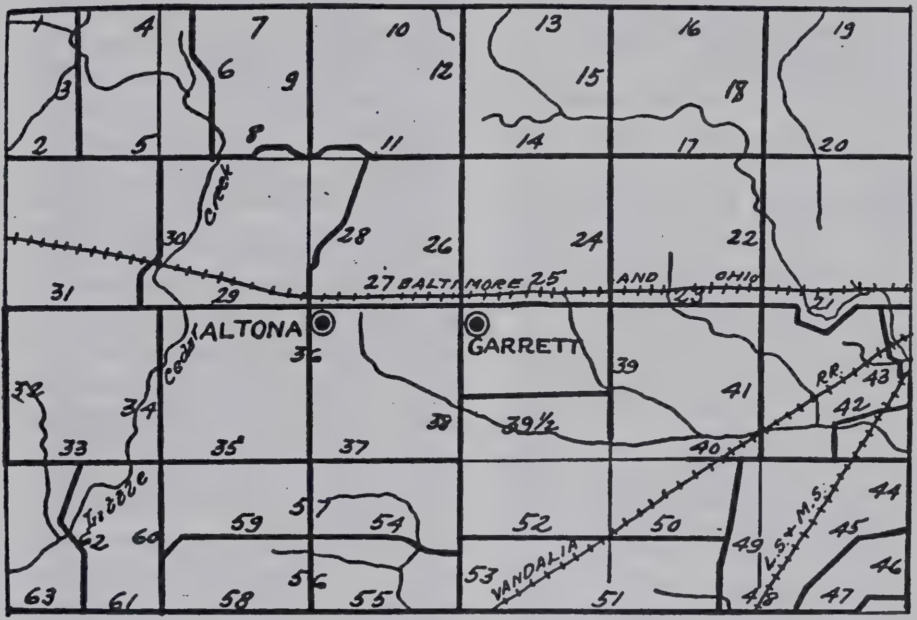

Keyser Township

Andrews, Martin (w Mary ch Claude, Birdena, Blanche) farmer T H&L R1 Garrett 23.

BAKER, JOSH (w Susan ch George J., Parker) farmer O 78a Garrett 36.

BALLENTINE, FRED (w Bernice ch Josephine, James) farmer T 62a R1 Garrett 58.

Barnes, Mrs. J. S. O 35a Garrett 26.

Barter, Mrs. John (ch Anna) O 80a Garrett 29.

Bartels, Mrs. Mary (ch Hubert, Rupert) O H&L R1 Garrett 23.

Bartles, John O 20a R1 Garrett 23.

Barton, P. A. (w Ada ch Effie) farmer T 73a R5 Auburn 42.

Basset, Mrs. Lizzie R3 Avilla 5.

Beber, Walter (w Elsie ch Kenneth, Demar) soldier Garrett 25.

Black, George C. (w Mary O.) farmer T 23⅓a R3 Auburn 14.

Bock, John (w Fena ch Helen, Delma) laborer O H&L Garrett 25.

BOREN, GEORGE (w Clara ch George Y.) farmer T 160a R3 Auburn 8.

Boyer, Carey W. (w Fern ch Fred, Robert, Ralph) farmer O 32a R3 Auburn 16.

Brace, Milo (w Martha) farmer O 18a R1 Garrett 59.

BRADFIELD, C. W. (w Lottie ch Lynn, Ernest, Virgil, Arnold, Raymond) farmer T 140a H&L R3 Auburn 52.

BEECHBILL, A. H. (wife Cora ch Earl, Robert) farmer T 120a R3 Avilla 6.

Brechbill, Frank D. (w Jennie May) farmer T 80a R3 Avilla 7.

BRECHBILL, JAY (w Blanche ch Lawrence, Marion) farmer O 140a R3 Avilla 1.

Bricker, Harley (w Glenna ch Virginia) farmer O 80a R1 Garrett 36.

Bruce, Kent (w Elsie) farmer O 40a R1 Garrett 37.

BRUNKHART, B. L. (w Elma ch Della, Virgil, Margaret) farmer T 40a R3 Auburn 20.

BRYANT, CHARLES I. (w Amanda ch Lucille, George, Helen) car inspector O 3a Garrett 39½.

Burniston, E. R. farmer part owner 39a R1 Garrett 37.

Burniston, J. R. ret R1 Garrett 37.

Burniston, O. J. (w Tillie) farmer part owner 39a R1 Garrett 37.

CARNAHAN, ABNER (w Saloma) farmer O 4¾a R5 Auburn 42.

CARPER, G. W. (w Sarah J ch Lawrence, Myrle) farmer O 119a R5 Auburn 21.

Cattell, Frank (w Ethel ch Max) farmer O 250a R3 Avilla 5.

CATTELL, H. V. (w Leah ch Helois) ice man T H&L Garrett 28.

CATTELL, MRS. LYDIA R3 Avilla 5.

Charleswood, Flossie Garrett 39½.

CHARLESWOOD, GEORGE (w Selena ch Jennie) farmer O 60a Garrett 39½.

Charleswood, Thelma Garrett 39½.

Chittenden, E. H. (w Dora ch Hilda) farmer O 60a R3 Auburn 15.

CHITTENDEN, JOHN (w Glenoris) farmer T 60a R3 Auburn 15.

CLARK, R. M. (w Stella ch Maurice, Hubert) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 17.

CLARK, C. J. (w Iva ch Nellie, Don) farmer T 80a R3 Avilla 29.

CLAXTON, WILLIAM (w Jennie ch William, James, Mabel) farmer O 12a R1 Garrett 58.

Cochran, Joseph P. (w Ellen ch Lloyd B. farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 17.

Comdoall, J. W. (w Hattie ch Willard) O 2a Garrett 39.

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Keyser Township

COOK, FRANK H. (w Violet ch Delores, Russell, Mary, Kenneth, Edna) machinist T 2a R3 Auburn 14.
COOK, SAMUEL (w Nettie) farmer T 72a R3 Auburn 13.
COOMBS, D. J. (w Ada L., ch Edna) farmer O 57a R3 Auburn 14.
Coombs, Harold R3 Auburn 14.
COOMBS, H. M. (w Doris ch Robert) farmer T 60a R3 Auburn 17.
Coombs, Ralph R3 Auburn 17.
CORBIN, ORVIL G. (w Cleo) farmet R1 Garrett 23.
CORBIN, WORTH (w Rosa ch Roy, Goldie, Dorothy, Lloyd) farmer O 235a R1 Garrettt 22.
CRAMER, JOHN (w Isabelle ch Franklin, Helen) farmer O 50a R1 Garrett 57.
Crooks, Fred (w Dora ch Paul, Ted) laborer O H&L R5 Auburn Junction 21.
CUSTER, A. J. (w Sadie E. ch Finley) farmer O 60a R5 Auburn 49.
DANNENNBERG, JOHN (w Sarah ch Dorothy, Irene, Harold, Hilda, Gladys, Delbert) farmer O 120a R1 Garrett 23.
DAVIDSON, H. R. (w Elizabeth ch Fannie, Walter W., Elsie P., Lloyd H.) farmer O 209a R3 Auburn 9.
DAVIS, CLYDE G. (w Josie ch Mozelle, Rena Ora, George, Virginia) carpenter T 18a R1 Garrett 59.
DAWSON, J. C. (w Minnie ch Thelma) farmer O 80a R3 Avilla 30.
DECK, EARL (w Verna ch Helen, Pauline, Donald, Gerald, Lucille) painting T H&L R3 Auburn 20.
DEIHL, HARRY (w Bertha ch Ernest, Olive, Ilif, Ford, Glen, Laree, Lois) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 14.
DENES, NICK (w Annie ch Aurica) laborer O 15a R1 Garrett 37.
Denison, L. L. (ch Pearl, Gaylord) ice man O 50a Garrett 28.
DE PEW, NEWTON (w Caroline ch Edward) carpenter T H&L Garrett 36.
DePew Perry (w Essie ch Ralph, Harold) farmer O 136a R3 Avilla 5.
DIEDERICH, CARL H. (w Rosa ch Velma) car inspector T H&L Box 94 Garrett 39.
Diederich, Charles (w Lena ch Herman, Elsie, Emma, Alitha) O H&L Garrett 25.
DIEDRICH, HENRY (w Minnie ch Herman, August, Elizabeth, Minnie, Walter) car inspector O 2a Box 13 Garrett 23.
DIEDRICH, PAUL T. (w Mollie ch Lucille Margaret) brakeman O H&L Box 13 Garrett 23.
DILGARD, THOMAS (w Maggie ch Wilbur) farmer O 162a R5 Auburn 45.
Downend, Samuel farmer O 137a R1 Garrett. 60.
DOWNEND, WALTER (w Alta ch Catherine, Laurine, Helen, June, Edna) farmer T 137a R1 Garrett 60.
DRAIME, EDWARD (w Martha ch Enza) carpenter O H&L Garrett 36.
DRAIME, FRANK (w Anna ch Arol, Linas) farmer T H&L R3 Auburn 11.
DRAIME, FRAY (w Zelma ch Evelyn) pipefitter O H&L Garrett 36.
DUKET, LEWIS (w Cloy E.) farmer O 63a R1 Garrett 59.
DUNKLE, COY LEONARD (w Bina ch Catharine, Darrel) farmer T H&L R3 Avilla 1.
EATON, JOHN (w Myrtle) part owner 80a R3 Avilla 5.
Eckhart, Mrs. Elizabeth ret O 40a R3 Auburn 20.
ELKINS, MRS. MARIE (ch Best) T 3a Garrett 28.
FARRINGTON, T. K. (w Gertrude ch Irene) farmer O 87a R5 Auburn 42.
FELLER, FRED (ch John, Charlie, Ella) laborer Garrett 36.
Fellers, John laborer O 2a Garrett 36.
Fergusen, Terry (w Grace ch Harold, Chalmer, Fidelis, Woodrow) farmer O 70a R5 Auburn 45.
FLUKE, FRANK E. (w Etta) farmer O 157a R1 Garrett 22.
FLUKE, GEORGE C. (w Gratia) farmer T 157a R1 Garrett 22.
FORTMAN, WM. (w Julia ch Robert) farmer T 83a R3 Avilla 4.
Fountain, Miss Sarah part owner 260a R3 Avilla 5.
Fountain, W. R. farmer part owner 260a R3 Avilla 5.
FREEMAN, GEORGE (w Orpha ch William, Floyd, Melvin, Hilda) farmer T 230a R1 Garrett 60.
Gael, Herman (w Amelia ch Richard, Margaret) car repairman O H&L Garrett 39.
Gael, John (w Mary ch Sarah) farmer O 7a Garrett 39.
GALLATIN, ARTHUR (w Mabel) farmer T 67½a R1 Garrett 23.
GARVER, JACOB J. (w Rose ch Paul) tin shop O H&L R5 Auburn 21.
Geib, Walter (w Mira ch Robert, Kenneth) farmer T 160a R3 Auburn 14.
GRIGORE, JOHN (w Mary ch John, Helen, Salomie) farmer O 14a R1 Garrett 37.
GROGG, CHESTER (w Emma ch Ruth) farmer T 85a R3 Auburn 16.
Grogg, Oscar (w Laura ch Edith, George, Howard, Albert, Letha, Dale) farmer T 120a R3 Auburn 18.
GROGG, WILSON (w Ada ch Ernest, Edna) farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 20.
Grubb, J. A. (w Susie ch Lucille) farmer T 80a R1 Garrett 37.
GRUBB, W. H. (w Addie) farmer O 120a R1 Garrett 23.
Gumbrunnen, E. R. (w Rose ch Rudolph, Paul, Esther, Nina, Ruth) fireman O 47a R1 Garrett 59.
GUMP, PERRY (w Bertha) farmer T 140a R1 Garrett 59.
Gump, Roy (w Lovina ch Orlena) farmer T 97a R5 Auburn 45.
GUMP, W. H. (w Etta ch Forest, Nellie, J. Emert) farmer O 60a R3 Avilla 6.
Gushwa, Alvin (w Cora ch Mildred) farmer O 85a R3 Auburn 18.
Haag, D. S. farmer 76a (estate) R1 Garrett 52.
HAAG, MISS EDINA 76a (estate) R1 Garrett 52.
Haag, Irvin farmer 76a (estate) R1 Garrett 52.
Haag, Maurice farming 76a (estate) R1 Garrett 52.
HAMPSHIRE, F. SHERMAN (w Louisa) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 17 & 22.
Hanson, Robert R1 Garrett 56.
HARWOOD, A. W. (w Elizabeth) car inspector O 1a Garrett 28.
HATHAWAY, MILTON (w Emma ch Roy, Paul, Claude, Orel, Dall, Merle, Blanche) carpenter O 4¼a R3 Auburn 28.
HATHAWAY, SILAS (ch Don, Hilda) mason O 38a Garrett 26.
HAYNES, FRED A. (w Nora) T 76a R5 Auburn 44.
HAYNES, W. E. (w Ida ch Arthur, Florence, Carl, Nelson) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 10.
Helmuth, Mrs. Amanda ret O 120a R1 Garrett 51.
Helmuth, Charles (w Dola ch Walter, Wava) farmer T 120a R1 Garrett 51.
Hess, Floreen R1 Garrett 41.
Hess, George R1 Garrett 41.

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Keyser Township

Hill, Emil (w Pauline ch Florence, Harry, Lucille, William) farmer O 80a Garrett 39½.

HUGHES, WILLIAM (w Emma) car inspector T H&L Garrett 39.

HULL, WM. E. (w Laura) farmer T 108a R1 Garrett 24.

JORDAN, WM. (w Mila ch Leslie, Elga, Velma) carpenter T H&L R2 Avilla 61.

KAST, E. B. (w Rosa ch Harold) farmer O 56a R5 Auburn 21.

KAST, HARRY (w Kittey ch Jack) machinist helper R5 Auburn 21.

Kelham, Calvin farmer T 200a R3 Avilla 31.

KELHAM, C. K. (w Frennie ch Lucille, Demerise, Martha) farmer T 160a Garrett 34.

Kelham, Freeman (w Gertrude) farmer O 146a R3 Avilla 31.

KELHAM, MELVIN (w Mae ch Robert, Jean) farmer T 200a R3 Avilla 31.

KING, ALBERT (w Myrtle ch Bessie, Edna, Laura) farmer O 80a R1 Garrett 56.

Kingsbury, Raymond (w Zola Mae ch Dorothy) farmer T 63a R1 Garrett 59.

Kirkendall, R. S. (w Joyce ch Marguerite, Howard, Helen) farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 14.

Kleemann, John (w Sophia ch Freda, Louise) hostler T H&L Garrett 39.

Kleemann, John H. (w Ida) laborer O H&L Garrett 25.

Kruger, John (w Minning ch Lotta) laborer O H&L Garrett 25.

KRUGER, WM. (w Christina ch Carl, Henry, Dora, Edward) laborer O H&L Garrett 25.

Kuhns, Henry (w Louisa) farmer O 40a R1 Garrett 55.

Lehmbeck, Charles (w Rickey ch Minnie) farmer O 110a Garrett 39.

LEMISH, JOSEPH (w Anna ch Francis, Mary, Laurence, Anthony, Leona, Rosa, Albert) farmer O 124a Garrett 54.

LONG, A. J. (w Lillian ch Edna, Hazel, Donald, Helen) farmer O 60a R3 Auburn 30.

Lung, Ezra (w Iva ch Susan E., Clarence) laborer T H&L R5 Auburn 43.

Lung, John H. (w Dora) thresherman O 2½a R5 Auburn 48.

Lung, Phillip (w Emma) ret O H&L R5 Auburn 43.

McClure, Mrs. J. A. O 95a R5 Auburn 49.

MCCLURE, S. E. (w Flora) farmer O 45a R5 Auburn 49.

MCCOSH, J. G. (w Alda ch Silas, Paul) farmer T 80a R1 Garrett 41.

MCCRUM, FRANK D. (w Ella) farmer T 40a R3 Auburn 17.

MCFERREN, W. L. garage O 3a R1 Garrett 53.

Markins, Mrs. Stella (ch Lucille, Ruth, Harrison, Lydia) T H&L R3 Auburn 28.

MASON, HENRY (w Elizabeth ch Carl) farmer O 175a R5 Auburn 40.

MASON, TOM (w Ella) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 13.

Message, George ret Garrett 36.

MILLER, FRANK (w Roxie ch Rosa, Thelma, Dale) farmer T 40a R2 Avilla 63.

MILLER, F. M. (w Ornha ch Orel, Pearl, Florence) farmer T 240a R3 Auburn 13.

MILLER, VERN (w Minnie ch Clifford) carpenter O 1a Garrett 36.

MONN, GEORGE (w Nellie ch Harry) farmer O 40a Garrett 28.

Moody, Miss Mollie R5 Auburn 42.

Morrison, Mike farmer R3 Auburn 20.

MUHN, MARTIN (w Viola) ret O 2a R5 Auburn 42.

MURPHY, L. A. (w Ettie ch Clair, Victor, Violet) inspector O 1a Garrett 37.

Myers, Albert (w Emma ch Maurice) repairman O H&L Garrett 25.

Olinger, Jay F. (w Ruth ch Opal La Von) farmer O 40a T 60a R3 Auburn 14.

Olinger, Mrs. Sarah O 60a R3 Auburn 14.

OSTERMAN, JOHN F. (w Florence ch Gene) railroader T 2a R1 Garrett 37.

Pepple, Frank (w Alda E.) farmer O 40a R1 Garrett 51.

Peters, Carl (w Erna ch Walter, Lloyd) car inspector O H&L Garrett 25.

Pettit, A. F. (w Augusta) farmer T 40a Garrett 29.

PROBST, H. EARL farmer O 73a R1 Garrett 56.

PULVER, B. F. (w Hazle ch James) farmer O 25a R1 Garrett 37.

Putt, Jacob R. (w Susanah) farmer O 10a R3 Auburn 10 & 12.

Quinn, Marion E. (ch Mildred, Willard, George) laborer T H&L Garrett 28.

Quinn, Othanile (ch Arlo Glenn, Henry) O H&L Garrett 28.

RAKESTRAW, HENRY (w Clara ch Raymond, Lavaune) farmer O 80a R5 Auburn 42.

REEVES, FRANK (w Elsie ch Violet, Elanore) track repairman O H&L Garrett 25.

REUSGE, HENRY (w Katharine ch Helen, Arthur) O 23a R1 Garrett 23.

RHODES, THEODORE G. (w Lula V.) farmer O 40a R1 Garrett 57.

RICCIUS, ED (w Inna ch Harry, Herman, Florence) O 60a Garrett 61.

RINEHOLT, AMOS (w Ottilia ch John Leroy) farmer O 5½a R5 Auburn 21.

ROYER, WARREN (w Bessie ch Virginia, Maurice) laborer T H&L Garrett 28.

RUGMAN, CHARLES (w Emma C. ch William, John H., James) farmer O 120a R3 Auburn 20.

Ruhland, John (w Minnie ch Edward, Rose, Walter, Hilda) machinist O H&L Garrett 25.

RUNION, MRS. ANNA (ch Valouis, Argie, Clifford) T H&L Garrett 28.

RUNION, CHARLES (w Elva) laborer O 2a Garrett 28.

RUNION, ED L. (ch Isa) farmer T 50a R3 Auburn 11.

RUNION, TONY (w Margaret ch Adrian) laborer O 43a Garrett 28.

Sarber, Ora Effie Garrett 34.

Schick, Wm. R3 Auburn 17 & 22.

Schomp, A. D. (w H. A. ch J. R.) farmer O 57a R1 Garrett 55.

Schopf, Boston farmer 77a (estate) R1 Garrett 52.

SCHOPF, PRESTON farmer 77a (estate) R1 Keyser 52.

Schopf, Sylvester farmer 77a (estate) R1 Garrett 52.

SCHROEDER, FRANK (w Freda ch Hedwig, Ewald, Herbert, Margaret) farmer O 30a Garrett 39¼.

SCHULTHESS, MRS. IDA (ch Isaac) O 6a R1 Garrett 23.

SCHUMAKER, MRS. A. F. (ch Albert, Fleta, Otho, Verda) Garrett 26.

Schurr, J. G. (w Alda ch Paul, Wilmer) farmer T 110a R3 Auburn 14.

Sevdell, J. F. (ch Ruby) farmer T 75a R3 Auburn 20.

SHERMAN, E. A. (w Mary ch Melvin, Grage, Russell, Dolly, Ethel, Cecil) farmer O 50a R3 Auburn 12.

SHIRK, L. M. (w Nettie ch Grace, Walter, Harry, Glen, Wayne, Elva) farmer O 126a R3 Auburn 10.

SHOWDEL, GEORGE (w Ella ch Edith, Berniece) farmer O 37a R1 Garrett 54.

SHULL, G. E. (w Jennie) farmer O 90a R5 Auburn 42.

Shutt, Marion F. farmer 50.

SHUTT, SAMUEL (w Elsie ch Maxine, Marie, Donald) farmer T 52a R1 Garrett 50.

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SHUTT, S. E. (w Mary ch Alouis, Edward, John, Victor, Esther, Lester) farmer O 120a R1 Garrett 52.
Sleppy, Abashia R3 Auburn 11.
Smith, C. F. (w Zelia) farmer O 3a R1 Garrett 38.
Smith, Fremont ret O 73a R5 Auburn 42.
Smith, F. B. (w Edith ch Carlisle, Walter, Isaac) farmer O 40a R1 Garrett 55.
SMITH, LAWRENCE R. (w Glorie) farmer T 100a R3 Avilla 31.
SMITH, L. M. (w Effie G. ch Ashton, Ethel, Mildred) farmer O 109a R5 Auburn 42.
SMITH, RAY (w Goldie ch Katharine, Lelah) farmer R5 Auburn 42.
STAFFORD, G. W. (w Artie ch Edith) laborer T 4a R5 Auburn 21.
Steckley, I. A. yard conductor R1 Garrett 23.
Steckley, Leslie R1 Garrett 23.
Steele, David (w Malinda) farmer O 28a R5 Auburn 43.
Stoops, C. O. (ch Ralph) farmer O 100a R5 Auburn 49.
STROH, ARTHUR E. (w Mae ch Irvin, Ada, Richard, Walter, Eva) farmer O 100a R3 Auburn 20.
Tarlton, R. E. (ch William) farmer O 52a R3 Avilla 5.
Teders, Bernard (w Mary) farmer T H&L R3 Avilla 2.
TEETERS, F. M. (w Amanda ch Ida E., Ruth B., Ethalinda B., Esther F., Washington, Anna S., Levi M.) farmer O 130a R3 Auburn 17.
Treesh, Jesse (w Louise) farmer T 60a R2 Avilla 63.
Trevey, Dallas (w Mary ch June) farmer O 21a R5 Auburn 45.
Troutner, David farmer O 6a R1 Garrett 37.
TROYER, J. M. (w Elizabeth ch Cora) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 14.
TRUELOVE, W. R. (w Katie ch Frank L.) farmer O 184a R3 Avilla 2.
VAN AUKEN, WAYNE (w Caroline) farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 14.
WAGNER, DANIEL (w Sarah ch Mary, Viola) farmer O 140a R3 Auburn 9.
Warstler, Artie (w Gladys ch June) section man T H&L R5 Auburn 43.
WEIDLER, J. E. (w Ina ch Robert, Kenneth, Ruth, Vivian) farmer part owner 120a R1 Garrett 52.
WELLER, JOSEPH farmer O 571a R1 Avilla 33.
Wells, Lewis (w Iva ch William farmer O 40a R1 Garrett 53.
Werntz, Mrs. Eliza farmer O 37a R5 Auburn 43.
WESSEL, CHARLES (w Eva ch Dorothy) car inspector O H&L R1 Garrett 25.
WILDESON, ELROY (w Effie) farmer T 93½a R1 Garrett 38.
WILDESON, JOHN L. (w Louisa) farmer O 93½a R1 Garrett 38.
Williams, Mrs. Samuel farmer O 100a R3 Auburn 20.
WILMOT, LEE (w Edna ch Edith, Paul, Leroy, Arthur, Chester) farmer O 15a T 80a R3 Avilla 31.
Wood, Arthur F. (w Eva) trucking O 14a Garrett 39.
WOOLF, JACOB H. (w Ella) farmer O 1½a Garrett 28.
YARDE, DAVID (w Mary J. ch Claude, Edna, Howard) farmer O 370a R3 Auburn 11.
Yarde, Frank (w Alice ch John, Ida) farmer O 460a Garrett 34.
YARDE, HENRY (w Ida ch Merritt A., Ralph H., Lydia E., Mary C., Rose A., Frank E.) farmer O 247a R3 Auburn 11.
Yarde, R. L. (w Ida ch Arthur) farmer T 120a R1 Garrett 35
Yarian, Henry O. (w Laura ch David, Harriet) farmer O 100a R5 Auburn 45.

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Duh! I Thought You Knew That!

Things Experienced Researchers Forget To Tell Beginners, by Delia Cothrum Bourne

- Various years of census have what looks to be different page numbers on the same page. Try to determine which numbering system was used by the specific index in question. (When in doubt, find a name on a page in a census, then find the name in the index and note which numbering system is used.)

- When in doubt, read the prefatory section in the book. This section may explain exactly what is included in the volume, how it is arranged, abbreviations, and location of original material.

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- A soundex listing of a census is not a census. Although some of the information that is on a census is included on the soundex card to aid in identification, more information is on the actual census and should be examined. In addition, another step is placed between the researcher and the original record when the researcher uses only the soundex. Errors on the indexer's part can be discovered when one utilizes the census.

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DeKalb County Indiana
Genealogy Society

Annual Banquet

August 23, 1997

St. Michaels Church
1098 CR 39
Waterloo, Indiana

(Handicapped Access Available)

Social Hour 5:30 p.m.
Dinner 6:00 p.m.

Informal attire
Guests Welcome

$9.00 per person

Guest Speaker: Leonard Miller
"First Days of St. Michaels"

Name:_______________________________________

Number attending_____@ $9.00 Total Enclosed$______

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Auburn IN 46706

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DEKALB COUNTY
GENEALOGY SOCIETY
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Auburn, IN 46706

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Other surnames I am researching:

Name:	County:	State:

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The quarterly newsletter will be sent April 15th, July 15th, October 15th, and January 15. If you have paid your dues and did not receive a newsletter please notify the editors. It is the responsibility of each member to notify DCIGS of any change of address. The DeKalb County Genealogy Society and DeKalb Diggings Editors will not be responsible for errors in DEKALB DIGGINGS. Corrections of proven errors will be published. If you have a request for specific items for future issues of DEKALB DIGGINGS, tell the editors. All members are welcome to submit articles, family histories, or items of interest that you have found in your research that may help a fellow genealogist. Prior issues of the newsletter are $2.50 each including postage, $2.00 if you pick it up at a meeting. Send your order and check to:

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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October 26, 1997-2:00 p.m.
Meeting at Eckhart Library
603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN
Speaker: Barbara MORROW
"*From BEN-HUR to SISTER CARRIE, REMEMBERING the LIVES AND WORKS OF FIVE INDIANA AUTHORS*"

November 23, 1997-2:00 p.m.
Meeting at Eckhart Library
603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN
Subject: Computers & Genealogy-
Sharing Info on Genealogy Software,
Digital Cameras, & Scanners

December 14, 1997-2:00 p.m.
Meeting at Eckhart Library
603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN
Speakers: To Be Announced
Subject: Local Organizations

DEKALB COUNTY FAIR

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Thanks to many members and sponsors this year's fair booth was a huge success. 1997's fair theme, "Family History Begins With Family Photos", was suggested by Reba SLIGER. Co-chairpersons were Betty BLOMEKE, Jenny BLOMEKE, and Ralph CAMPBELL.. Dwight ZERKLE constructed the "family tree" and book display stand. The following members contributed their time and donated pictures for the display: Larry BAKER & Brandon BAKER, Betty BLOMEKE, Jenny BLOMEKE, Ralph CAMPBELL, Ruth CAMARATA, Carolin CARTEAUX, Irvin COPLIN, Pat DOUGLAS, Patricia DYSON, Bill EDEN, Rachelle GROGG, Kathleen HAMMAN-O'NEILL, Helen HUGHES, Susanna JOHNSON, Lynn KAISER, Sandra KAISER, Richard NEWCOMER, Don & Elaine PRESSLER, Betty SHUFF, Reba & Ken SLIGER, Gretel SMITH, Scott VINCENT, and Dwight and Lina Zerkle. The before and after photo album was specially prepared by IMPACT IMAGERY of Harlan, Indiana, owned by Rick and Pam HULLINGER. The photo album contained copies of members "before" photographs that were torn, faded, and had sections missing from the picture. With the advanced computer technology and personal skills of IMPACT IMAGERY the "before" pictures were copied and then restored as "after" pictures. Copies of High School Year Book pages were copied from yearbooks that are located in the four DeKalb County Libraries: Butler Carnegie Library, Eckhart Public Library, Garrett Public Library, and Waterloo-Grant Twp. Public Library. Copies of original postcards were donated by Jim and Jo FITCH. Randy VAN HORNE donated the pictures and newspaper article for the stained glass window of the Emmanual Parish House, Thos. B. KEMP, D.D., Rector, A.D. 1893. Randy needs information and if anyone is able to identify the church or this person please write to him in care of D.C.I.G.S. Scott VINCENT donated some school pictures that need to be identified. Harry HEINZERLING was able to identify one of the pictures. Other individuals who helped with the photos and setting up and taking down the display were: David BLOMEKE, James BLOMEKE, Marcia BLOMEKE, Rosella CREAGER, Jean and John DUNN and Troas WISE. The Fair Committee wishes to thank everyone.

The 1997 raffle winners at the Fair were: 1.Jennifer HOCKER, Angola, IN (*Our Family, A Historical Journal*);2.Susie ROBBINS, Warsaw, IN (*Our Family, A Family Journal*);3.Bob METCALF, Spencerville, IN (*To Our Children's Children*); 4.Jo MCDONALD, Corunna, IN (Family Tree Poster Chart);5.Rachelle GROGG, Auburn, IN (1 Year Membership DCIGS). Prizes were donated by DCIGS, Reba SLIGER & Lina ZERKLE.

Article submitted by Betty BLOMEKE

LOCAL WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES

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A Primer on English Genealogy - Tuesday, October 21, 1997, Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster St., Fort Wayne, IN, Meeting Rm. 4, featuring Colin R. CHAPMAN, Ph.D., FSG. Colin CHAPMAN is one of England's leading genealogists and is a fellow of the Society of Genealogists. He recently published an introduction to British genealogy and has also published guides to church courts, newspapers, census and marriage records. For reservations or more information, contact the Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library at 219-421-1225.

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Information is needed on the old county schoolhouses/churches and cemeteries. Specifically we are looking for information on the **RILEY OR COLLEGE CORNER SCHOOLS**.

THERE WILL BE A CHARGE FOR COPIES (MICROFILM., PHOTOCOPY AND IF RESEARCH IS NEEDED AT THE AUBURN COURT HOUSE.)

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American Land Records- a Genealogical Teleconference - Saturday, November 8, 1997

The speaker, Sandra HARGREAVES LUEBKING is Editor of the Forum (F.G.S.)and teaches genealogical courses at Samford University's Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, the Genealogical Institute of the Mid-America, and at the National Archives-Great Lakes Region. The Teleconference will be held in the Main Library Auditorium, 900 Webster Street, Fort Wayne, IN, Noon to 3:00 p.m. Registration for this seminar is $10.00 payable to the *Allen County Genealogical Society*. Mail to: Teleconference c/o ACGSI, P.O. Box 12003, Fort Wayne, IN 46862.For more information contact Margery GRAHAM at (219)672-2585. Future teleconferences planned are Jan. 24, 1998-American Court Records with Diane VAN SKIVER GAGEL and March 21, 1998-Modern Vital Records with Desmond WALLS ALLEN.

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D.C.I.G.S. MEETING JULY 27, 1997

The meeting was held at the Waterloo-Grant Township Public Library. President Lina ZERKLE called the meeting to order with 19 members and guests. There are 95 current members. Members shared information on family reunions. A copy of the book, "Veterans Cards for Veterans of DeKalb County Who Served in the Civil, Spanish-American, Mexican Wars" was presented to Linda DUNN, Director of the Waterloo Library. The Waterloo Library recently received a grant from the Dekko Foundation to upgrade and supply their genealogy room.

Aneita ALLEN, a D.C.I.G.S. member, and also a Waterloo Library staff member, gave a presentation of the library's genealogy collection.

GENEALOGY ROOM, WATERLOO-GRANT TWP. LIBRARY

1. Microfilm Reader/Printer and microfilm records available: DeKalb and Steuben County census records: 1840-1920, all Waterloo Press, all Waterloo High School Yearbooks, DeKalb County Histories, Ettinger Funeral Home Records, Waterloo Grant Public Library records, Waterloo Alumni summary of classes, Council of Defense records (WW I), Enlistments 1918, Constitution and records of Apollo Music Club, Reminiscences of a Pioneer 1915, DeKalb Co. Casualties of WW I, WW II, and Vietnam, and other short local records.
2. Obituaries: We are now going through the Waterloo Press, starting in the present and working back, copying the obituaries, filing them by year, and indexing them on file cards.
3. Surname Index: Anyone researching Waterloo families is requested to fill out an index card for each family name for the benefit of others researching the same name.
4. Family Genealogies: CROOKS, DEVENTER, LEAS, MAXWELL, SINCLAIR, STEVENSON, SWARTZ, WRIGHT families.
5. Old Records: Waterloo Masons, Knights of Pithias, Minerva Club, Progressive Literary Club, Waterloo High School alumni records, Library early records, G.A.R. Waterloo Post.
6. Books: DeKalb county history books, DeKalb and Steuben cemetery books, DeKalb County births, deaths, obituaries, 1880 DeKalb Co. Atlas.
7. Phone Disc: Most of US names and phone numbers on CD-ROM.
8. Internet access available soon.
9. Other general genealogy books/video available: Concise Genealogy Dictionary, Oxford Guide to Family Histories, Beyond Pedigrees, Unpuzzling Your Past, Ancestors Beginners Guide(from the PBS series),The Source:A Guidebook of American Genealogy, Ancestry's Redbook, Val Greenwood's book- The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, Who's Your Hoosier Ancestor, Video- Out of Your Tree.

Thanks to Aneita ALLEN, Jennie BLOMEKE and Carolin CARTEAUX for their assistance in putting together this article. R.C.

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Corrections to Summer 1997 Newsletter- On page 25, paragraph one, the name BLOOMEKE was misspelled, it should be BLOMEKE.

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D.C.I.G.S. ANNUAL BANQUET, August 23, 1997

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society's Annual Banquet was held at St. Michael's Church. President Lina ZERKLE welcomed members and guests. Ken WAGONER, resident of California who is one of our charter members of D.C.I.G.S., had traveled the farthest to attend the banquet. He was in the area doing family research. Special thanks were given to the banquet committee for their work: Jenny BLOMEKE, chairperson and programs; Lina ZERKLE, theme; Reba SLIGER, Betty BLOMEKE, decorations. Thanks was given to Leonard Miller and Marcia Blomeke, the speakers, and to St. Michael's Church Rosary Society for the dinner served. D.C.I.G.S. officers were recognized. The new program chairperson for 1998 will be Aneita ALLEN. Centennial plates (1880-1980) for St. Michael's Church are available for $12.00. The decorations theme included clusters of wheat stalks and grapes which was also on the cover of the 1980 Centennial Program for St. Michael's Church.

D.C.I.G.S. ANNUAL BANQUET, AUGUST 23, 1997 (CONTINUED)

FIRST DAYS OF ST. MICHAELS

SPEAKERS: LEONARD MILLER AND MARCIA BLOMEKE

Leonard MILLER grew up in sight of St. Michael's Church. For a long time he had an interest in the early history of the church. Marsha BLOMEKE also had an interest in the history of the church so they started working together, gathering information and pictures of early church members. They had prepared a large display of pictures and information for the D.C.I.G.S. Banquet. A descendency chart for John (MULLER) MILLER and Anna Marie TRAPP with an 1863 map of Smithfield Twp. on the back was handed out.

In the 1850's John MILLER came from Bundenthal (in Bavaria), Germany to America. He came in through Baltimore, then to Chicago. There he met a broker in the real estate business, that is how the Miller family ended up settling in DeKalb County. Immigrating to America was a family affair with the original five families that came to the St. Michael's area: Magdaline MILLER(m. John M. SHOUDEL), Mary Anna MILLER(m. Sebastian Joseph HOHL), Francis A. MILLER (m. Magdalene SCHMIDT), John Ream MILLER (m. Sophie KOEHLER). Fred SCHLOSSER married Catherine MILLER, daughter of Francis A. MILLER and Magdalene SCHMIDT. Xavier SCHMIDT was a brother to Magdalene SCHMIDT. Both the SCHMIDT's and SCHLOSSER's were from Bundenthal, Germany. Ferdinand FETTERS and George ELLERT came from Scherrhein, France. SHOUDEL's came from Berne, Switzerland.

The Catholic settlement all spoke the Bavarian dialect and had different religious beliefs, which set them apart from their neighbors. In 1872 School # 10 was built for the children of the settlement. At that time schools were supposed to be no more than three miles apart. Michael Lutz donated land for the school. The school was in use from 1872-1927. In 1931 School # 10 was moved. It was finally torn down about two years ago. In 1880, St. Michael's Church was built across the road from the school. Before this the families had attended St. Francis Church on Chestnut St. in Waterloo, built in 1867. The roads were so bad during these times, much of the area was swampland, that they went to church once a month and stayed all day. Fourteen Catholic families received permission from Bishop Dwenger in 1880 to build the original parish. One acre of land was donated by the Schoudel family and one acre was paid for by the 14 founding families. The church was completed in 1881. Before the church was completed, John Shoudel fell ill and died. Mrs. John M. Shoudel donated an acre of land for a cemetery and buried her husband there. He was the first person buried in the cemetery. By 1920 the parish had outgrown the original the original church. The old church was moved across the road and made ready to hold services until the new one was completed in 1921.

The Waterloo-Grant Twp. Library has the St. Michael's Centennial 1880-1980 Program, the St. Michael's 1993-1994 Membership Booklet plus an article on St. Michael's that was published in Today's Catholic on Feb. 5, 1995.
R.C.

LOCAL WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES

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Courthouse Research Workshop- November 10, 1997- 9:00 A.M.- 3:00 P.M., ACPL, Room 4, Speakers: Margery GRAHAM and Marie GOODRICH. Contact Margery GRAHAM, 219-672-2585, or Curt WITCHER, ACPL, for fee and registration material.

GENTECH98- January 23rd and 24th, 1998 at the Grand Wayne Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana
GENTECH conferences (since 1992) have previously been held only in the Dallas Fort Worth area. GENTECH is an educational, all volunteer, non profit organization formed to promote the effective and responsible use of technology in family history research. More information is available is available at the GENTECH Website at http://www.gentech.org/~gentech/. The list of lectures at GENTECH97 was quite extensive, including: computer genealogy, the Internet, CD-ROMS, indexing, documentation, publishing your family history, and multimedia To be placed on the mailing list for GENTECH98 registration information, write GENTECH, P.O. Box 28021, Dallas, TX 75228-0021.

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The following article has been submitted by one of our DeKalb County authors.

VIEWPOINT #2: "A LETTER FROM MANHATTAN, KANSAS"

by R.S. ROBERTS

Without thinking about consequences, most people toss out letters received from their relatives. If all our ancestors had done that, historically, we'd be in poor shape today . Martha FORGEY YODER, daughter of Maggie (not Margaret) REIGHTER and Paul B. FORGEY of Logansport, IN, who in 1945, married Marlin D. YODER of Auburn, IN, generously allowed me to enjoy several old letters she inherited.

With her permission, I will share two with you, the first in this issue, and the second, in the next issue. If we "read between the lines," we will learn more than names and facts. We'll learn about attitudes, beliefs, and business ethics.

Letter #1 is postmarked January 24, 1875. The green stamp is a three cent one, carrying the picture of Washington, or so it seems. The writing on the envelope is large and flowing. The letter is addressed to W. H. REIGHTER, Esq., and on the left end of the pink, five and one-half by three inch size envelope, it reads: "If not delivered return /A.M. BURUS/Manhattan, Kansas."

On the front and back of a sheet of faintly lined, seven and one-quarter by seven and one-half size paper, the writer inscribed his intentions in dark brown ink. At the top of the first page, he wrote the following and boxed it in for added attention:

STRICTLY AND SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL

Friend REIGHTER:--- The man who purchased TUTTLE farm has concluded that he cannot raise the money. His brother in law cannot give it, now I will not advise, but if I was so situated that I could raise the money and TUTTLE had the same disposition toward me that he has to you, I would write him telling him that if the drought, grasshoppers. & etc., had run him down, I could raise $10 up to $1,000 for him. It would not by any means do to put it $500-$600, as he might suspect I had written. The old man is failing and cannot live many years more. I do not know why it is that I write this letter. It is none of my business and will never be one cent in my pocket and yet I cannot help writing to you, spiritualists (of which I am one) might say some good or evil spirit impressed me to write.

You might write to me asking me how he is getting on and that you would help him or any other plan. The $500 is not due for 4 years, but there is $72 interest on it every year, which TUTTLE can pay. The man who had the place rented last year made $200 cash off it. It is a most excellent stock & grain farm 8 miles from Manhattan, takes the Creek bottom with plenty of timber, best of water and unlimited bluff pasturage. He said the other day he was afraid that he would have to go and see you, but he has not the money unless he sells his mare. This would be great folly for him to do so.

I would help the old man myself but like him I was cheated out of $1760 some years ago and am afraid I never can collect $700 that the R.R. owes me for ties and I have 320 acres to sell (3/4 of a mile from Clay Center, the Co. Seat and end of R.R. route) but no person here has money to buy it. I must sell 160 acres this summer and build a house as we live in the most miserable kind of an old log cabin. Can't stand it any longer. You had better write soon if you want to secure a 200 acres (perhaps 240) farm, one of the best in the country. But do not let the old man know I wrote.

In haste, truly, etc. A.M. BURUS

P.S. Since writing the above this morning I have thought that as a business matter, it would pay you well to take a trip immediately, and make some excuse. You need not be afraid of me disclosing a secret. Whatever you do, you ought to do immediately. If you come to Manhattan, inquire for me and if satisfied with our rough place, make it your home while here. TUTTLE is working for me.

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Author's note: Wm. Harrison REIGHTER, who died in 1893, was Martha F. YODER'S great grandfather. He came from Carlisle, PA, and settled in Cass County, Indiana. A pioneer farmer, he became a successful landowner.

If you visit Mount Hope Cemetery in Logansport, you will see a statue of REIGHTER. (It's located directly across from the veteran's memorial.) Crafted in Italy, the statue is unusual; it is of a man dressed in a raincoat, hat, boots, and carrying an umbrella. On the day REIGHTER died, it was raining, and he'd gone to check some of his lands (south of Logansport) and suffered a heart attack. (One obituary states, "he suffered severe cases of vertigo and fell off his wagon." The monument represents REIGHTER at the time of his death.

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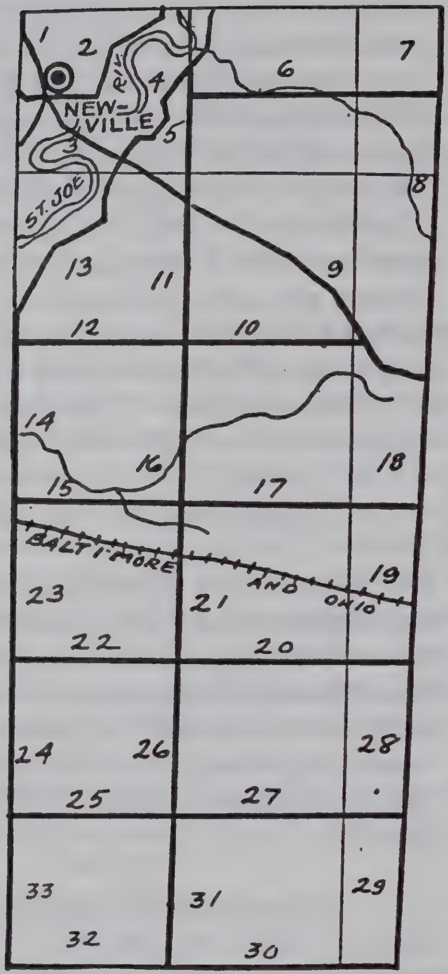
Permission granted from Farm Journal, Inc. 320 West Washington Square. Philadelphia, PA to reprint the List of Residents of DeKalb County, Indiana, a section that was printed in HOW TO DO THINGS published by Wilmer Atkinson Company, publishers of The Farm Journal, copyright 1919. This section was suggested as a worthy newsletter reprint by Lina ZERKLE.

HOW TO DO THINGS

Newville Township



Abel, Ross H. farmer O 95a St Joe 23.

Abel, Roy D. farmer T 85a R1 St Joe 13.

Acton, John H. (w Laura) farmer O 35a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 27.

Andrews, Mary O 73a R1 St Joe 13.

Baker, O. J. farmer O 77a R1 St Joe 23.

Baker, Peter (w Anna ch Ward, Roy, Olen, Dean) O 55a R4 Hicksville 8.

Baldwin, Joseph N. (w Sarah ch Mable, Major) farmer O 70a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 6.

Baron, Clarence (w Nettie ch George) farmer T 60a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 6.

Baron, William (w Emma) farmer O 60a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 6.

Benner, J. H. (w Elizebeth) genl store O store R4 Butler 1.

Benninghoff, W. F. (w Lizzie ch Thelma, Wayne) farmer O 50a R4 Butler 4.

Beree, Adron (w Myrtle ch Henry, Charley, Daisy, Pauline, Wilbur) farmer O 190a R1 Hicksville, Ohio 9.

Bidlack, Lymond (w Jen ch Beulah) farmer O 40a R1 St Joe 17.

Blair, Mrs. Bell farmer O 24a R4 Butler 3.

Blood, Otto A. farmer part owner 97¾a R1 St Joe 9.

Blood, Miss Prudence part owner 97¾a R1 St Joe 9.

Bodiker, Carrie music teacher O 2Lots R4 Butler 2.

Bodiker, D. F. (ch Harold) farmer T 120a R1 St Joe 16.

Brown, George R. (w Grace ch Harold) farmer T 80a R4 Hicksville 25.

Brown, Jackson D. (w Seneth A. ch Jessie) farmer O 50a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 31.

Brown, James Elton (w Carrie ch George, John, Dale, Mary, Raymond, Kenneth, Everett, Robert) farmer O 160a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 27.

Brunson, Vincent (w Clara ch Laura) doctor O H&L R4 Butler 2.

Burley, D. B. (w Lottie ch Pauline, Burline, Earnest, Madeline) farmer T 80a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 26.

Click, George W. (w Emma ch Eva) farmer O 45a R1 St Joe 19.

Coburn, Earl Leory (w Jessie ch Agatha, Wilber, Viola, Victor, Robert, Orval) farmer T 160a R1 St Joe 14.

Cole, A. J. (ch Dewy, Myrtle) farmer O 64a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 4.

Conine, Carl B. (ch Helen) farmer T 120a R4 Hicksville 26.

Conine, Milow (w Mary) farmer O 130a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 26.

Conine, Myron (w Sarah ch Ralph) farmer O 160a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 26.

Conine, R. H. (w Minnie ch Enzor, Gladys) farmer T 100a R1 St Joe 25.

Conine, Wayne E. (w Iva ch Lucile, Norvelle, Doris, Murvin) farmer O 103a R1 Hicksville, Ohio 20.

Cook, Dallas S. (w Garcia) farmer T 149a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 6.

Cook, George W. (w Mary E. ch Lelah) farmer O 149a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 6.

Coolidge, D. (w Elsie ch Lois, Beecher, Mary) farmer O 53⅓a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 26.

Countryman, Charley farmer O 12a R4 Butler 9.

Culler, Neff (w Daisy ch Corson) farmer O 120a R1 St Joe 16.

Davis, John (w Nancy ch Dale, Vaughn, Donald) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 10.

Davis, S. E. (w Claudie ch Loren, Keith) farmer O 60a R1 St Joe 16.

Davis, S. S. (w Mary) farmer O 258a R1 St Joe 22.

Deluceny, George (w Mary ch Frank, George, Grace, Dewight, Earl) farmer T 110a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.

Dermott, F. K. (w Hazel ch Marion, Evelyn) farmer O 73a R1 St Joe 16.

Donley, Fred (w Mary ch Wayne) farmer T 70a R1 St Joe 13.

Donley, H. A. (w May) farmer T 40a R1 St Joe 16.

Emanuel, E. (w Mary) trucking O 5 77-100a R4 Butler 1.

Enzor, Burl E. (w Mildred) farmer O 82a R1 St Joe 9.

Enzor, Harrison (w Catharine) farmer O 40a R4 Butler 5.

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Newville Township

Friend, John C. (ch Harry) farmer O 22a R1 St Joe 12.
Friend, May O H&L R1 St Joe 1.
Funkhouser, E. Clarence (w Adah ch Wendell) farmer T 80a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 32.
Fussulman, Forest (w Jessie ch Joice) laborer T H&L R4 Butler 3.
Fusselman, Kate O ¾a R4 Butler 2.
Gengnagel, Albert (w Jennie ch Frederick) farmer O 67½a R4 Butler 9.
GINTHER, ERNNET S. (w Tillie ch Myrtle, Marie) farmer T 100a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 31.
GUTHRIE, EDWIN F. (w Mary) farmer T 106a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 25.
HART, JESSE J. (w Della B. Hart ch Llord, Henry, Jesse, Annabelle, James Andrew) farmer O 18a R1 St Joe 24.
Harter, Harvey L. (w Jennetti ch Edna, Mabel, Willie, Ray) laborer O 1a R4 Butler 3.
Hatch, Orlen (w Mary J.) O H&L R4 Butler 1.
Headley, Mrs. Ophelia O H&L R4 Butler 3.
Headley, Romley (w Anna ch Stella, Alta, Delta, Gladys, Garnet, Murrel) day laborer O 10a R1 St Joe 24.
HERRICK, RAY M. (w Millie ch Milton, Bessie, Wayne) O 162½a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 27.
HIGGINBOTTHAM, JOHN (w Josephine ch Lamar, Dean, Marion, Lester) farmer T 106a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 7.
Hinney, C. L. (w Elizabeth ch Gertrude, Vera, Donelda, Leroy) farmer T 80a R1 St Joe 9.
HURNI, E. F. (w Pearl M. ch Scott, Wayne D., Ford M., Lywn, Opal) farmer O 150a R1 St Joe 18.
JOLLY, T. B. (ch William, Howard) farmer O 91a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.
Kain, E. M. (w F. M.) farmer T 20a R1 St Joe 16.
Kain, J. S. (w M. J. ch Calvin, Gladys, Russel, Blen, Dewight) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 15.
KEESLER, ALVIN (w Lotta ch Jackop, Leona, Christena, Jonas, Dortha, Detta) farmer O 83a R1 St Joe 12.
Kelley, Mrs. J. M. farmer O 210a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 8.
Killion, William (w Mary) farmer O 20a R1 St Joe 24.
Kline, Daniel (w Emily ch Hazel, Ethel, Gladys, Mildred, Maurice, Woodrow) farmer O 40a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 31.
KLING, JOHN HENRY (w Mildred ch Lilian) farmer O 40a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 31.
LOOMIS, D. D. (w Anna ch Estell, Mary, Belva, Drayton D., Otto P., Elmo, Elza, Victor, Leah) farmer & carpenter T 4a R1 St Joe.
Lucas, George W. (w Minnie ch Claren, Wayne, Robert) farmer T 80a R1 St Joe 16.
MARTIN, FRED. (w Alda ch Kenneth, Eldene, Marie, Lola) farmer T 95a R1 St Joe 23.
MARTIN, HOWARD (w Lottie ch Howard) farmer T 120a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 27.
MEEK, S. T. (w Clara ch Grace, Kenith, Horace, John Luella) farmer O 130a R1 St Joe 22.
MILLER, ADRIAN (w Addie ch Harold) farmer O 68½a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 31.
Miller, Charley (w Belva) farmer T 110a R1 St Joe 9.
Miller, George (w Bessie ch Bessie, Faye, Garcyle) farmer O 150a R1 St Joe 4.
MILLER, HOLLIE (w Mabel ch Virgle, John, Irene) farmer T 80a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.
Miller, Lydia O 28a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 9.
Miller, W. P. (w Imogene) laborer O H&L R4 Butler 1.
Mitchell, Mrs. Mary (ch Romeo) nurse O H&L R4 Butler 3.
Moore, W. H. (w Alcena ch Elza, Mary, Bert, Ira, William) farmer O 154a R1 St Joe 15.
MURPHY, HENRY H. (w Rosaria ch Rose, Lou, Orian, Joy) farmer O 40a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 27.
Nelson, Miss Celia part owner 96a R4 Hicksville 20.
NELSON, ERWIN (ch Robert E.) farmer T 96a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.
NELSON, E. D. (w Ada) farmer O 20a R1 St Joe 21.
Nelson, Ralph (w Oris) farmer O 70a R1 St Joe 26.
Nelson, W. H. farmer part owner 96c R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.
Nelson, W. V. (w Gladys) farmer T 112a R1 St Joe 21.
Newton, Joseph E. (w Nellie ch Eugene) farmer O 40a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 30.
Nicholls, Caroline farmer O 130a R1 St Joe 13.
OBERLIN, GEORGE E. (w Rosa A. ch Gerald, Alberta) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 11.
Perry, Alvrey D. (w Nellie ch Ruth) O 35a R1 St Joe 24.
Perry, Mrs. Jane farmer O 30a R1 St Joe 24.
Pierman, Lester (w Lena ch Mildred, Ross, Donald, Irene, Robert) farmer T 80a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 31.
PLATTER, GUY (w Clara ch Coral) farmer O 89a R4 Butler 5.
Platter, John E. (w Ina ch Lyle, Russell) farmer T 120a R4 Butler 2.
Rex, William M. (w Cora ch Paul) genl store O store R4 Butler 2.
RHOADS, JOSEPH M. (w Philuria) laborer O ¾a R4 Butler 2.
Richmond, C. D. (w Kate ch Jessie, Oral, Daisy, Helen, Allen, Lora, Franck) farmer T H&L R2 St Joe 2.
Richmond, O. B. (w Pearl ch Darrell L., Vivian) farmer O 3a R2 St Joe 1.
Roberts, Clark W. (w Daisy ch Floyd, Kenith, Gladys) farmer O 76a R1 St Joe 12.
Seely, William farmer O 120a R4 Butler 2.
Shisley, Arthor (w Cora) farmer O 78½a R1 St Joe 11.
Shutt, John W. (w Effie, ch Mabel, Charlotte) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 17.
SMITH, HARRY T. (w Alberta ch Helen, Millard, Clayton) farmer O 30a R4 Butler 6.
Snyder, Jennie farmer O 2a R4 Butler 2.
Sowers, William (w Lodema ch Gladys) farmer O 80a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 25.
Spire, Frank (w Gertrude ch Glendoline, Lena) farmer T 74a R1 St Joe 24.
SPROW, GEORGE A. (w Emma ch Mable, Wayne, Ralph, Bertha, Stella, Pearl Tracy, Treva) farmer O 76a R6 Hicksville, Ohio 6.
Stafford, John M. (w Nettie) farmer O 40a R1 St Joe 17.
Strong, Guy farmer O 100a R1 St Joe 13.
Tarney, Claude E. (w Minnie ch Hilda, Cecil, Marshall) farmer O 61½a R4 Butler 1.
Traxler, Elmer (w Ida ch Terry) farmer O 5a R1 St Joe 13.

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HOW TO DO THINGS

Newville Township

TREACE, C. E. (w Millia M.) farmer O 101 12-100a R1 St Joe 19.

Tustison, Herbert L. (w Verna ch Maurice, Elton Lee) farmer T 70a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 30.

Tustison, Willard S. (w Lois ch Ross) farmer O 91a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 30.

VARNER, JOHN M. (w Lula ch Homer, Theodore, Marie, Julia, Dorothy) farmer O 70a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 25.

WADE, S. E. (w Delphia ch Garld, Leon) farmer O 26a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.

Walker, Alvin W. (w Florence, ch Opal, Lester, Agnes) farmer T 100a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 32.

WASHLER, CURTIS A. (w Christiana ch Donald) farmer O 135 20-100a R1 St Joe 3.

WASHLER, JOHN (w Sada) truck farmer T 28a R4 Butler 2.

Webb, M. B. (w Attie ch Leta) farmer O 75a R1 St Joe 21.

Whitburn, Mrs. Mary farmer O 28a R4 Butler 1.

Wilson, Alford E. (w Dora ch Nola, Vera) farmer T 111½a R1 St Joe 10.

WINELAND, WILLIAM (w Cora ch Clyde, Floyd) farmer O 228a R1 St Joe 9.

Woodring, Benjamin F. (w Lelen) farmer O 95a R4 Butler 2.

Wright, Jesse (w Blanche ch Furne) farmer T 130a R1 St Joe 13.

Young, Cloyd H. (w Jennie M.) O 60a R1 St Joe 9.

Young, H. J. (w Mandy ch Roy) farmer O 53a R4 Hicksville, Ohio 20.

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Duh! I Thought You Knew That!

Things Experienced Researchers Forget To Tell Beginners by Delia Cothrum Bourne

- When *PA* appears in the naturalization column of a census it signifies that the *first papers*, or application for naturalization, has been filed by that person, not that the person was naturalized in Pennsylvania. (And *AL* means that that person is an *alien*. An alien, in this case, is a person who is not naturalized or going through the process of naturalization. It has nothing to do with little green men or monsters who live in a human's abdominal cavity.)

- On a census, the abbreviation *NR* means *not reported*. Not all questions were asked by the censustaker, or were answered by the interviewees.

- A library's card catalog is not an everyname index to the sources held by that library. Just because a name is not listed in the card catalog does not mean that the collection holds nothing on that individual or family.

- On a census, the abbreviation *BO* means *boarder*, not brother. Nor is it a statement concerning that person's hygienic state.

- Generally women did not get naturalized. Neither property holding or resident status was tied to citizenship. One of the main reasons a person was naturalized was in order to exercise the right to vote, and women could not vote until 1920. Women took the citizenship of their father or husband. If a foreign-born woman married an American man, she became a American citizen. Conversely, an American-born woman could lose her citizenship status if she married a citizen of a foreign citizen.

- An *SASE* is a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Use of SASEs greatly enhances a researcher's chances of receiving a reply to a query. Using them is not only polite but wise.

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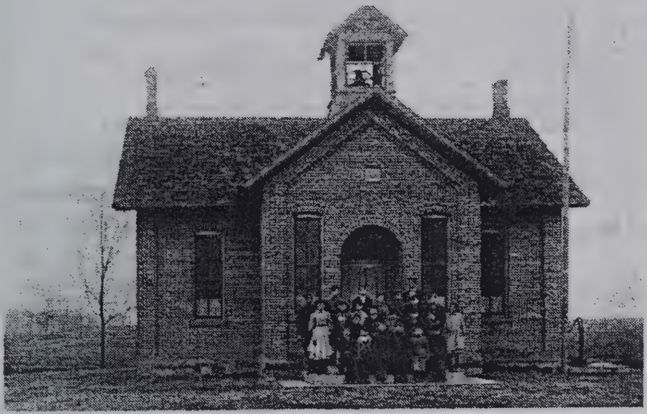
Smithfield Center School No. 5 located at the corner CR 35 and CR 10 as it appeared in 1912. It is now a private residence.



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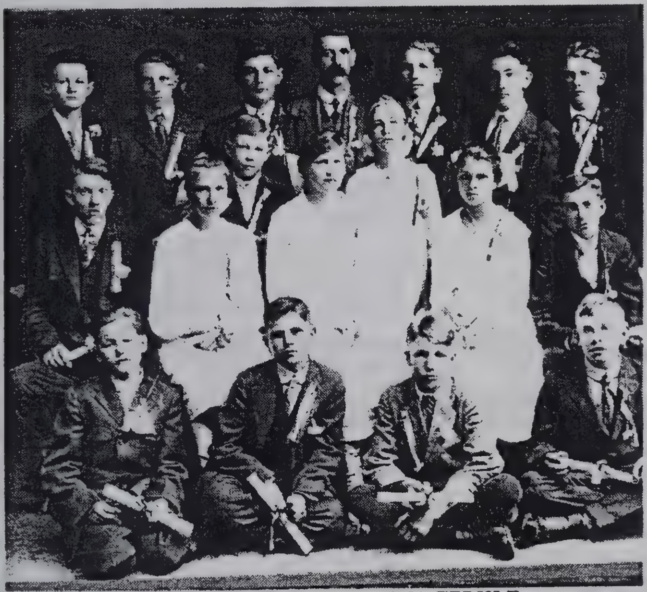
FOLLOWING IS THE 8TH GRADE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1918



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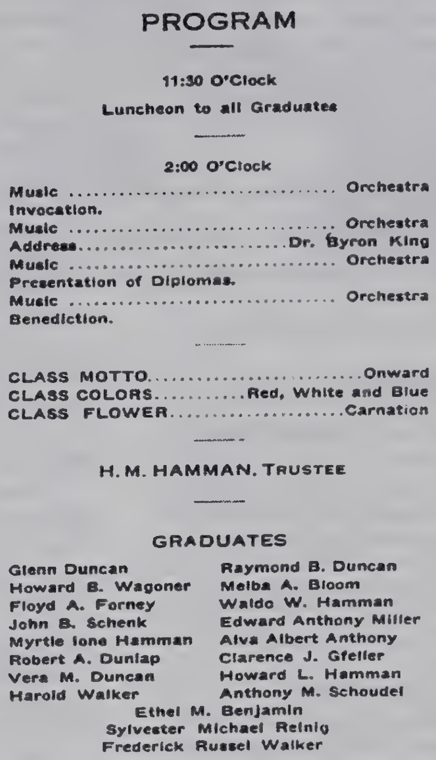
1ST Row: (1) Sylvester REINIG, (2) Russell WALKER, (3) Waldo HAMMAN, (4) Anthony SCHOUDEL **2nd Row** (1) unknown (2) Melba BLOOM, (3) Harold WALKER, (4) Myrtle HAMMAN **3rd Row:** (1) unknown, (2) unknown, (3) Clarence J. GFELLER, (4) Herman HAMMAN, Trustee, (5) unknown, (6) Howard HAMMAN, (7) Elva ANTHONY

The Eighth Grade Class of Nineteen Hundred Eighteen of the DeKalb County Common Schools held their graduation in the Court Theatre on Thursday June 6th at two o'clock in Auburn, Indiana.

Please contact the Editorial Staff of the Genealogy Society if you recognize any of the unknown children on this page.

The Program was as follows:



PROGRAM

11:30 O'Clock

Luncheon to all Graduates

2:00 O'Clock

Music .... Orchestra
Invocation.
Music .... Orchestra
Address........................Dr. Byron King
Music .... Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas.
Music .... Orchestra
Benediction.

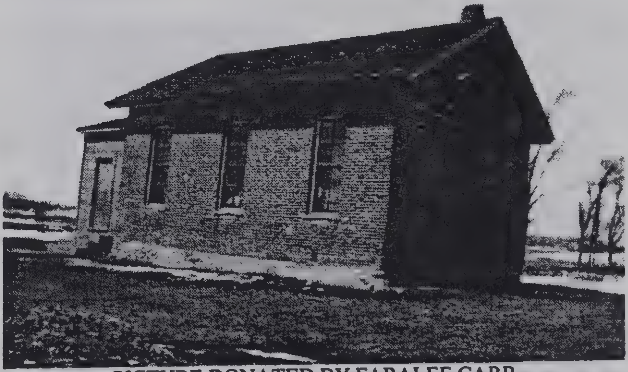
CLASS MOTTO..........................Onward
CLASS COLORS...........Red, White and Blue
CLASS FLOWER....................Carnation

H. M. HAMMAN, TRUSTEE

GRADUATES

Glenn Duncan
Howard B. Wagoner
Floyd A. Forney
John B. Schenk
Myrtle Ione Hamman
Robert A. Dunlap
Vera M. Duncan
Harold Walker
Raymond B. Duncan
Melba A. Bloom
Waldo W. Hamman
Edward Anthony Miller
Alva Albert Anthony
Clarence J. Gfeller
Howard L. Hamman
Anthony M. Schoudel
Ethel M. Benjamin
Sylvester Michael Reinig
Frederick Russel Walker

In DeKalb County there is a rich history of the county schools. Does anyone recognize or know the name of the following school?



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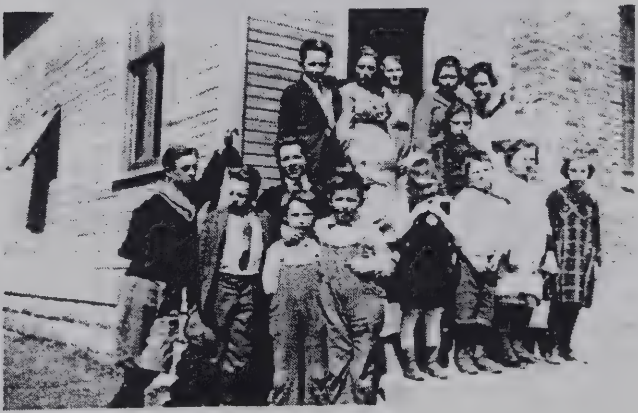
Children who attended the above school.



COLLEGE CORNERS SCHOOL

MEMOIRS OF COLLEGE CORNERS NO. 8 AT A REUNION IN 1925

On spacious lawn without fence or gate
Stood the old brick school house No. 8.
At the old cross road, still she stands
Waiting to be improved by human hands,

Facing the North from whence the bleak winds came
But sheltering us from heat, wind, snow and rain,
And making us feel secure within her walls,
When the fierce wind blew and snow did fall

From the windows, East, South and West,
The sun's rays streamed in at its best.
And furnish light, warmth and glow
To cheer us when we felt a little slow.

There were the black-board, rostrum and battered seats
To which each clung, like a bloody leech
And the old wood stove around which we sat
Enjoying a game or friendly chat.

Or warming our hands, ears and feet
From its priceless and precious heat,
Those who sat close nearly roasted alive
While in far corners they hardly survived.

Many a story could the old water bucket tell
As she was filled from the neighboring well,
About lad or lass loitering along,
Whistling a tune or singing a song.

When the water arrived how we jostled one another
Without any thought for schoolmate or brother
Or as it was passed, we drank from the same tin,
Without even a shudder or grin.

I know you all remember the wood-pile to West or East,
Where many balls lodged and were released
In such quick action that we won the race,
In games of ante-over, catch and base.

The locust trees made a wonderful shade
And furnished many a garland and wreath for the maid.
And often under its branches we sat,
With the green grass for cushions or mats.

Within those walls with teachers kind,
We began our everlasting grind,
With arithmetic, spelling, writing and reading
For these were the principal subjects teaching.

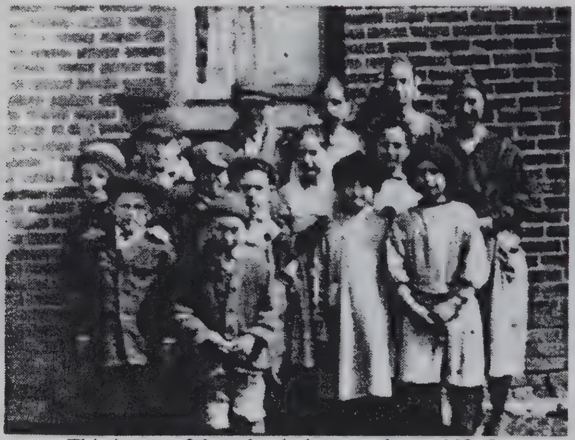
There were history, grammar and physiology too,
That we worked hard to get thru,
And pass the exam, that were given us,
Without much adieu or fuss.

Now looking around we see today
Men and women who here did play,
And study, ponder and dream,
Which one of these lasses should be queen.

Queen of his heart, and queen of his home,
Dearer to him than a queen of a throne,
And many are rulers of homes we know
For the BALLS, FUNKS, HIGLEYS and DEEMS have told us so.

We are glad we have met again today,
To renew our youth in a friendly way
With the boys and girls of our school hood days.
And may we meet each year to come,
And renew our friendship with some dear one.
And make life sweeter for everyone.

By Mrs. Laura Sowvel Wile.
Taken from the Butler Record July 30, 1925, page 1.



This is one of the school pictures taken at NO. 8
1. Wayne DURST. 2. Cecil WEICHT 3. Dean WEICHT 4. Unknown 5 Vada SATISON 6. Kenneth HAVERSTOCK.7. Unknown 8. Unknown. 9. Margaret BALL 10. Arco SATTISON 11. Weir MARK 12. Arlo MCMILLAN 13. Vera HAVERSTOCK 14. Helen HAVERSTOCK 15. WILOCK Teacher

In 1883 the Evangelical Lutheran church held services at College Corners Schoolhouse, and later this society reorganized and was known as the College Corners M.E. Church.

Do you know why the area and school was known as College Corners? Your assistance and pictures will be appreciated.

COLLEGE CORNERS SCHOOLHOUSE RESTORATION

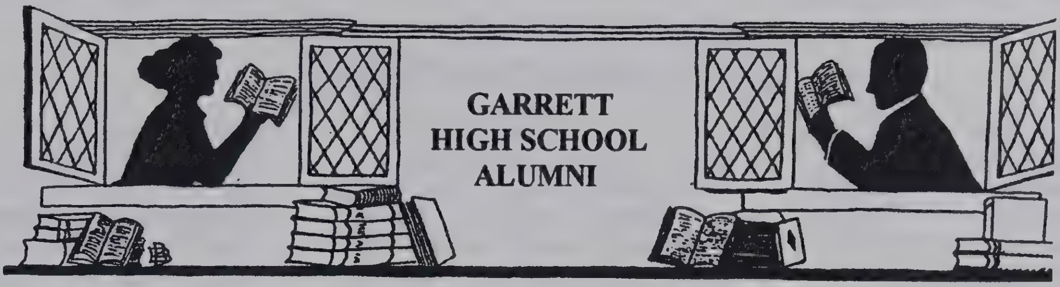
BY DIANA VIGNOCCHI

In 1854, Joseph and Hester (Funk) Showalter set aside land at the corner of County Roads 22 and 59 for the Franklin Township School No. 8. We have no record of when the school was built; but, in the late 1800s the school was called College Corners School. There are pictures of those who attended in 1912; but very few of the people have been identified.

My brother, DeWayne Weicht, has been working at restoring the schoolhouse for the last two years. The window frames and some of the flooring had rotted because of leaks in the roof. He scoured the neighborhood and found another one room schoolhouse that was going to be demolished. We removed the flooring and numbered each board so it could be replaced in order (painful, but worked out beautifully). He also removed the window frames.

The flooring is now in place, and three windows installed. After receiving a picture of the school, he has been able to replace the belfry as it was originally. The family still has the original bell. It had to be removed after an unsuccessful theft occurred some years ago, It will be the last item to be replaced. Next year's project is to replace the ceiling and to finish the windows. The whole family has become involved in this venture and has enjoyed it immensely.

If you know of anyone who attended College Corners School, please stop by or write to the Eckhart Public Library, Genealogy Department, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, IN 46706 and take a look at the history that is being compiled. Any information on this schoolhouse would be greatly appreciated. Along with the restoration, the family has become more interested in the history of this schoolhouse.



GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

Article contributed by Gretel SMITH, from the "AEOLIAN", 1930 Garrett High School Yearbook, pages 87-89. The graphics at the top of the page are from the 1912 publication of the senior class of Garrett High School, "GREEN & WHITE".

1885

MILBURN, (STEWART) Lula, Auburn, Ind.
SEMBOWER, Charles, Bloomington, Ind.
TARNEY, (FYKE) Maude, Chicago, Ill.
WARD, William, Garrett, Ind.

1886

DAVID, (CUMMINGS) Janie, Mansfield, Ohio
SATTERFIELD, Cora, Gary, Ind.

1887

BRUCE, Harry, Gary, Ind.
LOAR, Frank J., Fort Wayne, Ind.
MILLS, (CLEFFORD) Iva, Garrett, Ind.

1888

KORNEISKI, (LYONS) Emma, Newark. Ohio
LANTZ, James, Garrett, Ind.
TARNEY, (CARL) Fronia, LaPorte, Ind.
WAGNER, (MILLIKEN) Julia, Los Angeles, Calif.
WRIGHT. Harry, (Deceased).

1889

JONES, (MERICA) Orilla C., (Deceased).
SATTERFIELD, Benjamin. Portland, Ore.
SATTERFIELD, (MOORE), Tella, (Deceased).
SULLIVAN, (TALBERT) Amanda, Richmond, Ind.
WONES, Oliver J., (Deceased).

1890

BICKNELL, (KRAMER) Nellie, Hammond, Ind.
JONES, Norman, (Deceased).

1891

BARRY, Edwin F., Philadelphia, Pa.
CRIBBS, (HILLS), (Deceased).
DAVIES, (STEWART), Lotta, Garrett, Ind.
DICK, Martha, Garrett, Ind.
HOLLOPETER, (MOSES) Orilla, Frankfort, Ind.
LANDON, Arthur H., Chicago, Ill.
SHREEVE, Carmen, Los Angeles, Calif.
WONES, (KEEF) Florence, Live Oak, Calif.

1892

BRETZ, (ROOS) Hannah, Garrett, Ind.
FREDERICKS, (ALLEN) Edith, Detroit, Mich.
GEIGER, (MCCONNELL) Mamie, Garrett, Ind.
MCDANEL, (CASTEEL) Jessie, Gary, Ind.
SEMBOWER, (UPDYKE) Maude, Garrett, Ind.
SWIHART, (RAMSTEN) Winona, Garrett, Ind.
THOMAS, (BROWNARD) Grace, (Deceased)
WAGNER, (CLEVENGER) Clara, Garrett, Ind.

1893

MORTORFF (KNODER) Tillie, Hudson, Ind.
MORTORFF, (SEIBER) Edith, Auburn, Ind.
RENTON, George, (Deceased)
SATTERFIELD, Howard, Princeton, N.J.

1894

No graduates

1895

FREDERICKS, (ABELL) Elizabeth, Garrett, Ind.
MAGGERT, Benjamin, Toledo, Ohio.

1896

MCBRIDE, (TREESH) Ora, Garrett, Ind.
MCDANEL, Ira Elson, (Deceased).
TROUTNER, (HOLLOPETER) Nellie, Calif.

1897

CLARK, Cony I., Garrett, Ind.
HAYS, Harry C., Covington, Ky.
HOLLOPETER, (OLINGER) Ina B., Garrett, Ind.
MOORE, (ZUGSWORTH) Mable S., Los Angeles, Cal.
SCHELTER, (MAGGERT) Bertha M., Kendallville, Ind.

1898

GATES, Lloyd, Columbia City, Ind.
LOVELAND, Russ A., Lewistown, Mont.
METCALF, (THOMPSON) Nellie B., Chicago, Ill.
OCKER, (STEVENSON) Edna M., Chicago, Ill.
THOMPSON, (GREENE) Flora, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1899

FRALICK, Alta D., Detroit, Mich.
FRANSHEIM, Mable D., (Deceased).
HART, (ENGSTROM) Oda, Garrett, Ind.

1900

DIBERT, Walter, Oakland, Calif.
HILE,(EMERICK) Mary, Fort Wayne, Ind.
LA FLARE, Willard, Denver, Colo.
MAYFIELD, (Gibson) Mable, Chicago, Ill.
REYER, Christ, Gary, Ind.
ROTHENBERGER, (THOMAS) Laura, Peru, Ind.
SCHELTER, Flora, Garrett, Ind.
SIMMONS, (BARNES) Jennie M., Swan, Ind.
SPENCER, Marie, Garrett, Ind.
SPURGEON, Stewart, Fort Wayne, Ind.
WOODWARD, (LUNG) Clara, (Deceased).
ZERKLE, (SMITH) Viola, Butler, Ind.

1901

ANDREWS, Porter, (Deceased).
CHILDS, (GUTHRIE) Maude, Corunna, Ind.
CHILDS, Minnie, Corunna, Ind.
FEAGLER, (EAGEN) Grace, Garrett, Ind.
GARD, (COFFINBERRY) Carlie, So. San Francisco, Calif.
HARKESS, (FRALICK) Beatrice, Kendallville, Ind.
PALMER, (RATRIE) Grace, Garrett, Ind.
PARKER, (RAPP) Della, Clinton, Iowa
RICHARDS, Gwinnie, Moline, Ill.
SEMBOWER, (MCMAHOW) Geraldine, Memphis, Tenn.
SHUNK, (DEIDRICK) Edith, Garrett, Ind.
SWANTUSH, Otto, Angola, Ind.
TRAINER, (PILCHER), Claudia, (deceased).

1902

ANDREWS, Samuel. (Deceased).
BAKER, James, Escanaba, Mich.
CARSON, (HALL) Lola, (Deceased).
DIDERT, (WOODCOX) Daisy, St. Joe, Ind.
GATES, (JOHNSON) Hazel.
HAYES, Burch, Garrett, Ind.
HINKLE, (HAYS) Josie, Covington, Ky.
MCKENNAN, (ERICKSON) Florence, Garrett, Ind.
MCKENNAN, Sylvestor, Garrett, Ind.
MUNN, (MOSLEY) Maggie, St. Maries, Idaho.
SMITH, Francis, (Deceased).
THOMPSON, John W., Garrett, Ind.

GARRET HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

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1903

ELSTON, Parker, Chicago, Ill.
EPPERT, (GILCHRIST) Mary O., Indianapolis, Ind.
GINGERY, Fred M., Chicago, Ill.
JONES, Roy C., Champaign, Ill.
MARTIN, (SPENCER) Anna, Garrett, Ind.
MILLER, Claude C., Garrett, Ind.
MOUNTZ, (RICHARDSON) Bernice B., Paducah, Ky.
POOLE, (COFFINBERRY) Eva., So. San Francisco, Calif.
REYER, Grace, Toledo, Ohio.
RICHARDSON, Herbert, Paducah, Ky.

1904

GATES, Earl W., Marshfield, Wash.
HAYS (IHRIE) Jennie, Avilla, Ind.
RICHARDS, Mary, Moline, Ill.
SATTERFIELD, (DONOVAN) Eva, Gary, Ind.
SMITH, Keith, Evanston, Ill.
VANAUKEN, James C., (Deceased).
VIVIAN, James C., (Deceased).

1905

CAMP, (MCINTYRE) Malde, Indianapolis, Ind.
CHARLESWOOD, (AMSTUTZ) Fern, Harlan, Ind.
CHILDERS, Joseph. Chicago, Ill.
DUBLE, (THOMPSON) Bertha, Fort Wayne, Ind.
GILLMORE, Carl, Wawautosa, Wis.
JONES, (FUNK) Elto, Cleveland, Ohio
SHAFFER, (MILLER) Elizabeth, (Deceased).
KINGSBURY, Pauline, Auburn, Ind.
TEETERS, Frank, Chicago, Ill.
WEST, Jennie, Garrett, Ind.

1906

FEAGLER, (DENNISON) Geraldine, Garrett, Ind.
MOUNTZ, (BARRE) Odessa, Garrett, Ind.
MOYER, (HELPERT) Leah, Detroit, Mich.
RATHWELL, Edward, Deshler, Ohio.

1907

BRUCE, Ray F., Chicago, Ill.
FRANKS, Paul R., (Deceased).
HALTER, (RANG) Gladys, Washington, Ind.
HILL, Harry B., Garrett, Ind.
LUNG, Marritt C., LaGrange, Ind.
MALONEY, William F., Danville, Ill.
RANG, Arthur A., Washington, Ind.
SHAFFER, (MILLER) Mae, Fort Wayne, Ind.
SHENK, Flarie M., (Deceased).
SANDERS, Jessie A., Auburn, Ind.
TEETERS, John, Tiffin, Ohio.
THUMMA, Zula, Garrett, Ind.
ZERKLE, Grace, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

1908

DE BRULAR, Chester, Gary, Ind.
HESS, (SHULL) Ida M., Auburn, Ind.
HOOVER, Ora L., Iowa City, Iowa.
MAXWELL, Curtis, Garrett, Ind.
OLINGER, Jay, R.R. Garrett, Ind.
SEMBOWER, George, Anderson, Ind.
STROUSE, Lavina, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1909

HEFFNER, Florence I., Chicago, Ill.
HEFFNER, (MOONEY) Jennie C., Auburn, Ind.
LASH, (KUCKUCK) Jennie C., Garrett, Ind.
MCFANN, (CLAYTON) Pauline, (Deceased).
RATHWELL, William, (Deceased).
ROLLINS, Mary L., Huntington, W. Va.
RENEMAN, (Sarber) Hazel, Garrett, Ind.
SMITH, Grace, Escatawa, Miss.
SPRINGER, (OWENS) Helen, Garrett, Ind.

1910

HAVERSTICK, (GREZENBACH) Bernice, Fort Wayne, Ind.
BALLENTINE, Arlo E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
BARGE, Ruth, (Deceased).
BOWERS, (RUPP) Beatrice, Newark, Ohio
BRECHBILL, Albert H., Avilla Ind.
BRECHBILL, (BLOSSER), Ella M., Bluffton, Ohio.
CARROLL, George, Terre Haute, Ind.
HEFFNER, Mable, Chicago, Ill.
HOLLINGER, Helen, Willard, Ohio
MAXWELL, (COBLER) Marie, Gary, Ind.
POLLARD, (YOUNG) Florence, Goshen, Ind.
SHRICK, (MCSWEENEY) Anna L., Garrett, Ind.
SNYDER, (FITCH) Mabel C., Auburn, Ind.
WIANT, (WACHTELL) Hazel, Cleveland, Ohio.

1911

ADAMS, Herbert, Fort Wayne, Ind.
BRECHBILL, (HEISE) Ruth, Duram, Madhipura, India.
BYERS, Hale, New York, N. Y.
CARNAHAM, Hugh, Akron, Ohio.
CLARK, Chester, Garrett,Ind.
DENNISON, Pearl, New York, N.Y.
MAGER, Charles, Garrett, Ind.
MILLER, LeRoy, Auburn, Ind.
SHROCK, Monroe, Fort Wayne, Ind.
SILBERG, Vera, Garrett, Ind.
SPINDLER, Leona, Fort Wayne, Ind.
TALBERT, Harold, Chicago, Ill.
VAN FLEIT, Don, Garrett, Ind.
WARREN, (HATHAWAY) Marie, Painesville, Ohio.

1912

CARLESON, George, Chicago, Ill.
CREELE, Floyd.
CREVISTON, (NAGLE) Marie, Garrett, Ind.
DOBBRICK, Florence, Mishawaka, Ind.
ERICKSON, Walter, Garrett, Ind.
HILL, (JOHNSON) Clara, Fort Wayne, Ind.
MAURER, (SWANDERS) Gertrude, Garrett, Ind.
MCCULLY, Frank, Garrett, Ind.
MCNABB, (WILLIAMS) Edith, Auburn, Ind.
MERICA, (VAN FLEIT) Marion, (Deceased).
MILLER, (BRECHBILL) Cora, Dillsburg, Penn.
PROBST, Earl, Garrett, Ind.
SCHULTHESS, (GORDON) Nell, Auburn, Ind.
SILLIMAN, Vera, Garrett, Ind.
SPRINGER, Clark, Butler, Ind.
WARNER, Claude, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1913

BAKER, Julia, (Deceased).
BRUCE, Le Isle, Gary, Ind.
CAMP, (HULL) Mildred, Indianapolis, Ind.
CHILDERS, Archie, South Bend, Ind.
COLE, Thuron, Garrett, Ind.
HAWVER, Don, (Deceased)
KLEIN, George M., Milford, Ind.
LANDIS, Harry, Peru, Ind.
MARVIN, (WEAVER) Lura, Garrett, Ind.
NOVINGER, Carl A., Detroit, Mich.
O'BOYLE, Gerald, South Bend, Ind.
OLINGER, (PENLAND) Gladys, Garrett, Ind.
PIERCE, (HILL) Anna, Garrett, Ind.
PROBST (GARBER) Wanda, Chicago, Ill.
WEAVER, Carl, Garrett, Ind.
WEIMULLER, (FARRINGTON) Ada., Auburn, Ind.

1914

BASS, (WINELAND) Earle, Garrett, Ind.
BECHTOL, Dean, Garrett, Ind.
BOWERS, Lowell, South Bend, Ind.
COOK, Samuel, Auburn, Ind.
GALLATIN, Arthur, Garrett, Ind.
GEISER, Julius, Fort Wayne, Ind.
GREENE, Dale, Garrett, Ind.
GROSCUP, Julia, Columbus, Ohio.
GUMP, Effie B., (Deceased).
HAWVER, Glen, Garrett, Ind.
HERSH, Clinton, Chicago, Ill.
HERSHBERGER, (SMITH) Gladys, Chicago, Ill.
JACKSON, (YARIAN) Reba, Swan, Ind.
JOHNSON, Buford, Fort Wayne, Ind.
LINDOERFER, (KAST) Ruth, Marion, Ind.
MOORE, Othmar, Los Angeles, Calif.
ODENKIRK, Marie, Cleveland, Ohio.
ODENKIRK, Zellie, Auburn, Ind.

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RETTIG, Bernice, Ann Arbor, Mich.
SMITH, Isaiah, Richmond, Ind.
STECKLEY, (GALLATIN) Mable, Garrett, Ind.
THOMPSON, Fred, Flint, Mich.

1915

BRUCE, Ferris, Gary, Ind.
BYERS, Donald, New York, N.Y.
CLARK (MCKENZIE) Harriet, Gary, Ind.
CLEVENGER, (BASS) Maurine, Chicago, Ill.
COLE, Pauline, (Deceased).
DOBBRICK, Bertha, Garrett, Ind.
GROSCUP, (ALMAN) Bernice, Garrett, Ind.
HARSH, George, Chicago, Ill.
KLINGLER, Delia, Garrett, Ind.
NELL, Marjorie, Garrett, Ind.
OBER, Mervin, Fort Wayne, Ind.
TALBERT, Lawson, Chicago, Ill.
VAN FLEIT, (REDMOND) Edna, Garrett, Ind.

1916

CARNAHAN, Paul, Auburn, Ind.
ELAM, Bernard, Fort Wayne, Ind.
GALLATIN, (ANDERSON) Ruth, Chicago, Ill.
HARSH (VAN FLEIT) Alice, Garrett, Ind.
HARVEY (CROW) Norma, Garrett, Ind.
HAYS, Hudson, Garrett, Ind.
HERSHBERGER, Howard, Chicago, Ill.
HOOVER, Lewis, Columbus, Ohio.
HORN, Clarise, Garrett, Ind.
JOHNSTON (MCDOWELL)Bermadetta, Auburn, Ind.
MCCRACKEN, Alford, Wilson, Okla.
MILHOLAND, (FALES) June, South Bend, Ind.
RENNEMAN, (CHILDERS) Florence, Fort Wayne, Ind.
SANDERS, (TURNBULL) Annetta, Fort Wayne, Ind.
SHANON, Charles, Chicago, Ill.
SHUNK, (GROVES) Therisa, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SMITH, Allen, Willard, Ohio.
STROUSE, Agnes, East Chicago, Ind.
TINDALL, Goldie, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1917

BARETTA, (TALBERT) Meddia, Chicago, Ill.
BARETTA, (CAMPBELL) Treva, Chicago, Ill.
BUTTS, Charles, Denver, Colo.
CAMPBELL, (SCHMIDT), Pauline, Chicago, Ill.
CLARK, Sherman, Chicago, Ill.
COBLER, (VAN FRANK) Esther, Phoenix, Ariz.
COBLER, Lois, Garrett, Ind.
COMPARETTE, Helen, Detroit, Mich.
COMPARETTE, Francis, Detroit, Mich.
GIESER, (CONNER) Lydia, Garrett, Ind.
GRIMM, Paul, Garrett, Ind.
GRISCHKE, (DIEDRICK) Selma, Garrett, Ind.
HALL, (BOWIS) Laura, (Deceased).
BACHTAL, (BARBER) Sylvia , Newport, Ark.
HEFFELFINGER, Iva, Huntertown, Ind.
HIGGINS, Clifford, Cincinnati, Ohio.
JACKS, Paul, Youngstown, Ohio.
LANTZ, (FORDER) Ruby, Cleveland, Ohio.
LAWHEAD, Glen, Garrett, Ind.
LIGHTNER, (TAGGERT), Mildred, Canton, Ohio.
LUNG, Roscoe, Auburn, Ind.
MANION, (SPRINGER) Madolin, Butler, Ind.
MARVIN, (WOODCOX), Vesta, (Deceased).
MILLER, (COOK) Netti, Auburn, Ind.
MITCHELL, Darwood, Auburn, Ind.
NOONAN, Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.
ORR, Alda, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PIERCE, William, Garrett, Ind.
RATHWELL, Frank, Garrett, Ind.
ROGERS, Thomas, Chicago, Ill.
ROOS, (SCHOMBERG) Margaret, Toledo, Ohio.
SHANNON, Zelia, Chicago, Ill.
SLIGER, Carl, Garrett, Ind.
VAN FLEIT, Florence, Garrett, Ind.
VAN LEAR, Dewey, Garrett, Ind.
WEHRLEY, (MILLER) Juanita, Garrett, Ind.
WIDMER, Florence, Garrett, Ind.

1918

BALLENTINE, Raymond, Garrett, Ind.
CARLIN, Joe M., Chicago, Ill.
COFFING, (SMITH) Vera, Garrett, Ind.
COLLINS, (PAYNE) Florence, Huntington, W. Va.
COOK, Paul E., Auburn, Ind.
CUSTER, Walter W., Auburn, Ind.
DIEHL. Whittier, California.
DILLS, Gordon S., Garrett, Ind.
ELAM, (BARNES) Margaret, Marion, Ind.
EAGEN, (BEIDLER) Gertrude, Chicago, Ill.
FEICK, Dale F., Garrett, Ind.
FRANKS, Ralph, (Deceased).
FULLER, Georgia, Chicago, Ill.
GALLOWAY, (FELL) Josephine, Garrett,Ind.
GROSCUP, Arthur F., Detroit, Mich.
HEINZERLING, Otto C., Logansport, Ind.
HIGGINS, Clara M., (Deceased).
HOBLUTZEL, Ruth C., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOWEY, Mabel, Auburn, Ind.
KLINGLER, (SYMON), Neva, Garrett, Ind.
LANTZ, Mary, Garrett, Ind.
LANIGOR, Howard, Chicago, Ill.
LAWHEAD, (ADAMS) Orpha, Fort Wayne, Ind.
LUNG, Ronald, Garrett, Ind.
MAGER, LeRoy, New Castle, Penn.
MILLER, (WALKER) Bernice, Auburn, Ind.
MOUNTZ, (CARROLL) Margaret, Terre Haute, Ind.
OLINGER, (MCCARTHY) Faunda, LaPorte, Ind.
PIERCE, Louisa, Fort Wayne, Ind.
RANKIN, (WINTERFIELD) Leona, Fort Wayne, Ind.
ROAN, (MUHN) Margeurite, Auburn, Ind.
ROOS, (DIVELBISS) Sabina, Buhl, Idaho.
SCHOMP. Ray J., Fort Wayne, Ind.
SILLIMAN, Vaneata, (Deceased).
STOEHR, (RUHL) Ardella, Fort Wayne, Ind.
TRIMBLE, Leora, Garrett, Ind.
WILLIAMS, Dale, Willard, Ohio.

1919

BEEHLER, (GREENWALT) Endress H., Willard, Ohio.
BRINKMAN, (SCHUNK) Dorothy L., Garrett, Ind.
BURTZNER, Oscar, Fort Wayne, Ind.
BUTTON, (SIDEL) Hazel, Garrett, Ind.
COBLER, (BAKER) Florence M., Phoenix, Ariz.
DEAN. Alice E., Grafton, West Va.
DEPEW, Ralph D., Garrett, Ind.
DIEHL. Ernest, Scottdale, Pa.
DITMARS, Dorothy A., Auburn, Ind.
DRAIME, O(?)al, A., Chicago, Ill.
ELDRIDGE, Dennis F., Auburn, Ind.
EVANS, Raymond S. , Chicago, Ill.
HAMMERS, (BROWN) Margaret, Auburn, Ind.
HARVEY, Warren, San Diego, Calif.
HIXON, (BUCHMIER) Belva, Indianapolis, Ind.
KAST, Harold L., Marion, Ind.
KEEN, (FRETZ) Hilda, Corunna, Ind.
KLEIN, Joe P., Garrett, Ind.
LANIGOR, (HOPPER) Nellie S., LaGrange, Ind.
LANIGOR, Howard, Chicago, Ill.
LONG, (REESE) Bernedean, Olean, N.Y.
LOOMIS, Helen C., Garrett, Ind.
LUNG, Archie N., Garrett, Ind.
MARTIN, (BERGHOFF) Kathryn, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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MAURER, (SURFACE) Anna M., Garrett, Ind.
MENGES, (DUNTEN) Bernice, Muncie,Ind.
MILLER, Fonda, Fort Wayne, Ind.
MORAN, Francis J., Fort Wayne, Ind.
MOORE, Joseph D., Garrett, Ind.
NELSON, (FULLER) Lucille, Garrett, Ind.
OLINGER, (SANDOZ) Marjorie, South Bend, Ind.
PROBST, Ralph W., Bloomington, Ind.
RATHWELL, James, Garrett, Ind.
SATTERFIELD. Roger, Oneida, Fla.
SCHUNK, Paul H., Chicago, Ill.
SCISINGER, Harry A., Fostoria, Ohio.
SLIGER, Rabie, Garrett, Ind.
SMITH, Harold J., Garrett, Ind.
STEFFIN, (RHINEHOLD) Verda, Fort Wayne, Ind.
SWARTOUT, (FARNER) Helen, Garrett, Ind.
TURNEY, (WHITFORD) Gladys, Kendallville, Ind.
ULERY, Violet L.
UPDYKE, Russel. Chicago, Ill.

1920

BAKER, Charles, Garrett, Ind.
BALLENTINE, (HESS) Illo, Auburn, Ind.
BASS, (SIMPSON) Lillian, Willard, Ohio.
CLARK, Ethyl, St. Louis, Mo.
ELDRIDGE, Ralph, (Deceased).
FITCH, Ivan, Garrett, Ind.
FRANKS, Wilma, Garrett, Ind.
FREEZE, Alcie, Detroit, Mich.
GREEN, (BEAMS) Phyllis, Detroit, Mich.
GRIFFIN, (VAN AMAN) Erma, Huntertown, Ind.
HAWVER, Thelma, Garrett, Ind.
HEFFELFINGER, (GUMP) Vonell, Huntertown, Ind.
HOUSEL, (COOL) Vernie, Auburn, Ind.
HOUSER, Maurine, Huntertown, Ind.
HUGHES, Harold, Garrett, Ind.
JONES, Forest, Chicago, Ill.
KEEN, Frank, Auburn, Ind.
LEMBECK, Franklin, Chicago, Ill.
LITTLE, (FITCH) Maurine, Garrett, Ind.
MANN, (BARNHART) Fern.
MANION, Marlow, Garrett, Ind.
MILLER, (CARPER) Olga, Garrett, Ind.
MORAN, Harry, Indianapolis, Ind.
OLINGER, Paul, Garrett, Ind.
PATTERSON, (TRICK) Virginia, Ann Arbor, Mich.
PREESLER, Jessie, Bluffton, Ind.
RAFFERTY, (BYENSKI) Jessie, Garrett, Ind.
RAHMER, Mamie, Fort Wayne, Ind.
ROSENBERRY, Harry, Garrett, Ind.
SAUNDERS, Faye, South Bend, Ind.
SCHULTHESS, (MOORE) Auline, Garrett, Ind.
SCISINGER, Ralph, Chicago, Ill.
SLIFER, (RAHRIG) Isabelle, Garrett, Ind.
STRAUSE, (HANEY) Valena, (Deceased).
SWANDERS, Amel, Chicago, Ill.
TEETERS, (RHEINHART) Essa, Corunna, Ind.
TRAPP, Albert, Chicago, Ill.
UTTER, (MITCHELL) Gladys, Garrett, Ind.
VANHOUTEN, (SELL) Mildred, Garrett, Ind.
VANLEAR, Coe D., Bryan, Ohio.
WILLIAMS, (LUMM) Madge, Fort Wayne, Ind.
YARDE, Lydia, Auburn, Ind.

Duh! I thought you Knew That!

Things Experienced Researchers Forget To Tell Beginners, by Delia Cothrum Bourne

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- Civil War battle sites had two names. The Confederates used the names of the closest town to identify a battle site, while the Union named the battle sites for the closest physical feature, usually a river or stream. For example, the Battle of Bull Run was fought by Union soldiers at the same time and in the same place the Confederate soldiers were fighting the Battle of Manassas.

- Just because a researcher may not see any other people roaming around a cemetery does not mean that there are no other living beings. Take a big stick (for snakes) and insect repellent. (And tombstones are heavy, so one should use caution with precarious stones.)

- An *inmate* is a term to describe a person who rented or resided at a location, as opposed to an owner. This term does not necessarily imply incarceration. A key lesson from this is that a researcher should check a dictionary for terms that are found in various documents. Do not assume that the current meaning is the one that applies.

- A legal document which identifies a child as an *orphan* does not necessarily mean that both parents are deceased, only specifically the father. (And a child who is termed an *infant* is an underage child, not necessarily a babe in arms.)

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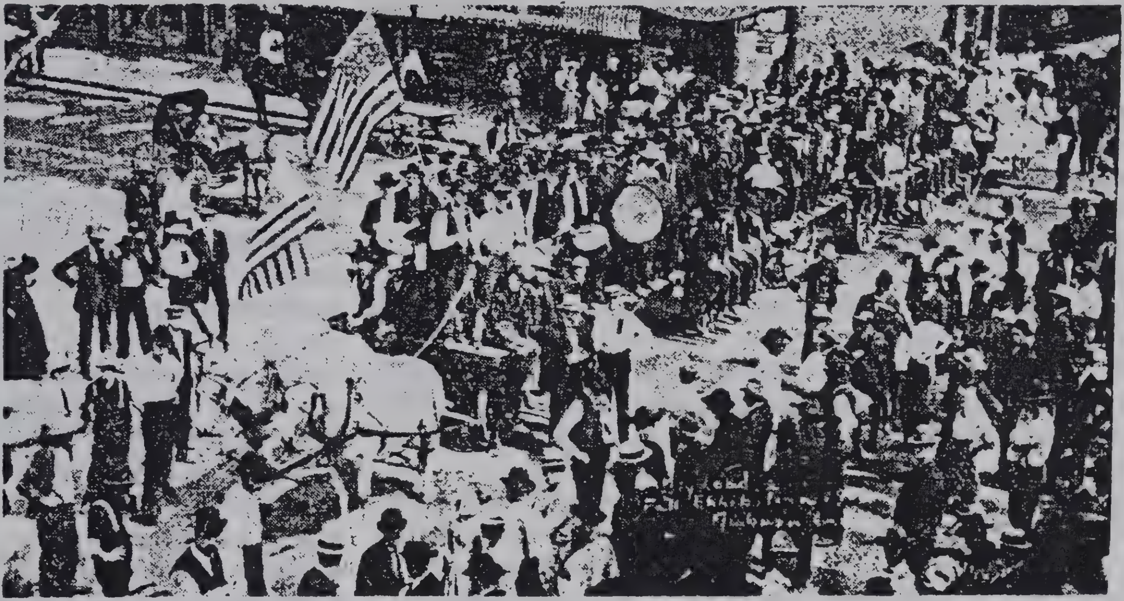
DeKalb County Free Fall Fair

From an undated article (unable to find on microfilm) donated to the Eckhart Library. According to Dave BENSON, of the The Evening Star, it is from approximately thirty years ago, on the back of the article was a TV guide for shows aired around 1968-1969. The Evening Star gave it's permission to use the article in this newsletter.



Edith Miller GUNN of 111 West 17th street, Auburn, donated the picture above, taken in 1890, to The Evening Star.

Taken at the corner of Seventh and Main streets, Auburn, the picture shows a parade taking part in the DeKalb County Fair, held on a tract of land east of Eckhart avenue.

Mrs. GUNN, who was 8 years old, and Mrs. John SPEER, deceased, are shown in the back of the last wagon. Mr. SPEER, in white shirt, is near the front of the first wagon and The Auburn Drum Corps can be seen on the first wagon.

HEBEL Brothers Grocery Store, in the center background, was housed in the building most recently occupied by the GRILL Restaurant.

The DeKalb County Fair has a colorful and varied history starting in 1850 through the present time. There has been some type of fair held each year with a few known exceptions: The Civil War - 1861-1870, a business and agriculture depression in the county 1897-1906, 1922-1932, and again in 1941, due to a polio epidemic.

Fairgrounds have been located near Waterloo, several acres near Auburn, and a street three or four years. In 1911 the Fair was held on the streets of Garrett due to the building of the new court house.

In 1908 the list of prizes offered for the best and largest display of products raised on one farm excluding livestock were: 1st prize, a buggy valued at $100, 2nd prize, cream separator, value $65, 3rd prize, fur coat, value $22.50. 4th prize, 40 rods field fence, value $12 and 5th prize, 1 pair shoes, value $4.

By 1932 the 4-H clubs were well organized in the county and they helped carry the work load of the fair. At the present time, 4-H clubs of the county exhibit almost 90 per cent of the livestock and poultry shown at the fair.

The Evening Star, "Free Fall Fair has a colorful history"

September 29, 1970, page 6, paragraphs 5, 6, & 7

The history of the Free Fall Fair Exhibit, as it was called in the early days of it's growth, dates back to 1870 and the sites of the exhibit range from a farm east of Cedar Creek to Waterloo, Butler, Garrett and the streets of Auburn.

In 1906, after several attempts at holding a fall exhibit failed, a group of Auburn merchants, businessmen, and manufacturers supported by the Auburn Commercial Club organized the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association.

Some of the early leaders in the organization were Hugh CULBERTSON, W. H. SCHAAB, Fred NEBELUNG, Harvey JUDSON, Miles BAXTER, C. M. BROWN, George BISHOP, U. W. RAUT, J. R. MCDOWELL, E.O.LITTLE, Mike BOLAND, H. H. STOHL, Pres WILCOX, Herman BROWN, and Dr. D. M. FITCH.

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Another excellent article on the history of the DeKalb Fair was in the Sept.25, 1976 (pages 1&2) issue of The Evening Star. R.C.

HOMECOMING

(CONTINUED FROM SUMMER 1997 ISSUE)

IN 1907,AUBURN PROMOTED A HOMECOMING CELEBRATION THAT TURNED INTO A COUNTY WIDE CELEBRATION. INFORMATION IS FROM THE AUBURN WEEKLY COURIER STARTING August 1, 1907. Letters were sent to former pioneers who lived in ither parts of the country. Below is a list of some of the individuals and where they lived in 1907. We have typed the names as found in the paper, we are not responsible for errors.

A
ANTHONY, J. K.,Butler
B
BROWN, Mrs. John,Butler
C
CALVIN, Mrs. F. C., Jonesviille, MI
COPE, Mrs. Geo, Angola
CULVER, M. R., Angola
D
DEERSTEIN, A. G. A., Napoleon, OH
DEWITT, Mrs. V. L., North Manchester
DICKSON, Mrs. C. H., Toledo, OH
E
ELSON, J. H., Wawaka,
F
FRANK, M. A,. Jonesville, MI
G
GIBSON, D. J. ,Chicagol IL
GIBSON, Mrs. D. L., Chicago, IL
GILLEN, Lucille A.
GRISWOLD, Lucy A., Montpeillier OH
H
HALL, Mrs. C. ,Fort Wayne
HAMMAN, H. ,Ray, IN
HAMMAN, M.,, Ray, IN
HANES, Mrs. H. A., Paunee Rock, KA
HENDERICKSON, Mrs.& Mrs. Tom, Angola,
HENDERSON, Newton C.,Leo
HOOVER, Chs, Fort Wayne
L
LANUM, Camantah Jane, Aleda, IL
LAVEY, Mrs. Frank, N., Manachester
LEHMEZ, John J., Kendallville,
M
MALLONIE, Nellie
MANSIG,G. P., Fort Wayne
MCCRORY, Jos, Three Rivers, MI
MCOSCAR, Edw J., Fort Wayne
MILLER, Mrs. Mary, Tustin, MI
MILLER, Mrs. E., South Bend, IN
MISER, David D., Huntington
MOODY, Lucille, Chicago, O
MOTT, Mrs. Alda, St. John, WA
MYERS, E. A., Peru, IN
MYERS, F. E.,Toledo, OH
MYERS, Hiram, Minot , ND
MYERS, Mrs. B F., Bankers, MI
MYERS, W. P.,Kendallville
N
NABER, Noah, Dayton, OH
NEAL, Caleb, Cottage Hill, FL
NELSON, Wilma L., Huntington, IN
NIMMONS, Geo. R., Minn. MN
NORRIS, S. S., Kimmel, IN
O
O'BRIEN,W. A., 306 N. 19th, Richmond, IN
OAKES, Mrs. Ida, Minneapolis, MN
OCHS, Isaac and Family, Ligonier, IN
OLDS, Mrs. M. E., Bluffton, IN
OLDS, Mrs. A. B.,LaGrange
OLEOLE, Mrs. E., Park Lake, MI
P
PACK, H. S., Kendallville,
PALMER, E. H., South Whitley
PARKER, Doc,Virgil, Montgomery, MI.
PEARCE, Chas W., Edgerton
PECK, Mrs., Blynn, Edon, OH. R. R. #4
PENFIELD, W, K, WASH. D.C.
PEPPLE, John W., Hillsboro, TX
PEPPLE, Sam, Smithville, TX
PETERMAN, John, Bucyrus, OH
PFEFFERL, Jennie, Chicago, IL 2372 Robey St.
PICKER, Mrs. Lucy, Vermilion, OH
PILGRIM, Mrs. T., Avilla, IN
PLUM, Andrew, Nathan
POMMERT, S. J. & Ella, Bryan, OH
PORTER, Rachel, Angola
POTTER, L. E., CA
R
RAINIER, A., Fayette, OH
RAKESTRAW, Samuel, Muncie, IN
RAKESTRAW, W. H., Bloomington, IN
RALSTON, G. C., OK
READER,Mrs. W. P., Huntington
REED, Geo., W., 757 E. Superior at South Haven, MI
REED, Mr.& Mrs. G. W., Moreland, OK
REEHLING, Mr. And Mrs. P.J. and Florence , Alexandria
REFNERNS, Claude C., 1201 Terminal Station, Peoria, IL
REIDLING, C. S., Findlay, Oh
RHODOFER, S. S., Dungeness, WA
RICE, Mrs. Levi, Wabash, IN Corner Miami and Market St.
RICE, Mrs. S. T., Wabash, IN
RILEY, Henry, Ashland, OH
RINHNOLD, John L., Chico, Butler Co., CA
ROACH, G. E., Guthrie, OK
ROBBINS, Joseph, New Haven
ROCKWELL, Malindas, Homer, NE
ROHRABUAGH, John, Route #1, Fairbury, NE.
ROSE, Mrs. C. A. , Denver, CO
ROSE, Mrs. Frank E., Hasting, CO
ROSE,Helen, Hastings, Co
ROSE, Laura J., Alden, MI
ROSE, Lawzer, Grant, MI
ROSE, Sam, West Unity, OH
ROSE, W. E., CO
ROSE, William L., Grant, MI
ROTH, J. L., Howard, KA
ROWE, Moses, Elkhart, IN
RUNEY, Clarence E., Cincinnati, OH
RUSH, Frank, Detroit, MI
RUSH, Harry and wife, Spokane, WA
RUSH, Kenny, Spokane, WA
RUSS, Truman, Chicago, IL
RYAN, F., Attica
RYAN, Mrs. F. D., Attica, IN
S
SAILER, C. H., St. Joe
SAXTON, Mrs. Erie, Oakland, CA
SCATTERFIELD, Rose, Napoleon, OH
SCHWARZ, H. J. O., Chicago, IL
SCHWARTZ, Mr. And Mrs. Elkhart
SCOTT, Tom, Cleveland OH
SEARS, C. S., & Nettie, Quincy, MI
SEGNER, D. S., Lagrange, IL
SHAFFER, Alza, Albion
SHEETS, C. J., Hoopeston, IL
SHEPARD, E. A, Ashland, OR
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SHILLING, Rev. I. N., Zanesville, IN
SHOULDEL, B. F., 3410 I Street, San Diego, CA.
SHUGERS, George, Los Angeles,CA
SHULL, Joe, Dodge, City, Dakota
SHULL, Mrs. D. A., Canton OH
SHUTT, Miss Bertha, South Bend

HOMECOMING

SILBERT, Miss Maggie, Washington D. C.
SILVER, Ray, Detroit, MI
SINCLAIR, Mrs. Laura, Waterloo
SLATER, T. C., Warsaw , IN
SMITH, H. R., Fairbury, NE.
SMITH, S. S., Wabash, IN
SNOWDER, Mrs. Hannah, Tstin MI
SNYDER, D. D., Danville, IL
SNYDER, Mr. And Mrs. J. H., Hudson
SNYDER, James, Elkhart
SNYDER, Mrs. Zona D., Fort Wayne
SOCKRIDER, E. S., Ligonier IN
SOMMERS, J. C., 2027 Grand Ave., Pueblo, CO.
STAFFER, Mr. Alice, Lima
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SPAKE, Mrs. Chas., Chicago, IL,
SPARKS, G.W., Montpelier, OH
SPOONER Mrs. Jared, Peru, IN
SQUIRES, Dr. & Mrs. James W., Ft. Wayne
STCLAIR, Mr. & Mrs. G. W., Kinderhook,MI.
STCLAIR, Miss Edith, Coldwater, MI
STCLAIR, John, Coldwater, MI
STAFFORD, Mrs. Alice, Lima
STAFFORD. Dr. C. D., Kemmerer, WY
STAFFORD, Elizabeth, Elkhart
STAFFORD, Harry, R. 8, North Baltimore, OH
STAFFORD, James, St. Louis, MI.
STAHL, Jack
STAUDACHER, Joe, Butler, PA.
STEVEN'S, Mrs. And Mrs. Albert, Huntington, IN
STEVENS, Mr. & Mrs. A. H., Paxton, IUL
STEYENS, Mrs. S. E., Angola
STHAIR, Arthur, Gosport
STHAIR, Chas, Topeka
STHAIR, John, Martinsville, IN
STROH, John ,Logansport, IN
STROH, John H., Fremont
STOLL, Mr. & Mrs. H. Edon, OH
SUMMERS, J. C.& wife ,Pueblo, CO
SWANDER, Mrs. Esther, 307 South 6th Street, Marshalltown, IA
SWARTZ Harris J., 609 N. Quincy St., Clinton, IL
SWARTZ. Mrs. A., Lima IN
SYMONESS, C. S., Manciana
SYMONDS. O.P., Kalamazoo, MI
SYMONDS, Albertus, Monsolona, MI
SYMONDS, Charles, Woolcotville IN

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THOMAS, Charles L., 412 Bee Building, Omaha, NE.
THOMAS, Dexter L., Omaha,
THOMAS, Mr. & Mrs. Will, Pontiac MI
TIMMINS, Mrs. F. S., Elkhart, IN
TRASTER, Frank, Route 21, Swanton, OH,
TREESH, J, Route #1, Albion, IN
TRICH, Henrietta ,Fort Wayne
TUBBS, Will, Otsego, IN

U

URIE, Mrs. C. P., Sturgis, MI

V

VANDERBILT, Mrs. O. A., Coldwater, MI

W

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WALTERS, M., Chicago, IL
WARD, H. D., Kendallville,
WARNTZ, Mrs. Sarah A., Nappanee
WARRICK, W. D., and family, Enid, OK
WATTERS, Phillip, Junction House, Defiance, OH,
WEAMER, Mrs. R. H., Hudson, IN,
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Duh! I thought you Knew That!

Things Experienced Researchers Forget To Tell Beginners, by Delia Cothrum Bourne

(Continued from page 58)

- The only dumb question is an unasked one. Be willing to ask questions. Anyone who treats the questioner poorly is the dumb one.

- Finally, in genealogy as in life in general, if it looks too good to be true, it probably is. Always recheck the sources.

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Area Library News

Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster Street, Fort Wayne, IN- A.C.P.L.'s Fred J. Reynolds Historical Genealogy Department recently acquired it's half-millionth document on it's way to a million. It remains the second largest genealogy library in the U.S. and probably the world. A few of it's newest acquisitions include 94 rolls of new Allen County, IN court records on microfilm, copies of Quaker records from Earlham College, New York state microfilm records, and Cherokee Indian records on microfilm. The genealogy area of A.C.P.L. will be expanding, they are running out of room , especially in the microfilm area. Look for other improvements also. Plans are being made to add several databases to their Website, including an Allen County, IN obituary index and a photo archive area. A web version of their library catalog is now on the Internet at http://acpl.lib.in.us/catalog.html. Ancestry and A.C.P.L. are working together to make PERSI (Periodical Source Index) available on CD-ROM. It will be available online at Ancestry's Website and available soon also in the genealogy department at A.C.P.L.

Angola Carnegie Public Library, 322 S. Wayne Street, Angola, IN (Steuben County)- The genealogy and local history collection can be found on the second floor in the reference department. The genealogy department has county histories, atlases, microfilm of Steuben Republican, Angola Herald, the Herald-Republican, Hamilton News and other local newspapers, and surnames files of Steuben County. The library has recently updated it's technology to include new computers and very soon will have access to the WWW. It's most recent genealogy additions include the following CD's: Marriage Bundle(12 CD set) from Family Tree Maker; Census Bundle (11 CD set that indexes records from all 50 states up to 1880; Immigrants to the New World CD; Virginia Vital Records CD; Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families CD; Ohio Vital Records, vol. 1& 2; Genealogical Abstracts of the Revolutionary War Pension Files CD; Index to Volunteer Soldiers, 1784-1811; Social Security Death Index, 1937-1995 two CD set; and World Family Tree, Vol. 1-10. This is only a partial list of the many resources available.

Butler Carnegie Library, 201 E. Main Street, Butler, IN, is consolidating it's library with the local school. A future issue of DEKALB DIGGINGS will contain a listing of genealogical materials available in the Butler Library.

Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street. Auburn, IN- New additions to the genealogy department include: *Church Record Book of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Butler Township of DeKalb County, Indiana, organized May 30, A.D. 1846* and *Health Department Marriage Records of DeKalb County, Indiana 1882-1894* by Fayne E. Harter, (1997).

Garrett Public Library, 107 West Houston, Garrett, IN, has finished remodeling and is now open to the public. It is the only library in the county that has the Garrett newspapers. A future issue of DEKALB DIGGINGS will contain a listing of genealogical materials available in the Garrett Public Library.

Waterloo-Grant Township Public Library, 300 South Wayne, Waterloo, IN- A listing of the resources available at the Waterloo Library are on page 47 of this issue of DEKALB DIGGINGS. A new book acquired since the July D.C.I.G.S. meeting at the Waterloo Library is: *Virtual Roots, A Guide to Genealogy and Local History on the World Wide Web* by Thomas Jay Kemp, (1997).

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If you have DeKalb County family histories, old newspapers, artifacts or memorabilia, would you consider donating them to your local library in DeKalb County: Butler Carnegie Library, Garrett Public Library, Eckhart Public Library, or Waterloo-Grant Township Public Library.

History Series Coming This Fall on PBS

LIBERTY! THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION- a series of six 1-hour documentaries to be broadcast on PBS November 23, 24 and 25, 9-11 EST.

LEWIS & CLARK- Ken Burns tribute to the Lewis & Clark expedition airs November 4 & 5 on PBS.

More information on these two new series can be found at www.pbs.org. on the Internet.

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	Quantity	**Total**
1. ***1914 History of DeKalb County***, Indiana, illustrated, printed by offset lithography on acid free paper, bound in long lasting library buckram and stamped in gold. Originally published in 1914 by B.F. Bowen and Company, Inc. New all name index included. Price- $70.00 plus $5.00 postage and handling.	________	________
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4. Black and white 18" by 22" photographic copy of ***Company K, 157th regiment of the Indiana Volunteers in the Spanish-American War***, a DeKalb county unit. For a list of the members of the unit see DEKALB DIGGINGS Vol. II , No.3, Fall 1996, page 34. Price - $15.00 plus $2.00 postage and handling.	________	________
5. ***"How to Start Your Family History"***, an organized beginners notebook containing information for starting your family history plus family sheets. Compiled by Reba Sliger. Price $15.00 plus $4.00 postage and handling.	________	________

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Vol.3#2-Huguenot Society;Researching Military Records;Back to the Basics;Wills in the DeKalb Co. Recorder's Office;Married For Fifty Years(R.M. LOCKHART, 1907 & Early Lumbering in DeKalb Co.);Eckhart Public Library Family Genealogies;Homecoming, 1907,(Early Pioneers);Reunions:TREESH, SHOUDEL, FEE,BAUGHMAN, RHOM, THOMAS,BEARD;List of Residents of Keyser Twp. Circa 1919;Things Experienced Researchers Forget to Tell Beginners.

☛New for 1997- DeKalb Diggings Surname Index for Vol. I, No. 1-4, 1995 - $1.00, Surname Index for Vol. II, No. 1-4, 1996 - $1.00, both for $2.00. Add $.32 postage for one or $.55 postage for both indexes, there is no postage charge if you pick them up at a meeting.
☛New deadlines for submission of articles - April 1, July 1, Oct. 1, and Jan. 1, two weeks before the newsletter is sent out.

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President's Comments

Welcome to the New Year of 1998. We are looking forward to an interesting and informative series of meetings and programs. Our new program chairperson is Aneita **Allen**. If anyone has an idea or suggestion for a meeting or program, please contact Aneita c/o our mailing address listed in this newsletter.

Our new *DeKalb Diggings* editor/compiler is Kathleen **Hamman O'Neill**. She would welcome receiving any materials for the newsletter that might be of interest to our readers. Let's give them our thanks and support them in their endeavors.

My personal THANK YOU to ALL officers and members for your support and work for our genealogy society. I would also like to give a hearty THANK YOU to our previous editors, Ruth **Camarata** and Lucy **Funk** for their hard work and dedication; also. THANK YOU to Betty **Blomeke** for her wonderful organizational skills and hard work as Membership Chairperson. Betty will be working in other capacities.

THANK YOU to Carolin **Carteaux** for her successful work as Historian and Publicity. Carolin has taken on other responsibilities in the county.

Please remember to renew your membership.

Happy New Year and wishing you all success in your research.

Lina M. **Zerkle**
Pres., *DCIGS*

Coming Programs for DCIGS

January
John **BRY** "*Parallels Between Researching Your Home and Researching Your Family*". John **BRY**, an Auburn native, is now working in Flora, Illinois, in historic preservation. He will talk about how genealogy research goes along with restoring an older home to its original condition.

February
Gretel **Smith** "*Germany, a Trip to Remember*" Gretel will show slides and talk about her recent genealogy trip to Germany.

March
We are hoping to meet at the *Garrett Public Library* and have a speaker relating to Garrett. Details to be announced later.

Recent Programs

October
Barbara **MORROW** of Auburn spoke about five famous Indiana authors which she wrote about in "*From Ben-Hur to sister Carrie: Remembering the Lives and Works of Five Indiana Authors.*" The authors she chose to write about were Lew **WALLACE**, James Whitcomb **RILEY**, Gene **STRATTON-PORTER**, Booth **TARKINGTON** and Theodore **DREISER**. After an overview of the life and works of each of the authors, Barbara went into more depth on Theodore **DREISER** whose work continues to enjoy critical acclaim. She related a story about how she researched and found a living relative of **DREISER**'s who gave her a family photograph to use in her book as well as some personal memories. Copies of Barbara **MORROW**'s book are available in area public libraries and bookstores.

November
The November meeting was a sharing meeting on using technology in genealogy. The genealogy software used by the majority of the members present was *Family Treemaker*. Some also are using *Personal Ancestor File* (PAF). Some of the strengths and weaknesses of these programs were discussed. Ruth **CAMARATA** passed around copies of the kinds of printouts you get from *Family Treemaker* and a comparison of different software she got on the Internet. Ralph **CAMPBELL** demonstrated his digital camera and laptop computer. He showed the quality of pictures he can print directly from his computer printer. It was announced that the *Allen County Genealogy Society* no longer has a computer interest group. The *Angola Public Library* now has the *Family Treemaker* CDs available for the public to search.

December
At the December meeting.we heard from representatives of a number of local organizations both past and present. When researching, it is helpful to be able to put people into a historical and cultural context. You might want to investigate the organizations to which your ancestors belonged. County histories and newspapers of the time are good sources of information.

Marcille **VOSS** spoke about the *Minerva Club* of Waterloo, a literary club which began in 1884 and continues to the present although the course of study today is not as stringent as it was a hundred years ago when there was no television and fewer educational opportunities. The records of the *Minerva Club* are housed at the Waterloo Public Library.

Thais **HEINZERLING** mentioned two literary clubs from Garrett which are no longer in existence: the *20th Century Literary Club* and the *Athena*. She also spoke about the *DeKalb Historical Society* (old and new) and the *Garrett Historical Society*. The DeKalb group has been given many artifacts relating to the county but has no place to display them. The *Garrett Society* has purchased a number of railroad cars, some refurbished and others not and worked to save the covered bridge that no resides at Conner Prairie.

Gretel **SMITH** talked about the *Isaac Walton League*, an environmental group which started in 1922 with an emphasis on sports fishing. The local group was founded in 1971 to deal with air pollution from the foundry.

Gretel also spoke about the *Gleaners*, a farmers' fraternal organization which was organized in 1894 in Cairo, Michigan. The local organization was started in 1919 and at one time there were 7 groups in DeKalb County and one building still stands northeast of Waterloo on C.R. 22. The *Eckhart Public Library* was recently given a *Gleaner's* poster, which Gretel showed.

Pat **HOLT** gave a history of *Home Demonstration Clubs* which came out of the *Home Economics Department* at Purdue which was founded in 1913. The *Spencerbelles* is one of the DeKalb County Clubs still in existence. It was founded in 1918.

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History of the Husselman School

by Scott Vincent

The Husselman school first opened its doors for the 1844-1845 school year. The present building is now off of St. Rd. 427, right behind the current DeKalb High School where county roads 31 and 34 come together. The course of instruction in the school would have been quite different from today's school.

James A. **Husselman**, a former teacher of the Husselman school, gathered the data for which this paper is based. An article was placed in the *Auburn Evening Star* on Apr. 11, 1913, covering the history of the Husselman school. This paper is largely composed from that article. Over the years, there have been several school house buildings near the present day structure.

The present Auburn-Waterloo road was used in the early days as an Indian trail long before it became a highway. There was considerable travel that developed over it as the are became more populated. The early settlers had first chance of the land, and built their log houses near this highway.

No definite school laws existed at that time. The building of the first schoolhouse was largely erected voluntarily by those families that had children in the area. Jacob **McIntarfer,** a carpenter by trade, had charge of the construction of the building. The building was erected in 1844, just where the present building stands. The woods were nearby and the stagnant waters of a large swamp, along with it's abundant wildlife, receded before the advance of modernization and a better system of farming. Teachers and the older pupils kept the smaller children away from the dangers that always lurked in the dark, dreadful area. Today, however, there is no sign to indicate there was ever a swamp in this area.

The walls of the building were composed of logs, and were made tight by mud between the crevasses. The roof was made of clap boards held down by weights. The one-room building had a wood floor, an open fire place, a door and two windows that were in the walls in a horizontal style. The blackboard used was only 2’ 3’. Benches six feet in length were made in slabs. Wooden pins were driven into the side of the walls, and on these rested a board used for a common desk to write on. Goose quills were used for writing, and ink was made from maple bark and copperas boiled. Not a nail was used in the building.

The terms were all short, and the time was devoted strictly to the three “R’s”; reading, writing, and arithmetic. A bell was used to call the children from their play into the school room, but before the use of a bell in the early days, the teachers would stand in the doorway and call, “Books! Books!”. All the youngsters would leave their recreations and file into the schoolroom. The boys played games such as, “horse and ring” and another being referred to as only “ball”, while the girls were satisfied with a milder form of play.

The first school was attended by fourteen pupils whose ages ranged from ten to sixteen years. The names of thirteen of them are: Samuel, Henry, and Daniel **Husselman** (sons of John **Husselman**), S. B. and Henry **Husselman** (sons of Sam **Husselman**), Elizabeth **Husselman,** John (George) and Shepard **Frampton**, Josiah **McEntarfer**, Benjamin and David **Helem**, Frank and Mary **Hollabaugh**. It is believed the other pupil was a sister to Frank and Mary **Hollabaugh.**

History of the Husselman School by Scott **Vincent**

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History of the Husselman School

by Scott Vincent

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Mary **Maxwell** taught the third term. She married John **Husselman** and moved to Kansas, where she lived until 1912. Mogan **Baker**, a New York Yankee, taught the third term. He was a popular teacher, and promised to come back, but was never heard from again. The teachers were paid fifty cents a day. They boarded around the area with the parents of the pupils they taught. The school hours were from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. with no recesses. The lunch break was limited to forty-five minutes. The simplest forms of reading, writing, and arithmetic were all that was taught. The classes were heard four or five times every day on these same studies. Were the children punished? Local history only records that a whip hung over the teachers desk.

The families residing near the first Husselman school were: Joseph **Miser**, George **Frampton**, Jacob **McEntarfer**, Samuel **Hains**, and the **Hollabaugh**'s. Mike **Miser** lived all along the Auburn-Waterloo road.

The woods came up close to the school and it was custom of Samuel and John **Husselman**, along with others, to cut down trees and bring them near the school building. On moonlight nights, they would stand at the windows and shoot at the deer that would come to eat the tender branches. A bear was also shot near the same place by the young hunters. Deer, wolves, wild turkey, and all kinds of squirrels were plentiful in the vicinity. One of the pupils of that first school tells that there were eighteen crane nests. Beneath them, the ground was covered with the remains of fish that were plentiful in the swamps.

To keep the children who had to travel a long distance to school from getting lost in the dense woods, a path was made along blazed trees to help find their way back and forth.

The first schoolhouse was destroyed by fire, and a second one was built near the old site. A frame school was then erected farther east. This was succeeded by a brick, and finally the present cement block structure.

One hundred and fifty years have brought great changes in the neighborhood. From the large **Husselman** family that once dominated the area, only a handful of descendants survive in the county today. The pioneer families are gone, and the dense forests have fallen before the saw and ax of the farmers. The water holes have been drained, roads have been built, and cars speed through the old settlement. Most of the wild animals have retreated before the advance of the settlers, and the dark, dismal swamps are gone. Almost all of what the early pioneers viewed of DeKalb County has vanished.

This history was researched, written and compiled by **Scott Vincent**. Mr. **Vincent** is a member of DCIGS.

BEST PART OF WAKING UP!

A grandmother was surprised by her 7 year old grandson one morning when he presented to her the coffee he had made.

She drank what was the worst cup of coffee in her life. When she got to the bottom, there were three of those little green army men in the cup.

She said, "Honey, what are the army men doing in my coffee?"

Her grandson said, "Grandma, it says on TV-

'The best part of waking up is soldiers in your cup!'"

Roll Of Honor for the 29th

Source: The ERA. Friday, September 20, 1961

J. C. LOVELAND, Editor

The following is a list of the officers and privates of the DeKalb County Guards in Camp Allen at Fort Wayne, for the 29th Regiment:

Cyrus **Hawley,** Captian; W. W. **Griswold,** 1st Lieutenant; Job C. **Smith**, 2nd. Lieutenant; Joshua **Eberly,** 1st Sergeant; Joseph **McKay**, 2nd. Sergeant; Leander **Weldin**, 3rd Sergeant; Jeremiah **Likens**, 4th Sergeant; Perry **Hodges**, 5th Sergeant; Cyrus **Hodges**, 1st Corporal; Wm. H. **Phelps**, 3rd. Corporal; L. D. **Conner**, 3rd Corporal; Phillip **Noel**, 4th Corporal; Wm. **Miller**, 5th Corporal; [unreadable] **Stoner**, 6th Corporal; Jonas **Crawford**, 7th Corporal; A. B. **Boss**, 8th Corporal.

Privates: David **Arthur**, Cosper **Altenburg**, Isaiah **Baugman**, W. H. H. **Beard**, Adna **Brown**, F. **Buchanan**, Henry **Bolinger**, George **Bosly**, Israel **Church**, Geo. **Cole**, A. **Coller**, Z. B. **Culbertson**, William H. **Cox**, Wm. **Cennoway**, Wm. **Crussan**, Charles **DeLong**, Ebenezer **DeLong**, Lester **DeLano**, Calbert J. **Drurey**, John N. **Eberly**, Lesly **Fisher**, John **Furney**, Lewis **Fisher**, Samuel **Ford**, William **Ford**, Wm. **Fike**, Wm. R. **Feagler**, Robert **Feagler**, Nathan **Fredesickson**, William **Freeman**, Jesse **Gingerich**, Samuel **George**, James **Hughy**, David **Heiges**, John **High**, Henry **Healy**, Peleg **Hull**, Amos **Hull**, Isaac **Hornberger**, R. H. **Johnson**, J. F. **Johnson**, David **Knoderer**, George **Lightner**, A. F. **Long**, John **Lawrence**, Joseph **Lockenmire**, Samuel L. **Musser**, J. S. **Murray**, Perry **Mullen**, John **Marks**, J. C. **Myres**, Samuel **Nott**, Nathenoi **Osborn**, Henry **Park**, Hezekiah **Plummer**, John A. **Provines**, David **Rigby**, Rolla **Ricketts**, Levi **Rutan**, Albert **Reed**, M. V. **Snyder**, Elam **Shaffstall**, Samuel **Ulem**, J. W. **Watson**, Jesse **Wallace**, James **Wier**, John C. **Weeks**, Henry **Wagner**, J. C. **Whysen**, Jonas **Zimmeron**, Wm. **Swihart**, Ephram **Shull**, Benjamin **Spoonhower**.-*Press*

Editors Note- In this article, the only changes that have been made are the use of [brackets] to explain, along with the surnames have been highlighted in in a bold type. All other information has been added as it appeared in the The ERA.

James A. S. Hammond Bible

JAMES HAMMOND BIBLE

This Bible information was donated by Michael L. **Slentz**. Thank-you, Mike!
The following is taken from the information from the James **HAMMOND** Bible.

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The contributor, Ann H. **Raymont** * copied this material from the Bible of her great-great grandfather who came to DeKalb County, IN shortly before 1850. With the exception of a few years spent in Defiance County, OH, he lived the rest of his life in DeKalb and Steuben Counties, IN.

This Bible belonged to his son, James Alexander Speers **Hammond**, and later to his son, John Tempest Tucker **Hammond**.

No publication date is shown, but the contributor states that the page entitled "Family record of my Father's family" was undoubtedly written after 1888. She has added the information in brackets.

"Family record of my Father's family"

James **Hammond** born December 22, 1806 [Washington Co., PA]
died May 7, 1878 age 71 years, 4 months, 16 days
Nancy Agnes Ann **Hammond (Jameson)** born October 10, 1810 [Kentucky]
died April 27, 1888 age 77 years, 6 months, 17 days
married July 5, 1832

James Alexander Speers **Hammond** born May 27, 1833
Margaret Jane **Hammond Johnson** born September 2, 1835 [died after 1901]
George Washington **Hammond** dead [prob. before 1850]
Samuel Yerty **Hammond** dead [prob. before 1850]
John Benjamin **Hammond**
John Benjamin **Hammond** (sic) died [born ca. 1842; died between 1860-1870]
Martha Ann **Hammond Williams** born September 9, 1845 [died after 1901]
Joseph Andrew **Hammond** dead [born ca. 1849; died between 1850-1860]

Marriage certificates found in Bible
James A. S. **Hammond** of Defiance Co., Ohio
Eleanor **McCurdy** of Defiance Co., Ohio
January 5, 1854 at T. T. **McCurdy**'s by Rev. Ebenezer **Johnson**
Witnesses: Jane and Francis **Johnson**; Nancy and James **Hammond**

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John T. **Hammond** of Hamilton, Indiana
Jessie M. **Griffith** of Hamilton, Indiana
May 31, 1890 at Hamilton M. E. Parsonage.
Witnesses: Eugene **Griffith** and Sasie **Griffith**

Births
James Alexander Speers **Hammond** Greene Co., Ohio May 27, 1833

Village

Sweet Auburn!
loveliest village
of the plain,
Where wealth
and plenty
cheer'd the
labouring
swain,
Where smiling
spring its earli-
est visit paid,
And parting
summer's lin-
gering blooms
delay'd.

-

Goldsmith,
The Deserted
Village.

James A. S. Hammond Bible

Eleanor **McCurdy Hammond**	Holmes Co., Ohio	July 6, 1839
Elizabeth Mary	Hicksville Twp. Defiance Co. Ohio	November 25, 1854
George Edger	“ “	April 23, 1857
James Andrew	Franklin Twp. DeKalb Co., Indiana	February 28, 1859
Eleanor Jane	“ “	March 28, 1861
Flora Alice	“ “	August 30, 1863
John Tempest Tucker	“ “	July 15, 1865
Laura Melisa	“ “	November 16, 1867
Jesse Alexander	“ “	November 20, 1869
Clara Ann	“ “	September 15, 1875

Harry Griffith **Hammond** born October 28, 1895 in Hamilton, Indiana [Steuben Co.]
John Harold **Hammond** born October 13, 1898 in Elkhart, Indiana
Joyce Tedford **Hammond** born October 30, 1905 in Chattanooga, Tennessee
[These three are the sons of John Tempest Tucker **Hammond**.]

Marriages
George Edger **Hammond** and Sarah Caroline **Dirrim** November 10, 1877 DeKalb Co.
James Andrew **Hammond** and Mary Elizabeth **Wilkens** June 5, 1880
Hiram **Cunningham** of Williams Co., Ohio and Eleanor Jane **Hammond** January 1, 1881
Philamon **Aldrich** and Flora Alice **Hammond** June 14, 1885
John Tempest Tucker **Hammond** and Jessie M. **Griffith** of Steuben Co. Indiana May 31, 1890
C. **Everhart** of Steuben County and Laura Melisa **Hammond** November 16, 1891
J. E. **Blaisdell** and Eleanor **Hammond Cunningham** of Melburn Ohio June 30, 1895
Jesse Alexander **Hammond** and Eliza **Kepler** of Steuben Co. [no entry]
James Alexander Speers **Hammond** and Mary **Delano Sauxter Swift** November 24, 1898
Samuel M. **Firestone** and Clara Ann **Hammond** January 1, 1900

Deaths
Elizabeth Mary **Hammond** died Franklin Twp. DeKalb Co. July 20, 1860
age 5 years, 7 months, 25 days
James Andrew died Franklin Twp. DeKalb Co. July 18, 1895
age 36 years, 4 months, 20 days
Eleanor **McCurdy Hammond** died Hamilton March 26, 1897
age 57 years, 8 months, 20 days
James Alexander Speers **Hammond** died at his old house in Franklin Twp. Oct 21, 1901
age 68 years, 4 months, and 24 days
Clara Ann **Hammond Firestone** died August 21, 1920 at Fresno, Ohio age 44 years, 11 months, 6 days
John Tempest Tucker **Hammond** died Hamilton August 22, 1912
age 47 years, 1 month, 7 days
Flora Alice **Aldrich** died August 20, 1934 DeKalb Co.
Melisa **Everhart** died September 10, 1931 at Bryan
John T. **Hammond** son of James A. and Eleanor was born July 15, 1865 and
died August 22, 1912
at his home in Hamilton, age 47 years, 1 month and 7 days.

Bible of James **Hammond**
Submitted by: Michael L. **Slentz**

> *"It is certain however, that such a registry [a family Bible record] is not, in all cases conclusive of the facts stated [herein], but its weight as evidence is subject to be weakened or strenghtened by all the proof in reference to it. The party by whom the entries were made, when they were made, whether the book has been so kept as to be accessible at all times to all the members of the family, are all matters to be considered in determining the probative force of such evidence."*
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> *Weaver v. Leiman (1879) 52 Maryland Reports 708*

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The Leas Family Reunion

HELD AT JACOB
LEAS' NEAR
HUDSON THURSDAY

PLAYED GAME OF
BASE BALL

Which resulted in a Tie-
Next Re-
union to be Held at John
Leas'
August 20, 1908

The **Leas** family reunion was held at the residence of Jacob H. **Leas** at Hudson, Ind. August 8, 1907.

Among the earlier settlers of Steuben county, Indiana, in Salem township, was John **Leas**, Jr., who settled on a part of Sec. 35, Tp. 36, N. R. 12 E. Mr. **Leas** located at that place in 1842, where he resided until 1868. The family, with relatives and friends assembled at the residence of the oldest surviving son, Jacob H. **Leas**, who resides on the W. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 of Section 25 in that township, on the said date and by register 126 were present by the time dinner was prepared.

Among those present were the six sons and two daughters of the early pioneer. Two of the sons have always been continuous residents of that township, Jacob H. **Leas** having from the time of leaving his father's home settled on the place where he now lives which at the time was an unbroken forest and out of which, he by his labor, has one of the most beautiful farms in Indiana. It is needless to say that all present had a most enjoyable day and enjoyed the meeting. Among those present were many from Steuben and DeKalb counties, also a representation from several residents of other states.

A report of births during the year shows 3; marriages 1, and deaths 1.

After the noon hour a report of the previous meeting of 1906 was read, and an address was given by Mrs. Charles **Thomson**; recitations by several of the children, "The Picnic," Etta **Beard**; "Helping Mother," Wanda **Sparks**; "Jack in the Well," Fay **Leas**; "Burdock's Goat," Mildred **Leas**, and "Milking Time," Etta **Beard**. H. K. **Leas** then told a story of forty years ago.

The register shows the following were present:

Jacob **Leas**, Clara A. **Leas**, Addie **Waterman**, William H. **Leas**, Emma D. **Leas**, Allie **Deltrick**, Ada **Whysong**, James **Whysong**, Harold **Whysong**, Van **Whysong**, Ann **Leas**, John S. **Leas**, Lydia **Leas**, Lloyd **Leas**, William **Leas**, Jennie **Leas**, Joseph **Leas**, Della **Leas**, Russel **Leas**, Hilda **Leas**, B. B. **Taylor**, Edna **Taylor**, Byron **Leas**, Otie **Leas**, William **Marks**, Tillie **Marks**, Frank **Leas**, Clara **Leas**, Reuah **Leas**, Verna **Leas**, J. Albert **Leas**, Wayne D. **Leas**, Ralph **Leas**, Vern **Leas**, Belle **Dunlap**, Carrie **Leas**, Jennie **Leas**, Marvin **Leas**, Mildred **Leas**, L. R. **Waterman**, Mabel M. **Waterman**, M. J. **Sparks**, Nancy J. **Sparks**, Ward **Sparks**, Vern **Sparks**, Earl **Sparks**, Wanda **Sparks**, D. L. **Leas**, Nellie M. **Leas**,

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The Leas Family Reunion

Fearne **Leas**, M. J. **Waterman**, Otto **Waterman**, Mabel **Waterman**, Grace **Waterman**, Ruth **Waterman**, J. Wayne **Waterman**, Estella **Leas Peters**, Decatur, Zella **Farmer**, Oakland City; Obe **Leas**, Lydia **Leas**, George **Parr**, Catherine **Parr**, Bessie **Parr**, Carl **Schomberg**, Lulu **Schomberg**, Frank **Schomberg**, Auburn; A. M. **Leas**, Ruth **Leas**, Angola; Oscar H. **Taylor**, Libbie **Taylor**, Hamilton; Hennie **Leas**, Gibson Neb., M. A. **Averill**, Mrs. F. N. **Averill**, Portland, Ore.; Norma **Leas**, Bonnie **Leas**, Gandus **Leas**, H. B. **Weight** and wife, Angola; Harry **Dunlap**, H. K. **Leas**, Ida M. **Leas**, Grace **Wilcox**, H. K. **Leas**, Carl **Leas**, Heber **Leas**, Ralph **Leas**, Caroline **Leas**, William **Wilhelm**, Electa **Wilhelm**, Shirley **Wilhelm**, Clyda **Wilhelm**, Cassie **Beard**, Etta **Beard**, Annetta **Hood**, Paul **Hood**, Ira **Till**, Cora **Till**, Fearne **Till**, Faye **Till**, Thelma **Till**, Bessie **Till**, Carl **Till**, John L. **Taylor**, Blanche **Taylor**, Oscar **Taylor**, Charles **Parnell**, and wife, Mrs. Philip **Parnell**, D. W. **Leas**, Merty **Leas**, Fay **Leas**, Frank **Nelson**, Emma **Nelson**, Ellis **Whysong**, Josie **Whysong**, George **Deltrick**, Alice **Deltrick**, Auburn, Ward **Leas**, Freeman **Leas**, Arlen **Leas**, Elmer **Leas**, C. S. **Thomson**, Libbie **Thomson**, Russel L. **Taylor**, F. C. **Deltrick**.

In the afternoon, by choice of sides, the younger men selected a base ball team for their usual annual contest and at the same the honors were a tie.

The election for the ensuing year officers was as follows: President, John S. **Leas**; William H. **Leas**: treasurer, D. L. **Leas**. The president then named the date of the reunion for 1908 to be held at his residence in Salem township, August 20, 1908.

The souvenir cards consisted of cards with a monogram. **Leas**, August 8, 1907, on which were photos of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. **Leas**. The design was drawn by Mrs. F. N. **Averill**, of Portland, Ore.

Virgil **Cline**, of Angola, photographer, took a group picture of the people assembled and informed the writer that those wishing copies of the same could procure them at his studio in Angola.

Respectfully Yours,
WILLIAM H. **LEAS**
SEC's
JACOB H. **LEAS**, Pres.

8870 Formula

The 8870 Formula is helpful when working to verify a birthdate. Upon checking some tombstones, obituaries, family resources or other information if what you find is when they died and how old they were at death, this formula is sure to be to your advantage. Lets suppose the person died at age 71 years, 7 months, 9 days on 6 May 1889. The following will give the birthdate:

birthdate:	18890506	[Died 1889 May 6]
subtract	- 710709	[71 yrs., 7 mo., 9 days]
	18179797	
subtract	- **8870**	[*Constant*]
	18170927	*Answer* = Born: 27 September 1817

The L. L. C.

The L. L. C. met with Miss Edna **Davis** on last Saturday with a goodly number in attendance, and while all the programs for the year are excellent, this was of unusual interest it being “Indiana Day” and when the session closed every member was filled with pride of Indiana. Responses to roll call were from **Riley**. The lesson “Indiana” was ably led by Mrs. Nettie **Eckhart**. She having her subject well in hand was able to draw from others many interesting facts of our state. Miss **McTighe** gave a fine paper on “Our Educational” System” which, as is well known is of the best Conversation on noted women of Indiana, led by Mrs. Nellie **Swartz** was entered into with spirit and interest. Mrs. **Swartz** had her subject so carefully prepaerd that it was with regret that the members saw the time for closing had arrived all too soon. Mrs. Maud **Robbins** having resigned Miss Laura **Shutt** was elected to take her place and Mrs. **Robbins** was placed on the honorary list. Club adjourned to meet next Saturday with Mrs. **Swartz**.

Perfect Attendance

The following is a list of all the pupils of the Grammar Department, whose attendance for the second month has been perfect:

Hazel **Abel**
Inez **Bishop**
Merritt **Brandon**
Onda **Brown**
Dayton **Chaney**
Grace **Conrad**
Rensee **Conrad**
Edna **Craig**
Hurshel **Fitch**
Jesse **Fleming**
Grace **Harrison**
Marie **Hebel**
Herbert **Hilkey**
Faith **Hines**
Albert **Lumm**
Harry **McIntyre**
Geraldine **Nusbaum**
Ollie **Pence**
Clifford **Reed**
Harry **Snyder**
Hazel **Swisher**
Jack **Swisher**
Clifton **Townsend**
Fannie **Sidle**
Bessie **Zimmerman**

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School Books - What To Purchase for the Children

Text books and supplies for students in the Auburn schools for the year 1905 were listed in the *Auburn Weekly Courier*, so students could be ready to begin classes the 11th of September. The following is a brief listing of some of the items that were required.

First grade- Tablet and pencil.

Second grade- Second reader 15c; Copy book, grade A. 5c; Tablet and pencil, Music book, Primer 25c.

Fifth grade- Fourth reader 30c; New Grammar school Arithmetic 45c; Language book One 25c; American Leaders and Heros 55c; Tarr and McMurry’s Geography 30c; Composition tablet 5c; Spelling tablet 5c Copy book No. 4 5c; Practice tablet 5c; Music book Second reader 40c; Dictionary, Tablet, pencil, pen-holder, pen, ruler.

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Many Thanks to you All,
Kathleen **Hamman O'Neill**

DCIGS Members.....

Members,
One of the puposes of *DCIGS* is to encourage and instruct members in genealogical research. In order to better understand what your needs are, what programs you want, workshops, speakers, and topics you would like, we need your suggestions and ideas. Please take time to fill this out and return it by mail or at a meeting.
The address to mail it to is: **DCIGS, 603 S. Jackson, Auburn, IN 46706**. We look forward to your imput and participation in planning the future for our society.

1. How many years have you been working on your genealogy and which countries, states and counties are involved in your most intensive searching?

2. What problems have you encountered in your research?

3. What day and time work best for you to attend a monthly meeting?

4. What topic/topics are you interested in, when attending a meeting?
   Examples: Basic How to's, Ship Passenger lists, Probate Records, Church Records, Foreign Country, Land, Records, Naturalization Records, Computers in Genealogy, Courthouse Research, What's at a library.

5. What topics would you like to have in all day workshops?

6. What day/s work best for you for all day workshops?

7. Are you interested in several meetings being devoted to the same subject?

8. What would you like to see in future *DCIGS Diggings Newsletters*?

9. What would you like to do for the society? Volunteers are always welcome, and needed.

10. Please use this space to add your comments, ideas and suggestions or questions.

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Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

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YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, surnames and family charts in an active file by the *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered, your information Will be placed in the active file.)

DeKalb County names I am researching: (Please include additional names and related surnames on another paper)

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The quarterly newsletter is sent April 15th, July 15th, October 15th, and January 15th. All members are welcome to submit items of interest for the newsletter.

If you have paid your dues and you do not receive the newsletter, it is your responsibility to notify the editor.

If you have a change of address, please contact DCIGS.

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If there is something specific you would like to have published in the newsletter, please contact the editor.

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Presidents Comments

Hello, Members!

We are now into our fourth year as DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society. Time flies by so fast. I hope everyone is finding the time to accomplish his/her family research. It takes many hours to "dig" into the records, and to "collect" and "compile" our information. Research requires perseverance, persistence, and patience.

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We encourage our members (and guests) to take the "time" to come to our monthly meetings. Our program chairman has some good things planned. We will be visiting another library to learn about their collection; taking a car-pool "field trip" to Allen Co. Public Library to research, and enjoy several guest speakers.

Keep your calendar open for our Annual Banquet, Saturday, August 22, for we will have a delicious dinner prepared by a local organization, an entertaining "Truck Show" with Denver and Ida **Hamman**, old-fashioned mountain dulcimer music by "**Zeke**", and share "memories" with each other by showing personal family memorabilia items. Watch for the next newsletter for the reservation information.

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Elections will also be coming up at the end of this year. Please let me know if you have an interest in an office or one of our committees. More information about this will be in a forthcoming issue.

Hope to see you at the next meeting.

Lina **Zerkle**, Pres.

DCIGS Officers

Welcome to the new DCIGS Historian!
Welcome aboard, Lynn!

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Is there something you would like to see in the newsletter? or do you have a contribution? Send comments or submissions to the Editor at:
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Auburn, IN 46706
or online at: rsrchetal@locl.net

Doings in DeKalb

by Ane[illegible] A[illegible]n

Recent Doings of DCIGS :

At the January meeting of DCIGS John **Bry**, head of the Main Street Project in Flora, Illinois, showed slides of historic homes and spoke about how it is often necessary to research the families that lived in a home you are restoring to find living descendants whom you can ask about what the home looked like in earlier days.

John told the stories about each of the homes in his presentation and how he tracked down earlier owners.

Then he talked of finding the Madden arches from his family's former business in Auburn and trying to find a home for them in Auburn.

They eventually were put up in front of the Heimach Center.

At the February meeting Gretel **Smith** showed slides and spoke about her recent trip to Germany where she had the opportunity to visit some of her ancestors' home villages.

She was not able to do any research because the business offices were all closed for the day, but she was able to see the church were one set of great-grandparents were married.

Most of the members present had German ancestors and were interested to see what the countryside looked like and the small villages which are probably much like they were when our ancestors lived there.

Future Doings of DCIGS:

On March 22 DCIGS will meet at the Garrett Public Library to see what resources and facilities they have for family research. We will also see a slide presentation on the early days of Garrett. The Garrett Library is located at 107 W. Houston, Garrett, IN.

For the April meeting, on April 26 members will meet at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn at 12:30 P.M. where we will carpool to the Allen County Public Library to work on our own family research.

On M[illegible] Sally **Garrett** will present a program on "*How to do Oral History*". Sally is a new member of our society and has written a number of books, both fiction and non-fiction, one of which was a personal history based upon oral history. This meeting will once again be at the Eckhart Public Library.

"How to Preserve and Display Your Memorabilia" is set for the June meeting. Darl **Steinman** of Steinman Art Gallery will be showing us how to display some of our family memorabilia. If anyone has a creative way that they have displayed their memorabilia, e.g. a scrapbook, wall hanging etc. that they would like to share we would welcome contributions that day.

Dates of Meetings of DCIGS

March 22, 1998	Garrett Library	August 22, 1998	Banquet- The **Hamman**'s Trunk Show and "**Zeke**"
April 26, 1998	Ft. Wayne Library		
May 17, 1998	Sally **Garrett**	September 1998	Fair Week
June 28, 1998	Darl **Steinman**	October 25, 1998	
July 26, 1998		November 22, 1998	
		December 13, 1998	

Queries

Seeking information on Samuel L. and Christina **LOOMIS** who lived in DeKalb County 1849-1857. They were supposed to have twelve children. Nine of them were: William, Julia Ann, Mary, Daniel, Elijah, Barbara,Henry, Samuel, George. Julia Ann married George Henry **ROGERS**, Mary married Ezra D **AMES**.

Mr. Wade R. **Hansen**
3131 Greenwood Ave.
Bellingham, WA
98225

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Searching for any relatives of William **COX**, Jr. and Nancy **VAN AUKEN**. They lived and died in Smithfield & Fairfield, DeKalb County. Their children were:
Benjamin Otis, Simeon, Sarah, Miles, Harriet, Isaac, and Catherine.
Families that married into the **COX** line were:
CLARK, SMITH, FREED, MORTOFF, COLE, WILSEY, STAMETS, and **GETTS**.

V.**Cox**
HaydenCox@aol.com
41242 Robin St.
Mattawan, MI 49071

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William **HABLAWETZ**
Mattie (or Nettie?) F. **(NICHOLLS) HABLAWETZ**

Both lived in DeKalb county around the turn of the century. Mattie was born in Newville (DeKalb County), Indiana, and William was born in Richland County, Ohio.

Christopher **Washler**
CEWashler@aol.com
1608 Woodview Court
Crofton, MD 21114

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Researching the following, contact me for more information.
BORTON, BUCHS, CHILDS, DIEHM, ELLIOTT, GARDNER, HARDING, HARTMAN, HATHAWAY, HISSONG, HOSLER, HOVARTER, KELLER, KRABILL, LASH, LIBEY, LUTTMAN, MARTIN, MERTZ, MOUGHLER, NEWMAN, REED, SIEFERT, SHULTZ, SKILLING, SMITH, THOMAS, ZONGKER, ZONKER.

Mark **Shaffer**
mshaffer@erols.com
1514 Harford Square Dr.
Edgewood, MD 21040

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Seeking information on a Susan **BOWMAN** who married John **FAVORITE** on Nov. 14, 1867. Also, information on a John **SANDERS** who died shortly after the Civil war. Also, information on Clyde **OBERLIN** family.

Debbie **Oberlin**
5781 Holmes Hwy
Eaton Rapids, MI
48827

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Seeking information on the **GINDLESPARGER** family who moved to Fairfield Township, DeKalb Co., IN, circa 1850. Particularly looking for the descendants of Henry **GINDLESPARGER** (b. 1823) who married Isabel **MOSSHOLDER** in 1841 in Holmes Co., OH. They had five children:
William(b. 1844), Abraham (b. 1848), Rachael (b. 1851), Henrietta (b. 1856), and Rebecca (b. 1859). Related lines include **MOSSHOLDER, BIXLER, SMITH**, and **DAVIDSON**.

Julie **Matthews Burnette**
julie-mike@erols.com
20816 Severndale Terrace
Germantown, MD
20876

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Query Guidelines

1. Your query must have a DeKalb County, Indiana connection or it will not be added to the newsletter.
2. Enter your query information exactly as you want it to appear, though it may still be edited for the newsletter.
3. No query for a living person will be included.

Queries may be sent to :
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Attn.: Lucy **Funk** - Query Submission
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Purpose of DCIGS

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote genealogy and educational work of a professional nature, to locate, preserve and index public and private genealogical records and make such records available to members and the general public, to encourage and instruct members in genealogical research through careful documentation, and to maintain quality genealogical standards.

DCIGS EDUCATION PROJECTS

By Betty Jo (Hicks) Blomeke and Jenny Blomeke

How many of you wish you had started your family tree at a much younger age? Most of us have probably wished that at least one time in our search for our ancestors.

Well, guess what? Most of us are in our prime years and cannot go back and change what we wish we had done or didn't do.

What we can do is share our genealogy knowledge and time with youth clubs and organizations that provide a genealogy project for their members.

Educational chairperson, Betty Jo **Hicks Blomeke** has contacted three (3) DeKalb County Organizations:

DeKalb County 4-H,
Boy Scouts of DeKalb County and
Girl Scouts of DeKalb County.

Each group has their own method of genealogy guidelines and a set of requirements unique to each organization. All volunteers helping members of these groups complete their projects will adhere to each organization's guidelines. At this time the 4-H group is the only one that has accepted and is anticipating our assistance.

The February 1998 4-H newsletter "*News and Views*" featured an article "*Tracin' Your Roots*" detailing DCIGS plans to assist 4-H members with their Genealogy project.

Jenny **Blomeke** will be the chairperson for DCIGS volunteers assisting the DeKalb County 4-H members enrolled in the Genealogy Project. The plans include a workshop for the 4-H members, tours of the Auburn, Butler, Garrett and Waterloo Libraries Genealogy Sections for all members, and a tour of the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Section for Divisions III and above. Arrangements are being made for a tour of the County Clerk's office and the Board of Health office.

Counselor forms and fees are required to be a volunteer for some of these clubs. If you are a former Boy Scout, Girl Scout or 4-H member and have completed a merit badge or project for Genealogy or are interested in becoming a volunteer for one of these groups, please contact:

Betty **Blomeke**
Educational
Chairperson
or
Jenny **Blomeke**
4-H Educational
Chairperson

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Eckhart Public
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Divorce Decree
Sunshine
vs.
Rainman
1871

Indiana Divorce Laws - 1871

Indiana Divorce Laws

The excuses for which divorces may be granted under the existing statues are as follows, viz.:

First, Adultery.

Second, Impotency.

Third, Abandonment for one year.

Fourth, Cruel treatment of the party by the other.

Fifth, Habitual drunkenness of either party.

Sixth, The conviction, subsequent to the marriage, in any country of either party of an infamous crime.

Seventh, Any other cause for which the court shall deem it proper that a divorce should be granted.

Governor **Baker** in his recent Message recommends that the law be amended to read as follows:

1st. Requiring the defendant, when a resident of the State, to be sued in the county of his or her residence.

2nd. Requiring the plaintiff not only to have been a resident of the State for one year prior to the filing of his petition, but that he should continue to reside in the State during the pondency of the suit and until the case is tried.

3rd. Vesting in the Circuit Courts exclusive jurisdiction of applications for divorce.

4th. Requiring the petition in every divorce case to show where the causes of divorce relied on happened or accrued, and where the applicant resided at the time, and if they happened or accrued elsewhere than in this State, and at the time when the plaintiff was not a resident of this State, that no divorce shall be granted unless it be alleged in the petition and proved on the trial that the matters so relied upon would be a good cause of divorce by the laws of the State, place or jurisdiction within which the same happened or accrued.

5th. Requiring the allegations as to the place where the cause or causes of divorce relied upon accrued and the place of residence of the plaintiff at the time of their accruing to by verified by affidavit appended to the petition, and to be proved on the trial.

Source:
The Waterloo Press, 26 January 1871

BEETHOVEN — NEVOHTEEB

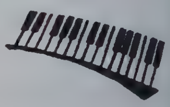
Rumor is that a genealogist in Vienna was going through a graveyard and all of a sudden he hears some music. No one was around, so he starts searching or the source. He finally locates the origin and finds it was coming from a grave with a headstone that reads: Ludwig van **Beethoven**, 1770-1827. Then he realizes that the music is the Ninth Symphony and it is being played backward!

Puzzled, he left the graveyard and persuaded fellow genealogist friend to return with him. By the time they arrive back at the grave, the music had changed. This time it is the Seventh Symphony, but like the previous piece, it is being played backward. Curious, the men agree to consult a music scholar. When they returned with the expert, the Fifth Symphony is playing, again backward. The expert noticed that the symphonies were being played in the reverse order in which they were composed, the 9th, then the 7th, then the 5th.

By the next day the word has spread and a crowd of genealogist, scientists and townspeople had gathered around the grave. They were all listening to the Second Symphony being played backward. Just then the graveyard's caretaker ambled up to the group.

Someone in the crowd asked him if he has an explanation for the music.

"Don't you get it?" the caretaker said incredulously.



"He's decomposing!"

Anon.

Digging Deeper

Hit a "brick wall"? Don't know what to do next? Think you have one of those "elusive ancestors"? Want help?

O.K., well, with a bit more digging and looking at the problem, this information may well be able to start bringing the bricks tumbling down. In the last issue of DeKalb Diggings was a questionnaire, the most popular response on what was wanted in future issues was more ideas to help in doing research.

In order to have this column be a success, your input is needed. Send in your ideas and experiences on how you confronted the brick walls in your genealogical research. Share with the rest of us any special areas that helped to provide clues and links to your situation.

Any DeKalb County hidden sources are always welcome.

So, where have you looked, what have you gathered, what has been your most valuable resource, who has been the person instrumental in helping your research and what ideas did they supply you with to help further your research? The questions are endless, and the bits and pieces that you have to share are also.

Please contribute!

With all of us working together in this common project, missing people and information will be found.

Take some time to write down your thoughts, ideas, experiences, words of advice, special finds, etc... and send it to:

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Kathleen Hamman-O'Neill, Editor
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Auburn, Indiana
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In the next issue there will be new ideas and helpful suggestions to consider for furthering your search.

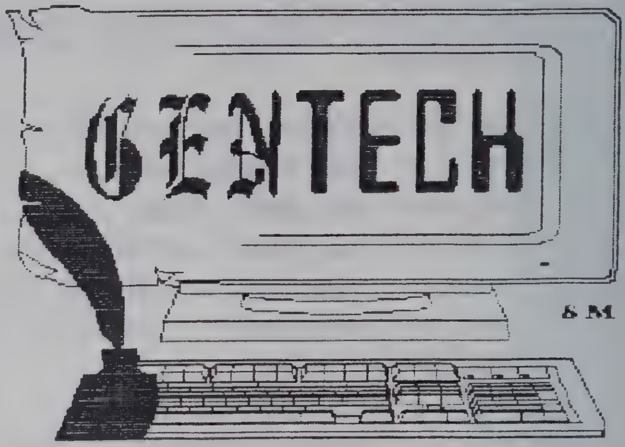
Quick Ideas in Genealogy

Quick ideas on what you might want to gather when doing your genealogy are always great to remember. Here are a few. *The names, addresses, and phone numbers of:*

- Churches, congregations, synagogues, or other religious affiliations, they may have attended.
- Local libraries, genealogical societies, and other genealogical repositories and what types of collections they have.
- Cemeteries located in the area.
- Paid genealogists in the area that may help with more extensive research.
- Town and Village Clerks and ask how receptive they usually are to genealogical requests and make note of what the charges are.
- Any families of the same surname you are researching in their Town or Village, since many families remain for many generations in the same locality.

Computer Genealogy

by Ruth Camarata



The computer can be a useful tool in organizing your research, storing and printing information and in searching for new information on CD-ROMs, or on the Internet. The Internet can also be helpful in communicating with other researchers, especially by E-mail. If you don't have a computer or can't get on the Internet at home, you can probably get access at your local public library.

GENTECH98, in association with the Allen County Public Library, was held January 23 & 24, 1998, at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, IN.

Gentech, inc., http://www.gentech.org, based in Texas, is an educational, all volunteer, nonprofit organization that promotes the effective and responsible use of technology in family history research. . Next year GENTECH99 will be in Salt Lake City, Utah. It was two days of fact-filled lectures by nationally known speakers on computer genealogy. Between lectures there was time for trips to the vendors exhibit hall to see what was on display. There were CD-ROMs for sale everywhere, genealogy books and maps, software demos and other vendors. So much to see and learn but so little time. The two days were over much too quickly.

This article will include only a few highlights of some of the sessions attended. John **Movius**, in "*Advanced Searching On the Internet*" recommended HotBot as the best search engine for genealogy on the Internet. It searches many more sites than others. At the Federation of East European Family History Societies webpage, http://feefhs.org/webm/webtools.html, you will find more information on search engines and other useful genealogy links.

To search news groups try the search engine http://www.dejanews.com.

Tony **Burroughs**, in "*Hype Versus Substance*" recommended using the information you find on the Internet as a guide because much of the information is not well documented yet. You still need documentation of an Internet page you use as a source, so other people can find it. The Internet can be a good source of where to look, and to find others also researching the same surnames. (See "*Step-by Step: Documenting Your Sources*" by John **Wylie**, at Family Tree Maker Online, Genealogy How-To , documenting Sources, July 23, 1997, http:/www.familytreemaker.com/19_wylie.html.)

Barbara **Renick**, in "*Disaster Avoidance For Genealogists with Computers*" main recommendations were to be prepared before disaster happens, and it always will, sooner or later. You should have a rotating backup of your genealogy files, to which ever form of backup you use, of at least three backups of your file, with more than one type of backup medium. Preferably one backup should not be stored in your home. You should also plan routine hard disk maintenance using scan disk, defrag and use a virus checker.

Alan **Mann,** in "*Getting the Internet to Work for You*" recommended these sites as helpful in finding information on individual ancestors or families: Internet Family Finder, followed by Ancestry (PERSI, databases and more), and Family Finder Index. His genealogical indexes is at http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/6266/genealogy.htm.

Dick **Eastman,** in

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Computer Genealogy

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"*The Future of Online Genealogy*" gave a possible view of what it will be like in the future to find your ancestors. The picture he painted made it seem just too easy, a phone call to the Family History Center in Salt Lake City might give you information almost instantly.

Where is the challenge and mystery if the information comes too easy.

Dick **Eastman** is the author of "*Journal of Online Genealogy*" at http://www.ancestry.com. This online magazine has genealogy news, reviews of genealogy software, and genealogy links. Back issues are also online at the site.

Barbara **Renick**'s,"*Hot Websites for Genealogists*" is located at http://www.compuology.com/GenTech98.htm. She also recommended Newsrover software as very helpful in searching news groups, it only pulls up the name you want. It is about $29.95 and can be downloaded at Tucows: http://tucows.abac.com/tucows.

Cyndi's List, one of the best genealogical lists on the Internet has moved and has been improved. It is now at http://www.CyndisList.com And don't forget to check out the USGenWeb pages, especially http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html, the DeKalb County, INGenWeb page.

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Gentech, inc.,	http://www.gentech.org
Search engine	http://www.dejanews.com
Dick **Eastman**	http://www.ancestry.com
Tucows	http://tucows.abac.com/tucows
Cyndi's List	http://www.CyndisList.com
Fed. of EEFHS	http://feefhs.org/webm/webtools.html
Family Tree Maker	http:/www.familytreemaker.com/19_wylie.html
Gen. index	http://www.geocities.com/ Heartland/6266/genealogy.htm
Barbara **Renick**	http://www.compuology.com/GenTech98.htm
DeKalb INGenWeb	http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html

State Abbreviations - Old and New

abama	Ala.	AL
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izona	Ariz.	AZ
kansas	Ark.	AR
lifornia	Calif.	CA
lorado	Colo.	CO
nnecticut	Conn.	CT
laware	Del.	DE
orida	Fla.	FL
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Massachusetts	Mass.	MA
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Minnesota	Minn.	MN
Mississippi	Miss.	MS
Missouri	Mo.	MO
Montana	Mont.	MT
Nebraska	Neb.	NE
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Nevada	Nev.	NV
New Hampshire	N. H.	NH
New Jersey	N. J.	NJ
New Mexico	N. M.	NM
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	New M.	
New York	N. Y.	NY
North Carolina	N. C.	NC
North Dakota	N. D.	ND
	N. Dak.	
Ohio	Ohio	OH
Oklahoma	Okla.	OK
Oregon	Ore.	OR
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Pennsylvania	Pa.	PA
	Penn.	
	Penna.	
Rhode Island	R. I.	RI
South Carolina	S. C.	SC
South Dakota	S. Dak.	SD
Tennessee	Tenn.	TN
Texas	Tex.	TX
Utah	Utah	UT
Vermont	Ver.	VT
	Vt.	
Virginia	Va.	VA
Washington	Wash.	WA
West Virginia	W. Va.	WV
Wisconsin	Wis.	WI
	Wisc.	
Wyoming	Wyo.	WY
	Wy.	

Wade Family Bible

Holy Bible

Holman's Edition, The Holy Bible, containing the old and new testaments
A J Holman & Co, No. 1020 Arch Street, Philadelphia, 1880

Births

Alonzo D. Wade was born April 24, 1853 Wilmington Township, Dekalb County, Ind.
Dora Wade Born Dec 21, 1863 Keyser Township Dekalb County, Ind (nee Isadora Norwood McBride)
George D. Wade Born Sep.26 1880 Wilmington Township Dekalb County, Ind
Eva Leoen Wade Born Jan 11 1883 Stafford Township Dekalb County Ind.

Marriages

Alonzo Daton Wade was married to Isadora McBride Jan 1, 1880
Isadora Wade was married May 14, 1918 to Robert Ogle
Eva Leoen Wade Was married Aug 16, 1904 to Charles Wingard

Deaths

Robert Wade Wingard Son of Charles and Eva Leoen Wingard Was born May 16, 1905 and fell asleep in Jesus May 25, 1906 - aged one year and 19 days
George Daton Wade Was born Sep 26, 1880, Butler Ind Wilmington Township Died Feb 10, 1920 at Peru Ind
Alonzo Daton Wade Died Sep 6, 1908 at Peru Ind at Hospital
Robert Ogle Died Oct 10th, 1928 Montpelier Ohio Williams County.

Found on a separate sheet of paper within the pages of this Bible:
Letterhead paper: L. McBride, manufacturer of All Kinds of Hickory Handles
Butler, Ind. __________190__

Levi McBride was born Aug. 15th A.D. 1832

Catherine wife of Levi McBride was born Aug 10th A.D. 1828

Levi and Catherine McBride was married Nov 6th A.D. 1852

Elizabeth McBride was born July 2nd A.D. 1853

Zelpha McBride was born Dec 23rd A.D. 1854

Curtis McBride was born Sept 16th 1856

Alphous McBride was born Feb 13th, A.D. 1858

Harry McBride was born April 16th A.D. 1861

Mary McBride was born June 29th A.D. 1862

Isadora Norwood McBride was born Dec 21st A.D. 1863

Addie McBride was born February 11th A.D. 1868

Catherine McBride wife of Levi McBride died Feb 11th 1868

Forty-Fifth Annual Convention of the DeKalb County Sunday School

M. E. CHURCH, Butler, Ind.
June 7th. and 8th.

County Officers

Street or R. F. D. No...

President, Levi W. **Treesh**	Corunna
Vice President, Mrs. W. H. **Bohls**	Garrett
Secretary, J. C. **Hull**	St. Joe
Treasurer, M. T. **Bishop**	St. Joe
Supt. Normal Department, J. E. **Worthington**	Waterloo
Supt. Primary Deptartment, Bertha **Bowers**	Garrett
Supt. Home Department, Mrs. Anna **Bachtel**	Butler
Supt. Missionary Work, Mrs. C. B. **Jones**	Garrett
Supt. Temperance, H. M. **Frets**	Corunna
Supt. Adult Class Department, H. E. **Coe**	Auburn

Township Presidents

Butler, Albert M. **Trush**	Garrett, R. F. D. No. 1
Concord, John **May**	St. Joe
Fairfeild, Barry **Milburn**	Corunna
Franklin, Levi **Myers**	Butler, R. F. D. No. 1
Grant, Oscar **Fulk**	Waterloo
Jackson, W. S. **Berry**	Spencerville, R. F. D. No. 2
Keyser, Mrs. G. S. **Fulmer**	Garrett, W. King St., Box 64
Newville, S. S. **Casebeer**	Butler, R. F. D. No. 4
Richland, William **Norris**	Auburn, R. F. D. No. 3
Smithfeild, Simon **Hamman**	Waterloo
Stafford, Issac M. **Diehl**	Butler, R. F. D. No. 2
Spencer, George **Gloyd**	Spencerville
Troy, Willard **Eddy**	Hamilton, R. F. D. No. 1
Union, Mrs. M. A. **Ehler**	Auburn
Wilmington North, Wm. **Blaker**	Butler
Wilmington South, E. A. **Eckright**	Butler, R. F. D. No. 5

Motto for 1909-1910—"*Do Something*"

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Forty-Fifth Annual Convention of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association

Tuesday morning

9:30 Song Service, conducted by Mrs. J. C. Brown, Butler, Indiana
9:45 Devotional Exercises, led by Rev. Herendeen, Butler, Indiana
10:00 Welcome Address, Rev. D. D. Albertson, Butler, Indiana
10:10 Response by Rev. F. P. Asermyer, Waterloo.
The Sunday School Teacher.
(a) His personal Christian experience and call to the work, Rev. Clansing, Garrett, Ind.
(b) The evidence of his fitness; how made apparent to others, Elder J. A. Brown, St. Joe.
(c) If a teacher is a failure, how dispose of him? Mrs. M. A. Ehlers, Auburn, Ind.
General Discussssion
11:00 Appointment of Committees, Miscellaneous Business, Song and Adjournment.

Tuesday Afternoon

1:30 Song Service, led by Mrs. D. A. Shaw, Butler, Indiana
1:45 Devotional Exercises, led by Mrs. C. B. Jones, Garrett, Ind.
2:00 Several Kinds of Sunday School Teachers, L. H. Higley, Butler, Ind.
2:15 General Discussion
2:35 A Good Superintendent and What is He? Prof. H. E. Coe, Auburn, Ind.
2:50 General Discussion
3:10 Township Presidents' complete reports previously reported.
Song and Adjournment.

Tuesday Evening

7:30 Song Service and Devotional, Mrs. J. C. Blaker, Butler, Ind.
7:45 Children's program.
8:15 Missionary Training in the Sunday School, Mrs. M. J. Baldwin, of Elementary Department of the State Work, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ladies Quartette.
Adjournment.

Wednesday Morning

9:00 Song Service, Mrs. Wesley Husselman, Butler, Ind.
9:15 Devotional, Mrs. Chas. Kinsley, Waterloo.
9:30 Enthusiasm in the Sunday School, Rev. Elliot, Auburn, Ind.
9:45 General Discussion
10:00 Our Standard, Mrs. M. J. Baldwin
10:30 General Discussion
10:45 Temperance Outlook, Rev. Newhauser, Auburn.
Report of Committees.
Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon

1:00 Song Service and Devotional, Mrs. Wesley Husselman.
1:15 The Graded Sessions, Mrs. M. J. Baldwin.
1:45 General Symposium.
What Have I Received from this Convention?
YOU.
Report of Secretary and Treasurer.
Unfinished Business.
Installation Prayer by State Worker.

Source: St. Joe News, 19 May 1910, Page 1, Columns 3 & 4
Contributed by Lina Zerkle

Swartz' Family Reunion

HELD AT THE HOME OF MELVIN **SWARTZ** LAST THURSDAY

OVER A HUNDRED PRESENT

And All Had a Good Time — Next Reunion Will Be Held in Wells County, Ind.

The fourth family reunion of the **Swartz** family was held on the old homestead of William **Swartz** now owned by Melvin **Swartz**, one mile south of Waterloo, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1907. The reunion was called to order by the president, Melvin **Swartz**, who delivered an address of welcome to those present. The following program was given:

Piano solo	Ollie **Bachtel**
Prayer	Rev. S. P. **Klotz**
Vocal Solo	Blanche **Wilkins**
Recitation	Myrtle **Swartz**
Recitation	Jaunita **Miller**
Recitation	Paul **Swartz**
Song	Myrtle **Long**
Recitation	Newton **Swartz**
Recitation	Paul **Curry**
Piano solo	Edna **Broughton**
Short talk	Rev S. **Snyder**
Duet	**Swartz** and **Bachtel**
Short talk	Rev. S. P. **Klotz**
Recitation	Mrs. Jennie **Fletcher**
Solo	Blanche **Wilkins**

Then followed the election of officers for the ensuing year:

President - Davis **Vanzants**
Vice president - John **Swartz**
Secretary and treasurer - Laura **Swartz**

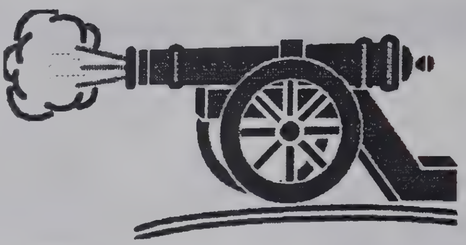
Next reunion to be held the last Thursday in August 1908, in Wells county, Ind. Three tables were filled with all the luxuries that goes to satisfy the inner man, the tables being filled twice. All enjoyed the dinner immensely. About 125 were present and partook of the dinner.

Those that registered were:
George **Swartz** and wife; John **Swartz** and John **Swartz**, sr., and wife; Wm. **Swartz**, wife and three children; John **Swartz**, jr., and wife; Forest **Swartz**, wife and two children; Frank **Swartz** and wife; Edson **Swartz**; Bessie **Johnson**, of Athens, Mich.; Frank **Chroninger** and wife; Henry **Beatty** and wife, of Liberty Center, O.; Elias **Swartz**, wife and daughter; Levi and Devilla **Swartz**; Augustus **Swartz** and wife; Emanuel **Knauer**, wife and daughter. Oscar **Swartz**, wife and daughter; Mr. **Vincennes** and wife; Margaret **Swartz**, of Bluffton, Ind., Joe **Kosht** and wife; Esta **Miller**, wife and three children; Mrs. **Curry** and son and Guy **Kosht**, of Nova, O.; Elmer **Swartz** and wife, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Frank **Swartz** and daughter, of Garrett; Elmer **Swartz**; Mrs. Dr. N. J. **Shook**; of Kendallville; Ida **Swartz**; W. J. **Batorff**, of Ligonier; Mary and Davis **Vanzants**; Mrs. W. H. **Wilkins** and son; Mrs. L. **Snyder**, S. A. **Bowman**, wife and five children; Mrs. Harriet and Ella **Fisher**; Robert **Patterson** and wife; Bert **Bachtel** and wife; Mrs. Lizzie **Shoemaker** and two children; Byron **Leas** and wife; Sol **Fisher**, wife and daughter; Mrs. J. W. **Bachtel**; Mrs. Henry **Shoemaker**; E. E. **Miller** and wife; O. B. **Wise**; S. E. **McEntarfer**; Wesley **Fulton**, wife and daughter; Floyd and Ollie **Bachtel**; Agnes **Braun**; Newton **Swartz**; Rev. S. **Snyder**; O. **North**; Dr. Frank **Broughton**, wife and daughter; David **Shook** and wife; Orlando **Seery** and wife; J. D. **Fisher**, wife and daughter; Dr. N. J. **Shook**; Mel **Swartz** and wife; Tarring **Swartz**, wife and son. A large number did not register. All went home wishing they might attend a **Swartz** reunion every day. The day was ideal for the reunion and all enjoyed themselves in the spacious front yard of the beautiful farm home.

Mel **Swartz**, President.
Jennie **Fletcher**, Secretary.

Source: *The Waterloo Press*, 22 August 1907, Waterloo, Ind.
Submitted by: Betty J. **(Hicks) Blomeke**

War of 1812



War of 1812—

The first name placed upon the Pension Rolls of this District, under provisions of the act approved Feb. 14, 1871, is that of Alanson **Abbey**, a soldier in the war of 1812, and father of G. T. **Abbey**, of this place. Mr. **A**. is 87 years of age, and retains much of his original physical vigor and strength of mind. The early reception of this certificate was probably due to the industry with which the Attorney, T. R. **Dickinson**, Esq., prosecutes these claims. There remain with us but few survivors, who participated in the stirring events of that early period in our country's history; and although this gratuity of the government is small, and comes at a late day, it will be none the less gratefully recieved by those old-time veterans, whose declining years it is designed to render more comfortable. All soldiers who served sixty days in that war are entitled to receive $8 per month, commencing, Feb. 14, 1871; and also their surviving widows, who were married prior to the treaty of peace which terminated the war, Feb. 17, 1815.

Source:
Waterloo Press
22 June 1871
Page 3, Column 3

Our National Anthem is Born

The War of 1812 is often not acknowledged. It has been referred to as the "forgotten war". However, the War of 1812 was the war that gave our nation a new identity.

During this war, for the first time in our countries history, the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army stood strong and in equal terms against the Royal Navy and the British Army. The U. S. Navy and U. S. Army then proceeded to accomplish winning the fight. The remarkable part is that these U. S. teams did so without the aid of any foreign assistance.

It was with this war that a new beginning began and a new tradition. So, with controversial issues battering away within our country, and great men leading our forefathers, our nation found the strength to bound together and grow.

The War of 1812, within fifty years of the Civil War, brought a wide difference of thought and proved to be the beginnings of how great a nation could be.

With the help of great men like General Andrew **Jackson**, General Winfield **Scottas**, Commodore Stephen **Decatur**, and Commodore Oliver Hazzard **Perry**, the nation forged ahead to work together and make it possible to start the great opening of the west.

As a result of this war we recieved another gift...our national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

During the bombardment of Fort McHenry on 13 September 1814, Francis Scott **Key** wrote the Star Spangled Banner, which we still honor today.

Alanson Abbey

Alanson Abbey was born in Naples, Ontario Co., N. Y. on 16 January 1792. He was the son of Joshua and Lydia Abbey. His mother, Lydia Abbey, is buried at Naples, N. Y. Alanson married Lucy M. Daggett, who is possibly the daughter of Lucy Thompson and Jacob Daggett. Alanson Abbey and his wife, Lucy Daggett Abbey, are buried in the Circle Hill Cemetery, Steuben County, Indiana, Section 19, Lot 5.

Source:
Cemeteries of Steuben County, Volume 1
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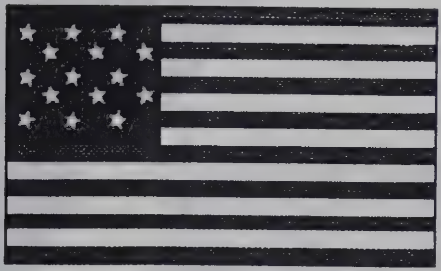


The Star Spangled Banner

The National Anthem

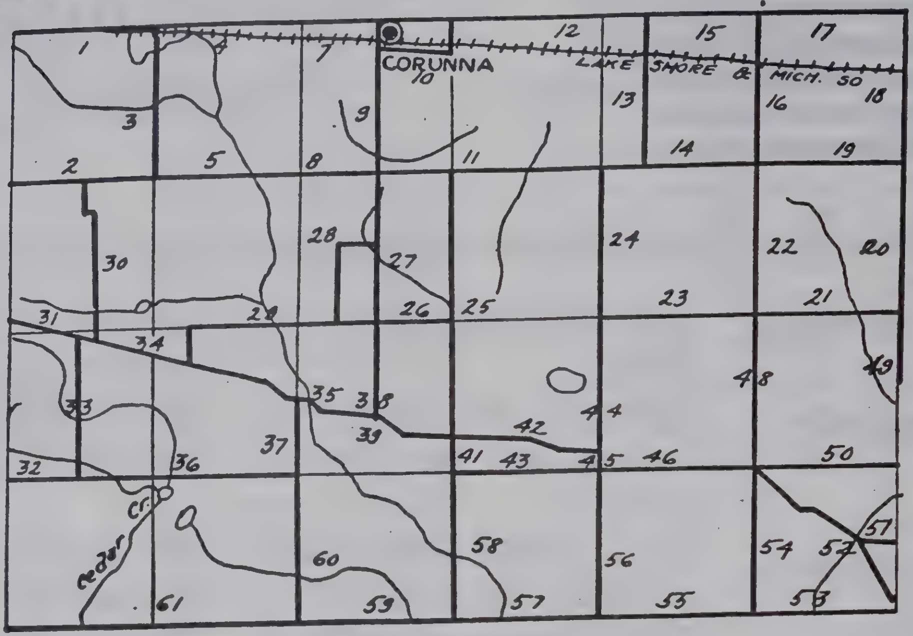
The Star-Spangled Banner

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight'
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming.
And the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?
On the shore dimly seen, thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream;
'Tis the star-spangled banner: oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore.
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footstep's pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh, thus be it ever when free men shall stand,
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Power that has made and preserved us as a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust";
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Written by
Francis Scott **Key** on
September 14th,1814.



Richland Township

Abel, Mrs. Emma R3 Auburn 52.

Aldrich, Wm. E. (w Rosa ch Charles, Kennis, Clare) farmer O 80a R2 Corunna 11.

Ankney, Paul R3 Auburn 49.

Armstrong, N. M. (w Lizzie) farmer O 80a R2 Corunna 28.

Bailey, Benj. (w Nettie ch Hazel, Ward) farmer O 106a R3 Waterloo 19.

BANGS, CHAS. (w Jennie ch Gladys, Faye) farmer O 150a R3 Auburn 14.

BARR, C. M. (w May ch Lollie Dull, Frances Dull, George, Samuel, Ruth, Faye, Edna) farmer O 30a R3 Auburn 24.

Becker Carl (w Bernice ch Rachel, Wilmar) farmer O 80a 6h 20c R2 Corunna 11.

Becker, John (w Sarah) farmer O 60a R2 Corunna 11.

BENSON, T. C. (w Nellie ch Paul, Lee, Kathryn, Frank) farmer O 64a R3 Waterloo 16.

Bollinger, F. C. (w Laura ch Opha) farmer T 50a R3 Auburn 52.

BOREN, AMOS H. (w Truda) farmer T 70a R2 Corunna 24.

Boren, Frank (w Margaret ch Cleo) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 52.

Boughey, Mrs. Frances R2 Corunna 9.

BOWMAN, E. D. (w Libbie ch Hubert, Dorothy, Leona) farmer O 50a R3 Auburn 54.

Bowman, Milferd (w Inez ch Bertha, Kenneth, Edna, Marie) farmer T 56a R2 Corunna 13.

Bowman, Wm. (w Ella) farmer O 142a R2 Corunna 13.

BRECHBILL, JOHN (w Ettie E. ch Elmo, Pearl, John G., Pauline, Lucille, Frank, Albert, Mable, Ruth) farmer O 200a R3 Avilla 61.

BRECHBILL, M. R. (w Ruth) farmer O 111½a R3 Auburn 59.

Brumback, Edward (w Lottie) farmer O 160a R3 Auburn 16 & 19.

Buss, Isaac (w Effie ch Ralph, Vera, Lester, Marion, Roy, Thelma, Luella, George, William) laborer O H&L R3 Waterloo 16.

BUSS, JEFF D. (w Jessie ch Philipine) farmer T 120a R3 Waterloo 20.

Camp, Mrs. Jane (ch C. W.) O 2a R3 Avilla 36.

CASSELMAN, ALVIN (w Lois ch Winfred) laborer T H&L R3 Waterloo 16.

CASSELMAN, ED (w Alfretta ch Arden, Kenneth C.) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 21.

Chaney, Mrs. Lizzie O 40a R3 Waterloo 16.

CHRISTLIEB, W. F. (w Florence ch Violet, Ruth, Ray, Mary, Leona) farmer O 80a R2 Corunna 29.

COOK, W. D. (w Martha ch Samuel E., Paul E., Ferner) farmer O 130a R3 Auburn 59.

Crane, W. H. (w Ida E.) genl store O H&L R3 Waterloo 16.

Cutshall, Albert (w Rosa ch Estella, Leona, Ethel) farmer T H&L R3 Auburn 46.

Dawson, Estell (w Pearl ch Rovine, Junior) farmer O 76a R2 Corunna 27.

Dawson, Frank (w Mary) farmer O 52a R2 Corunna 35.

Dawson, Walter (w Elsie) farmer T 130a R2 Corunna 25.

Dawson, Wm. (w Laura ch Harvey) farmer O 130a R2 Corunna 8.

De Long, C. E. (w Keturah ch Lena, Henry, Marion) farmer O 103a R2 Corunna 13.

DE LONG, ORREN (w Ollie ch Mable, Savon, Claude, Ilah, Ruth, Harold, David, Gladys, Margaret) farmer T 180a R2 Corunna 13.

DE LONG, PERRY (w Ettie) farmer O 32¼a R3 Waterloo 16.

De Veny, Charles (w Nellie ch Russell) farmer T 100a R3 Auburn 59.

DE VENY, W. F. (w Amanda ch Katherine) farmer O 80a R3 Avilla 61.

Dewitt, Jay (w Mattie ch Merton, John, Evelyn, Joe) farmer T 92a O H&L R3 Auburn 39.

Dewitt, John (w Maria) farmer O 93a R3 Auburn 39.

DIEHL, GEORGE (w Ada ch Carl) farmer T 400a (partnership) R3 Avilla 36.

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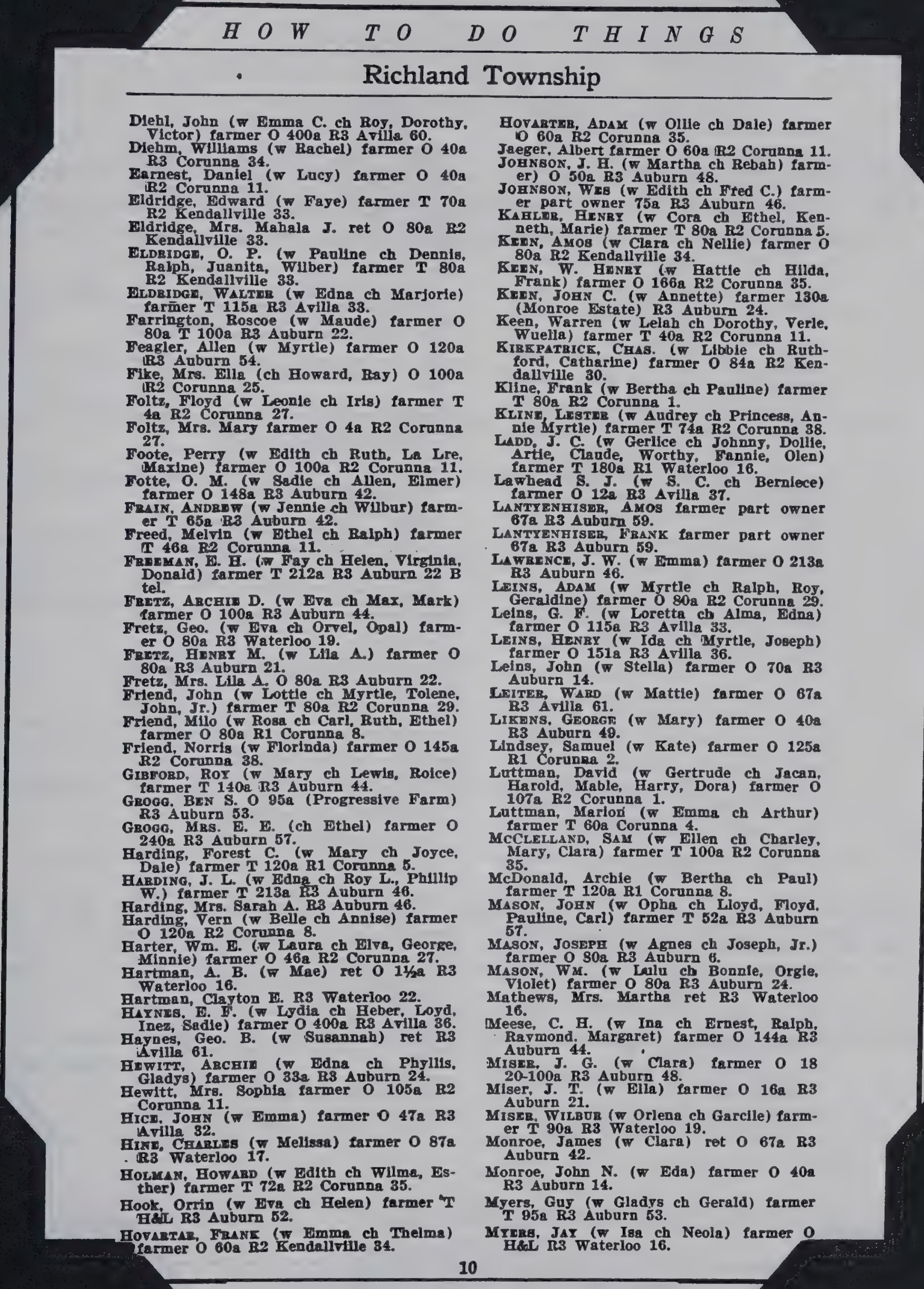

Richland Township

Diehl, John (w Emma C. ch Roy, Dorothy, Victor) farmer O 400a R3 Avilla 60.
Diehm, Williams (w Rachel) farmer O 40a R3 Corunna 34.
Earnest, Daniel (w Lucy) farmer O 40a R2 Corunna 11.
Eldridge, Edward (w Faye) farmer T 70a R2 Kendallville 33.
Eldridge, Mrs. Mahala J. ret O 80a R2 Kendallville 33.
ELDRIDGE, O. P. (w Pauline ch Dennis, Ralph, Juanita, Wilber) farmer T 80a R2 Kendallville 33.
ELDRIDGE, WALTER (w Edna ch Marjorie) farmer T 115a R3 Avilla 33.
Farrington, Roscoe (w Maude) farmer O 80a T 100a R3 Auburn 22.
Feagler, Allen (w Myrtle) farmer O 120a R3 Auburn 54.
Fike, Mrs. Ella (ch Howard, Ray) O 100a R2 Corunna 25.
Foltz, Floyd (w Leonie ch Iris) farmer T 4a R2 Corunna 27.
Foltz, Mrs. Mary farmer O 4a R2 Corunna 27.
Foote, Perry (w Edith ch Ruth, La Lre, Maxine) farmer O 100a R2 Corunna 11.
Fotte, O. M. (w Sadie ch Allen, Elmer) farmer O 148a R3 Auburn 42.
FRAIN, ANDREW (w Jennie ch Wilbur) farmer T 65a R3 Auburn 42.
Freed, Melvin (w Ethel ch Ralph) farmer T 46a R2 Corunna 11.
FREEMAN, E. H. (w Fay ch Helen, Virginia, Donald) farmer T 212a R3 Auburn 22 B tel.
FRETZ, ARCHIE D. (w Eva ch Max, Mark) farmer O 100a R3 Auburn 44.
Fretz, Geo. (w Eva ch Orvel, Opal) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 19.
FRETZ, HENRY M. (w Lila A.) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 21.
Fretz, Mrs. Lila A. O 80a R3 Auburn 22.
Friend, John (w Lottie ch Myrtle, Tolene, John, Jr.) farmer T 80a R2 Corunna 29.
Friend, Milo (w Rosa ch Carl, Ruth, Ethel) farmer O 80a R1 Corunna 8.
Friend, Norris (w Florinda) farmer O 145a R2 Corunna 38.
GIBFORD, ROY (w Mary ch Lewis, Roice) farmer T 140a R3 Auburn 44.
GROGG, BEN S. O 95a (Progressive Farm) R3 Auburn 53.
GROGG, MRS. E. E. (ch Ethel) farmer O 240a R3 Auburn 57.
Harding, Forest C. (w Mary ch Joyce, Dale) farmer T 120a R1 Corunna 5.
HARDING, J. L. (w Edna ch Roy L., Phillip W.) farmer T 213a R3 Auburn 46.
Harding, Mrs. Sarah A. R3 Auburn 46.
Harding, Vern (w Belle ch Annise) farmer O 120a R2 Corunna 8.
Harter, Wm. E. (w Laura ch Elva, George, Minnie) farmer O 46a R2 Corunna 27.
Hartman, A. B. (w Mae) ret O 1½a R3 Waterloo 16.
Hartman, Clayton E. R3 Waterloo 22.
HAYNES, E. F. (w Lydia ch Heber, Loyd, Inez, Sadie) farmer O 400a R3 Avilla 36.
Haynes, Geo. B. (w Susannah) ret R3 Avilla 61.
HEWITT, ARCHIE (w Edna ch Phyllis, Gladys) farmer O 33a R3 Auburn 24.
Hewitt, Mrs. Sophia farmer O 105a R2 Corunna 11.
HICE, JOHN (w Emma) farmer O 47a R3 Avilla 32.
HINE, CHARLES (w Melissa) farmer O 87a R3 Waterloo 17.
HOLMAN, HOWARD (w Edith ch Wilma, Esther) farmer T 72a R2 Corunna 35.
Hook, Orrin (w Eva ch Helen) farmer T H&L R3 Auburn 52.
HOVARTAR, FRANK (w Emma ch Thelma) farmer O 60a R2 Kendallville 34.
HOVARTER, ADAM (w Ollie ch Dale) farmer O 60a R2 Corunna 35.
Jaeger, Albert farmer O 60a R2 Corunna 11.
JOHNSON, J. H. (w Martha ch Rebah) farmer) O 50a R3 Auburn 48.
JOHNSON, WES (w Edith ch Fred C.) farmer part owner 75a R3 Auburn 46.
KAHLER, HENRY (w Cora ch Ethel, Kenneth, Marie) farmer T 80a R2 Corunna 5.
KEEN, AMOS (w Clara ch Nellie) farmer O 80a R2 Kendallville 34.
KEEN, W. HENRY (w Hattie ch Hilda, Frank) farmer O 166a R2 Corunna 35.
KEEN, JOHN C. (w Annette) farmer 130a (Monroe Estate) R3 Auburn 24.
Keen, Warren (w Lelah ch Dorothy, Verle, Wuella) farmer T 40a R2 Corunna 11.
KIRKPATRICK, CHAS. (w Libbie ch Ruthford, Catharine) farmer O 84a R2 Kendallville 30.
Kline, Frank (w Bertha ch Pauline) farmer T 80a R2 Corunna 1.
KLINE, LESTER (w Audrey ch Princess, Annie Myrtle) farmer T 74a R2 Corunna 38.
LADD, J. C. (w Gerlice ch Johnny, Dollie, Artie, Claude, Worthy, Fannie, Olen) farmer T 180a R1 Waterloo 16.
Lawhead S. J. (w S. C. ch Berniece) farmer O 12a R3 Avilla 37.
LANTYENHISER, AMOS farmer part owner 67a R3 Auburn 59.
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LAWRENCE, J. W. (w Emma) farmer O 213a R3 Auburn 46.
LEINS, ADAM (w Myrtle ch Ralph, Roy, Geraldine) farmer O 80a R2 Corunna 29.
Leins, G. F. (w Loretta ch Alma, Edna) farmer O 115a R3 Avilla 33.
LEINS, HENRY (w Ida ch Myrtle, Joseph) farmer O 151a R3 Avilla 36.
Leins, John (w Stella) farmer O 70a R3 Auburn 14.
LEITER, WARD (w Mattie) farmer O 67a R3 Avilla 61.
LIKENS, GEORGE (w Mary) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 49.
Lindsey, Samuel (w Kate) farmer O 125a R1 Corunna 2.
Luttman, David (w Gertrude ch Jacan, Harold, Mable, Harry, Dora) farmer O 107a R2 Corunna 1.
Luttman, Marion (w Emma ch Arthur) farmer T 60a Corunna 4.
MCCLELLAND, SAM (w Ellen ch Charley, Mary, Clara) farmer T 100a R2 Corunna 35.
McDonald, Archie (w Bertha ch Paul) farmer T 120a R1 Corunna 8.
MASON, JOHN (w Opha ch Lloyd, Floyd, Pauline, Carl) farmer T 52a R3 Auburn 57.
MASON, JOSEPH (w Agnes ch Joseph, Jr.) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 6.
MASON, WM. (w Lulu ch Bonnie, Orgie, Violet) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 24.
Mathews, Mrs. Martha ret R3 Waterloo 16.
Meese, C. H. (w Ina ch Ernest, Ralph, Raymond, Margaret) farmer O 144a R3 Auburn 44.
MISER, J. G. (w Clara) farmer O 18 20-100a R3 Auburn 48.
Miser, J. T. (w Ella) farmer O 16a R3 Auburn 21.
MISER, WILBUR (w Orlena ch Garcile) farmer T 90a R3 Waterloo 19.
Monroe, James (w Clara) ret O 67a R3 Auburn 42.
Monroe, John N. (w Eda) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 14.
Myers, Guy (w Gladys ch Gerald) farmer T 95a R3 Auburn 53.
MYERS, JAY (w Isa ch Neola) farmer O H&L R3 Waterloo 16.

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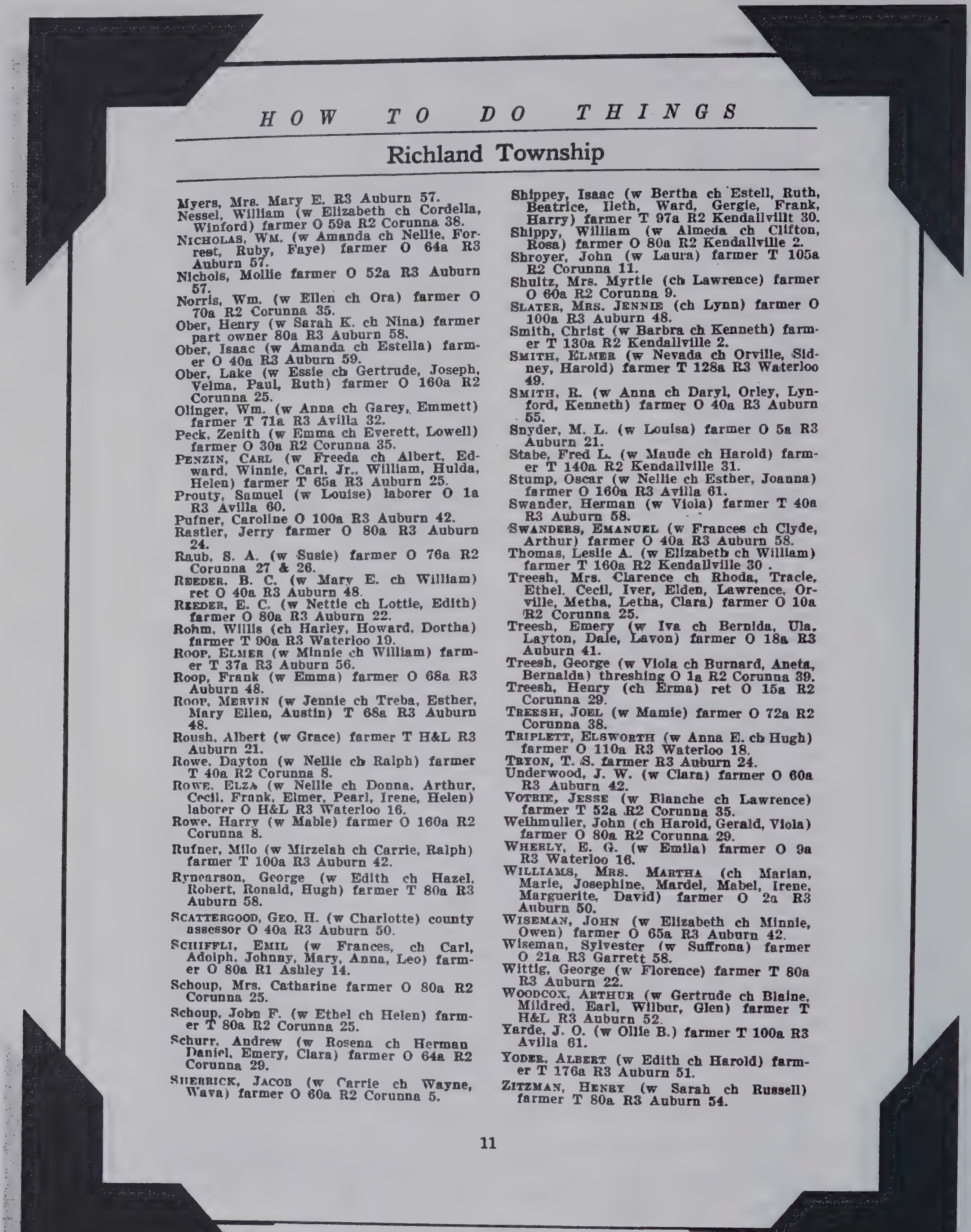

HOW TO DO THINGS

Richland Township

Myers, Mrs. Mary E. R3 Auburn 57.
Nessel, William (w Elizabeth ch Cordella, Winford) farmer O 59a R2 Corunna 38.
NICHOLAS, WM. (w Amanda ch Nellie, Forrest, Ruby, Faye) farmer O 64a R3 Auburn 57.
Nichols, Mollie farmer O 52a R3 Auburn 57.
Norris, Wm. (w Ellen ch Ora) farmer O 70a R2 Corunna 35.
Ober, Henry (w Sarah K. ch Nina) farmer part owner 80a R3 Auburn 58.
Ober, Isaac (w Amanda ch Estella) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 59.
Ober, Lake (w Essie ch Gertrude, Joseph, Velma, Paul, Ruth) farmer O 160a R2 Corunna 25.
Olinger, Wm. (w Anna ch Garey, Emmett) farmer T 71a R3 Avilla 32.
Peck, Zenith (w Emma ch Everett, Lowell) farmer O 30a R2 Corunna 35.
PENZIN, CARL (w Freeda ch Albert, Edward, Winnie, Carl, Jr., William, Hulda, Helen) farmer T 65a R3 Auburn 25.
Prouty, Samuel (w Louise) laborer O 1a R3 Avilla 60.
Pufner, Caroline O 100a R3 Auburn 42.
Rastler, Jerry farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 24.
Raub, S. A. (w Susie) farmer O 76a R2 Corunna 27 & 26.
REEDER, B. C. (w Mary E. ch William) ret O 40a R3 Auburn 48.
REEDER, E. C. (w Nettie ch Lottie, Edith) farmer O 80a R3 Auburn 22.
Rohm, Willis (ch Harley, Howard, Dortha) farmer T 90a R3 Waterloo 19.
ROOP, ELMER (w Minnie ch William) farmer T 37a R3 Auburn 56.
Roop, Frank (w Emma) farmer O 68a R3 Auburn 48.
ROOP, MERVIN (w Jennie ch Treba, Esther, Mary Ellen, Austin) T 68a R3 Auburn 48.
Roush, Albert (w Grace) farmer T H&L R3 Auburn 21.
Rowe, Dayton (w Nellie ch Ralph) farmer T 40a R2 Corunna 8.
ROWE, ELZA (w Nellie ch Donna, Arthur, Cecil, Frank, Elmer, Pearl, Irene, Helen) laborer O H&L R3 Waterloo 16.
Rowe, Harry (w Mable) farmer O 160a R2 Corunna 8.
Rufner, Milo (w Mirzelah ch Carrie, Ralph) farmer T 100a R3 Auburn 42.
Rynearson, George (w Edith ch Hazel, Robert, Ronald, Hugh) farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 58.
SCATTERGOOD, GEO. H. (w Charlotte) county assessor O 40a R3 Auburn 50.
SCHIFFLI, EMIL (w Frances, ch Carl, Adolph, Johnny, Mary, Anna, Leo) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 14.
Schoup, Mrs. Catharine farmer O 80a R2 Corunna 25.
Schoup, John F. (w Ethel ch Helen) farmer T 80a R2 Corunna 25.
Schurr, Andrew (w Rosena ch Herman Daniel, Emery, Clara) farmer O 64a R2 Corunna 29.
SHERRICK, JACOB (w Carrie ch Wayne, Wava) farmer O 60a R2 Corunna 5.
Shippey, Isaac (w Bertha ch Estell, Ruth, Beatrice, Ileth, Ward, Gergie, Frank, Harry) farmer T 97a R2 Kendallvillt 30.
Shippy, William (w Almeda ch Clifton, Rosa) farmer O 80a R2 Kendallville 2.
Shroyer, John (w Laura) farmer T 105a R2 Corunna 11.
Shultz, Mrs. Myrtle (ch Lawrence) farmer O 60a R2 Corunna 9.
SLATER, MRS. JENNIE (ch Lynn) farmer O 100a R3 Auburn 48.
Smith, Christ (w Barbra ch Kenneth) farmer T 130a R2 Kendallville 2.
SMITH, ELMER (w Nevada ch Orville, Sidney, Harold) farmer T 128a R3 Waterloo 49.
SMITH, R. (w Anna ch Daryl, Orley, Lynford, Kenneth) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 55.
Snyder, M. L. (w Louisa) farmer O 5a R3 Auburn 21.
Stabe, Fred L. (w Maude ch Harold) farmer T 140a R2 Kendallville 31.
Stump, Oscar (w Nellie ch Esther, Joanna) farmer O 160a R3 Avilla 61.
Swander, Herman (w Viola) farmer T 40a R3 Auburn 58.
SWANDERS, EMANUEL (w Frances ch Clyde, Arthur) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 58.
Thomas, Leslie A. (w Elizabeth ch William) farmer T 160a R2 Kendallville 30 .
Treesh, Mrs. Clarence ch Rhoda, Tracie, Ethel, Cecil, Iver, Elden, Lawrence, Orville, Metha, Letha, Clara) farmer O 10a R2 Corunna 25.
Treesh, Emery (w Iva ch Bernida, Ula, Layton, Dale, Lavon) farmer O 18a R3 Auburn 41.
Treesh, George (w Viola ch Burnard, Aneta, Bernalda) threshing O 1a R2 Corunna 39.
Treesh, Henry (ch Erma) ret O 15a R2 Corunna 29.
TREESH, JOEL (w Mamie) farmer O 72a R2 Corunna 38.
TRIPLETT, ELSWORTH (w Anna E. ch Hugh) farmer O 110a R3 Waterloo 18.
TRYON, T. S. farmer R3 Auburn 24.
Underwood, J. W. (w Clara) farmer O 60a R3 Auburn 42.
VOTRIE, JESSE (w Blanche ch Lawrence) farmer T 52a R2 Corunna 35.
Weihmuller, John (ch Harold, Gerald, Viola) farmer O 80a R2 Corunna 29.
WHERLY, E. G. (w Emila) farmer O 9a R3 Waterloo 16.
WILLIAMS, MRS. MARTHA (ch Marian, Marie, Josephine, Mardel, Mabel, Irene, Marguerite, David) farmer O 2a R3 Auburn 50.
WISEMAN, JOHN (w Elizabeth ch Minnie, Owen) farmer O 65a R3 Auburn 42.
Wiseman, Sylvester (w Suffrona) farmer O 21a R3 Garrett 58.
Wittig, George (w Florence) farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 22.
WOODCOX, ARTHUR (w Gertrude ch Blaine, Mildred, Earl, Wilbur, Glen) farmer T H&L R3 Auburn 52.
Yarde, J. O. (w Ollie B.) farmer T 100a R3 Avilla 61.
YODER, ALBERT (w Edith ch Harold) farmer T 176a R3 Auburn 51.
ZITZMAN, HENRY (w Sarah ch Russell) farmer T 80a R3 Auburn 54.

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society ~Membership Form~

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* meets the fourth Sunday of every month at 2:00 PM in the Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of D. C. I. G. S., is sent January 15, April 15, July 15, and October 15.

Today's Date: ________________ I am a New Member: ______________

Dues for Year: ________________ Membership Renewal: ______________

Amount Enclosed for *DCIGS* membership (January to December - due by February 15th):

$10.00 Single Membership __________$ 15.00 Family Membership (One Address)__________

Name (Women please include maiden name): ____

Mailing Address:____

City: ____________________________ State: __________________ Zip Code: ___________

Telephone number (____)_____________________ Email: ___________________________

Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

____

YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, surnames and family charts in an active file by the *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered, your information Will be placed in the active file.)

DeKalb County names I am researching: (Please include additional names and related surnames on another paper)

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Please mail your payment to:

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
Attn.: Membership
Eckhart Public Library
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46703

DeKalb Diggings

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society
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603 S. Jackson Street
Auburn, Indiana 46706

DEKALB DIGGINGS

DeKalb Diggings is published quarterly by DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, c/o Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

DCIGS meets the fourth Sunday of every month at 2:00 PM at the Eckhart Public Library, unless noted otherwise.

Dues are $10.00 single membership and $15.00 family membership. Membership covers January 1st to December 31st. February 15th is the cut off for dues that are due for that year. New members who join at the fair (fair special) will receive the fall and winter newsletters plus the four quarterlies for the next year. For new members who join before September, membership will be from January through December of the year they join and will receive all issues for that year.

The quarterly newsletter is sent April 15th, July 15th, October 15th, and January 15th. All members are welcome to submit items of interest for the newsletter.

If you have paid your dues and you do not receive the newsletter, it is your responsibility to notify the editor.

If you have a change of address, please contact DCIGS.

The DCIGS and Editor of *DeKalb Diggings* will not be responsible for errors in the *DeKalb Diggings*. Corrections of proven errors will be published.

If there is something specific you would like to have published in the newsletter, please contact the editor.

Prior issues of the newsletter are $2.50 each including postage, $2.00 if you pick it up at a meeting. Send order with check to:
DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Newsletter Editor, Eckhart Public Library, 603 S. Jackson Street, Auburn, Indiana 46706.

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President's Comments

Please note the upcoming programs. A special speaker will be at our July meeting: Dawn **SLATTER-PUTT** will speak on migration.

The Church Record Committee is collecting and compiling information on DeKalb County churches!

The August meeting will be our annual banquet. Be sure to send in your reservation on or before the next due date. An interesting program will be presented, as well as our election of officers for the next two years. Please attend and bring guests, they are always welcome.

A project of *DCIGS*. We will soon be sending letters to all DeKalb County churches for information of historical and genealogical value. If any member has information or would be willing to take their "home" church and collect and compile information, please contact the Church Record Committee, c/o DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, 603 South Jackson St., Auburn, IN 46706.
(List of churches can be found on page 28.)

DEKALB COUNTY
INDIANA
GENEALOGY SOCIETY

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Is there something you would like to see in the newsletter? Or do you have a contribution? Send comments or submissions to Kathleen HAMMAN-**O'NEILL**, Editor at:
DCIGS, 603 S. Jackson Street,
Auburn, IN 46706
or online at: rsrchetal@locl.net

Congratulations !!!

Congratulations go to the new members and to our own president of DCIGS, who are all from from DeKalb County who have been accepted by the *Society of Indiana Pioneers*!
The newest members are: Robert [Bob] **WILDER**, William **WILDER**, and Bernice **WILDER**. The pioneer ancestors that they were accepted into the *Society of Indiana Pioneers* were George Homer and Electa (**HADSELL**) **ABEL**. Bob lives on the original homestead property (1836) and in the house that was built in 1853.

Lina (**HAMMAN**) **ZERKLE** was accepted through ancestor James **HADSELL** (1836), pioneer preacher, teacher and state representative.

The **ABEL** and **HADSELL** families had a double connection. James **HADSELL**'s wife was Mary **ABEL**, sister of George Homer **ABEL**. James **HADSELL**'s sister was Electa, George **ABEL**'s wife. (See pages 30 and 31!)

President's Comments

Don't forget your local libraries are always interested in collecting family histories, family sheets, or any other information that can add further to the county history and genealogical collections.

For example: I have papers, photos, and other pertinent information on the *Waterloo chapter of Mothers of World War II.* These papers were given to me by my mother-in-law, Goldie **ZERKLE**, and I inherited others from my mother, Dorothy **(KNIGHT) HAMMAN**, who were both members. I plan to share this information in future *Diggings* publications. If anyone has more about this group to share, please send copies or contact me at the *DCIGS* mailing address.

Lina M. **HAMMAN ZERKLE**

Doings in DeKalb

April: No meeting.

May meeting:
Oral History
Sally **GARRETT** spoke on how to do oral history. Recently Sally worked on an oral history project. After compiling the information for the book, Sally saw to it that it reached publication. Drawing on this experience, Sally gave the following advice:

1. Don't give a list of questions ahead of time--just let them talk.
2. Do give them a legal pad ahead of time to write down key words they'd like to talk about.
3. Don't let taping equipment get in the way, make it unobtrusive and friendly.
4. Leave in the sensitive (controversial) material.
5. Don't rush and don't run the interview.
6. Don't use leading questions.
7. Interview one person at a time.
8. Check your equipment and supplies ahead of the time you plan to be with the person--make sure it's working properly.

June meeting :
Preserving Your Memorabilia
Darl **STEINMAN** from *Steinman Art Gallery* spoke and showed examples of a shadow box to display items such as keys, jack knife, straight razor, etc. He also talked about reframing old photographs and documents using acid-free materials that will help preserve old materials.

Dawn **BURRIS** of *Creative Memories* spoke about making photo albums and scrapbooks, again using acid-free and other supplies to protect your valuable photos.

Reba **SLIGER** showed a scrapbook she made for her sons.

Program chairman, Aneita **ALLEN** showed a photo of a quilt using family photographs. Images from the photo's are processed onto fabric and then sewn. With the use of a home computer, scanner and printed onto special transfer paper, images may be transferred onto a variety of materials. *Noble*

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LIBRARIES IN DEKALB

Butler Carnegie Library
201 E. Main St.
Butler, IN 46721

(219) 868-2351
Fax (219) 868-5491

~Hours~
Mon. - Thurs.
11 AM - 7 PM
Fri. - Sat.
9 am - 1 PM

Eckhart Public Library
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

(219) 925-2414
Fax (219) 925-9376

~ Summer Hours~
(June 1 - Sept. 5)
Mon. - Thurs.
9 AM - 8 PM
Fri.
9 AM - 7 PM
Sat.
9 AM - 5 PM

Doings in DeKalb

Press in Kendallville will do transfers for those who are not able to access a computer set-up. Aneita also showed a family video made from old photographs using an Ambico machine.

July 26, 1998
Dawn **SLATTER-PUTT**, President of *Heritage Pathways* President of *Indiana Genealogy Society* will speak on : *"Where Did They Come From and Where Did They Go? Indiana Migration Routes."*

Because of Indiana's geographic location, many families traveled into, through, or out of Indiana.

Find out the most likely places they came from and where they were likely to go if they moved to another area.

Saturday
August 22, 1998
"*Memories Trunk Show*"
5:30 PM -- Social Time
6:00 PM -- Dinner

Fill out and send in the Banquet form on page 39, to ensure a place for you and your guests!

Our
Annual Banquet
will be held at Ashley Chapter No. 229, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge Building, Ashley, IN.
(This building is across the street from the Smiley Tower)

The guest speakers of the evening are
Denver and Ida **(SIMON) HAMMAN**
and "**Zeke.**"

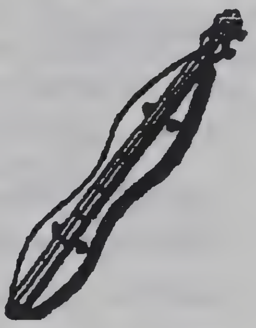
The **HAMMAN**'s are originally from Steuben. They are descendants of DeKalb and Steuben families, going back to the early pioneer days. With the love for history and preserving history, the **HAMMAN**'s bring their "*Trunk Show*" to genealogy and historic groups, and to schools as well.

Their active life continues to unveil new avenues for them to share their love of family history.

To join our evening, will be **"Zeke"**, who will provide music to our ears with his delightful dulcimer. (After the evening maybe I will be able to let you all in on who "**Zeke**" really is!)

Surely an evening to enjoy and remember!

An extra bonus of the evening -- YOU bring memorabilia to share. If there is something that you have that you just cannot figure out what it is, bring it and maybe you will find out what it is!



September brings in the beginnings of fall. Join us at the Fair! There will be a booth set up with a display and several *DCIGS* smiling faces!

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Libraries
in
DeKalb

Garrett Public Library
107 W. Houston St.
Garrett, IN 46738

(219) 357-5485

~Hours~
Mon. - Thurs.
9 AM -8 PM
Fri.
9 AM - 4 PM

Waterloo Public Library
300 S. Wayne St.
PO Box 707
Waterloo, IN 46793

(219) 837-4491
Fax (219) 837-9148

~Hours~
Mon. - Thurs.
9 AM - 8 PM
Friday
9 AM - 5 PM
Saturday
9 AM - 3 PM

Purpose of DCIGS

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote genealogy and educational work of a professional nature, to locate, preserve and index public and private genealogical records and make such records available to members and the general public, to encourage and instruct members in genealogical research through careful documentation, and to maintain quality genealogical standards.

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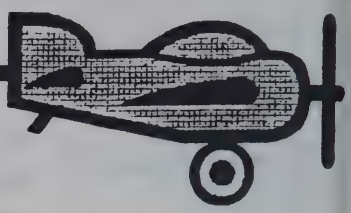
Election News



It's that time of year, when again, this genealogy group looks forward to the election of officers. The committee has made numerous phone calls and pleas to have volunteers, to replace our already overworked officers.

The slate has not been completed at this time, but just a few words about the responsibilities of each office, so that those we have not contacted will perhaps find a special niche for them.

The president of the organization will conduct the meeting. Our meetings are very informal and friendly, so there's no reason to be "uptight" about taking charge.

Aneita **ALLEN** has volunteered to be first vice-president and will conduct meetings when the president is absent.

The second vice-president arranges for the speakers or discussions at the meetings. There is a well stuffed folder available for this volunteer.

Ruth **CAMARATA** has agreed to be secretary and will record the minutes of each meeting.

Scott **VINCENT** and Susannah **JOHNSON** will act as co-corresponding secretaries.

Gretel **SMITH** has agreed to return as treasurer.

So, you can see that some help is forthcoming, but we really need YOUR input into the organization to keep it alive and part of DeKalb County.

In contacting some members, many agreed that the newsletter is outstanding, the programs are interesting and the people are so friendly and helpful.

These things did not happen by themselves. It took time-consuming work and dedication to make our organization something we are really proud of. NOW IT IT YOUR TURN TO HELP!!!

The nominating committee is Reba **SLIGER**, Doris **HAMMAN**, and Scott **VINCENT**. Any of them will be glad to take your volunteer call and discuss this coming election.

MOST SINCERE THANKS!! To all of you who have helped make this organization what it is today.

Through your dedication and perseverance to help preserve the history of the families of DeKalb the information you have worked on, shared and compiled will be enjoyed for years to come.

!!!THANK YOU!!!

DCIGS
VOLUNTEERS.
FOR
ALL
THAT
YOU
HAVE
DONE !!!

THANK YOU

Social Security

Original Social Security applications can be obtained by writing to:

Social Security Administration, Office of Central Records Operations, Baltimore MD 21201.

In your letter send a copy of the ancestors death certificate and state your relationship to the person in your letter. Along with this send a LSASE. The original applications may give the name, address, place of employment and address, age, date and place of birth, full name of each parent, including mother's maiden name.

The original applications are dated and signed by the applicant.

New Additions at Eckhart

LaGrange Circuit Court, July 1932-Sept. 23, 1932
Compiled by
Gene **PLASTERER**

LaGrange Ciruit Court, April 1936-April 1939
Compiled by
Gene **PLASTERER**

LaGrange Circuit Court, Sept. 1941- Dec. 1949
Compiled by
Gene **PLASTERER**

LaGrange County, Indiana, Board of Commissioners Docket, May 14, 1832-Sept. 1837
Compiled by
Gene **PLASTERER**

LaGrange County, Indiana, Board of Commissioners Docket, Nov. 1837-Aug. 1841
Compiled by
Gene **PLASTERER**

Birth Records of Defiance County, Ohio, 1867-1908
Compiled by
Fayne E. **HARTER**

Health Department Marriage Records of DeKalb County, 1895-1902
Compiled by
Fayne E. **HARTER**

Health Department Marriage Records of DeKalb County, 1903-1910
Compiled by
Fayne E. **HARTER**

Obituary Listings From The Evening Star, 1996
Compiled by
Eckhart Public Library

Obituary Listings From The Evening Star, 1997
Compiled by
Eckhart Public Library

Veterans Cards For Veterans of DeKalb County (Indiana) who served in the Civil, Spanish-American, Mexican Wars
Compiled by
Reba **SLIGER**

Veterans' Record Cards of Spanish-American, World War I and World War II, DeKalb County, Indiana
Compiled by
Reba **SLIGER** and
Betty **RUHL**

WWW Links for Genealogy

INGenWeb
www.rootsweb.com/~ingenweb/
USGenWeb
www.usgenweb.org/
Cyndi's List
www.cyndislist.com/
Bureau of Land Management - Eastern States
www.glorecords.blm.gov/
Census sites on the Web
www.census-online.com/links/IN_data.html
Indiana Marriages thru - 1850
www.statelib.lib.in.us/
Surname Helper Search
http://cgi.rootsweb.com/surhelp/srchall.html
National Archives
www.nara.gov/
Research in Indiana
www.netusa1.net/~beheler/INrsrch.html
WPA Vital Records Index
www.evansville.net/~tsgs/wpa_ndx.html
Rootsweb Mailing List Search
http://newsearches.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/listsearch.pl
U. S. Surname Distribution
www.hamrick.com/names/
Ancestory Library Search
www.ancestry.com/ancestry/search.asp
Roots Surname List — Search
www.rootsweb.com/rootsweb/searches/rslsearch.html
Geneaolgy Bulletin Board
www.yourfamily.com/searchgb.cgi
Surname Search
http://www.yourfamily.com/searchgb.cgi

Sharing Family History on the Internet

Submitted by Ruth **CAMARATA**

It can be really exciting finding someone else researching the same family lines you are. Then you start sharing information with your newfound 'cousin'.

The way it used to be, you would exchange family group sheets and copies of proofs in the mail, with probably weeks in-between letters.

You felt fairly safe that the information would just be shared with the person you wrote to and perhaps a few others he or she was corresponding with.

Now, with computers and the Internet, you can exchange information with e-mail in minutes.

Before you send off a copy of your whole family tree, you may want to stop and think about what you are doing and where the information may end up.

Your whole family tree could get posted on the Internet, with or without, your permission. Would all of your present day relatives be comfortable with their personal information on the Internet for the whole world to see?

This subject became a question I had to decide recently, and not just think about. Two new contacts through *Family Tree Maker* and one contact from listing on a surname page wanted to share information up to the present time.

After much thought, I only sent information on my ancestors starting with my great-grandparents. Soon after, one of my new 5th cousins asked if she could post the information on her web page. I did give her permission but was glad I had not included generations that were alive.

What are your thoughts on privacy?

Here are some articles on the Internet to give you further information on this topic:

1.)"*Genealogy Home Pages Invite Rip-offs*",
Eastman's Online Genealogy column for June 8, 1998 at www.ancestry.com

2.)"*Exposing Our Families On The Internet*"
Myra **VANDERPOOL GORMLEY**'s column
for June 19, 1997 at www.ancestry.com

3.)"*Privacy on the GenWeb*"
by Gary **HOFFMAN** at
www.onlinegenealogy.com/
aug96/advanced.html

www.onlinegenealogy.com/aug96/advanced.html

www.ancestry.com

Wonders of the English Language

The English language must appear fearfully and wonderfully to a foreigner. One of them looking at a picture of a number of vessels, said, "He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, but that fleet of sheep was called a flock. And it was added for his guidance in mastering the inaccuracies of our language that a flock of girls is called a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is called a pack, that a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host, and a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of patridges is called a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshipers is called a congregation, and a congregation of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a crowd, and a crowd of gentlefolk is called elite, and the elite of the city's thieves and rascals are called the roughs, and the miscellaneous crowd of city folks is called the community or the public, according as they are spoken of by the religious community or secular public.

(Gleaned from-
The New Era, Auburn, DeKalb County, Indiana
30 Jan 1864)

Note: This article was transcribed exactly as it appeared, errors included. I use spell check! We've come a long way in printing!

DeKalb County, Indiana Churches

Ashley Church of God	209 E State St., Ashley, IN 46705	(219)587-3391
Ashley Church of God	101 N Gonser Ave., Ashley, IN 46705	(219)587-9565
Assembly of God Church	960 W Lincoln St., Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)837-7117
Auburn Alliance Church	805 Old Brick Rd, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-1320
Auburn Baptist Church	500 W Ensley Ave., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-1336
Auburn Church of Christ	208 W 18th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-3363
Auburn Church of the Nazarene	316 W 4th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-3480
Bread of Life Worship Center	115 W King St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-6894
Butler Church of Christ	173 W Oak St., Butler, IN 46721	(219)868-2687
Butler Church of the Nazarene	500 N Beech St., Butler, IN 46721	(219)868-5666
Butler United Methodist Church	501 W Green St., Butler, IN 46721	(219)868-2098
Calvary Chapel Worship Center	5872 Co. Rd. 427, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-0475
Cedar Creek Church (Brethren)	5952 Co. Rd. 7, Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-3773

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DeKalb County, Indiana Churches

Cedar Lake Church of Brethren	2939 Co. Rd. 15, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)281-2021
Cedar Lake Church of Christ	1492 Co. Rd. 27, Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)587-3885
Christ's Church	127 W Main St., Butler, IN 46721	(219)868-6924
Christian Assembly of God	7521 US Hwy. 6, Butler, IN 46721	(219)868-2449
Christian Union Brethren	4395 Co. Rd. 7, Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-4850
Church of Christ	401 S Jackson St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-0385
Church of the Nazarene	365 Lockhart St., Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)837-7507
Coburn Corners Church-Christ	6813 Co. Rd. 64, Spencerville, IN 46706	(219)238-4567
Corunna Church of Christ	Michigan Ave., Corunna, IN 46730	(219)281-2613
Corunna United Brethren	Corunna, IN 46730	(219)281-2992
County Line Church of God	7716 N Co. Line Rd., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)627-2482
First Baptist Church	1357 S Randolph St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-4755
First Christian Church	910 N Indiana Ave., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-2798
First Church of Christ	213 E King St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-3625
First United Methodist Church	1203 E 7th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-0786
Garrett United Methodist Church,	110 W Houston St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-3315
Hopewell United Brethren Church,	6852 Co. Rd. 35, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-4568
Immaculate Conception Church	500 E 7th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-3930
Independent Full Gospel Church	2372 State Rd. 4, Ashley, IN 46705	(219)587-9544
Indian Village Church of God	602 Erie Pass, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-1795
Jehovah's Witnesses	1020 W Ensley Ave, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-0567
Lakewood Park Baptist Church	5555 Co. Rd. 29, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-2006
Lighthouse Assembly of God	1370 S Randolph St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-3415
Living Waters Community Church,	711 S Randolph St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-6435
Maple Grove United Methodist	Co. Rd 28, Corunna, IN 46730	(219)281-2501
Missionary Church	1700 E 7th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-4599
Nazarene Church	105 W 6th Ave., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-5769
New Hope Christian Center	2983 Co. Rd. 427, Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)837-3631
Norris Chapel United Meth. Church,	4793 Co. Rd. 40A, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-1096
Pleasant Chapel Church	2010 Co. Rd. 8, Ashley, IN 46705	(219)587-3856
Presbyterian Church	111 W 12th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-2987
Presbyterian Church	201 S Franklin St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-3534
Soul's Assembly of God	3810 Co. Rd. 40A, Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-1958
Spencerville United Methodist	4701 Co. Rd. 68, Spencerville, IN 46788	(219)238-4491
St. Andrew Evangelical Church	800 S. Main St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-8464
St. Joseph Catholic Church	300 W Houston St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-3122
St. Mark's Lutheran Church	217 W Main St., Butler, IN	(219)868-2082
St. Mark's Lutheran Church	211 W 9th St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-3882
St. Michael's Rectory	1098 Co. Rd. 39, Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)837-7115
St. Peter's Lutheran Church	6893 State Rd. 1, Spencerville, IN 46788	(219)238-4676
Trinity Lutheran Church	1801 N Main St., Auburn, IN 46706	(219)925-2440
United Methodist Church	300 W Maple St., Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)837-6441
United Methodist Church	210 W Morgan, Ashley, IN 46705	(219)587-3762
Victory Baptist Church	300 W Douglas St., Waterloo, IN 46793	(219)837-4701
Zion Lutheran Church	State Rd. 327, Corunna, IN 46730	(219)281-2361
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church,	1349 S Randolph St., Garrett, IN 46738	(219)357-4545
Zion Lutheran Church	389 Co. Rd. 12, Corunna, IN 46730	(219)281-2286

Husselman Family Reunion

The earliest record of a **HUSSELMAN** family reunion is that of October 5, 1905. It was held in the "Husselman Grove", between Waterloo and Auburn, near the residence of Henry **HUSSELMAN**. It was a grand success, with over one hundred of the family members and descendants being present. Of those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron **CAMP**, with four generations, and Mr. S. B. **HUSSELMAN**, with a like number of generations. An organization was perfected with James A. **HUSSELMAN** as President, Milo D. **HUSSELMAN** as Secretary, and Wesley H. **HUSSELMAN** as Treasurer. It was agreed upon to hold the next reunion in the same place, with the date determined by the officers elect. A sumptuous dinner was served to all present, with appetites peculiarly sharpened by the outdoor October air.

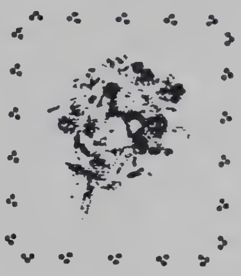
The exercises were opened with prayer and music by the Lutheran Church Orchestra under the direction of Frank **CAMPBELL**. Short addresses were made by Revs. William **CLARK** and W. H. **FRESHLEY**, and Hon. A. B. **DARBY** of Waterloo and William L. **BLAIR** of Butler.

Dr. **BLAIR** complimented the family in numbers and good citizenship, and stated that his first acquaintance when he located in Waterloo was in the **HUSSELMAN** family. He esteemed this friendship so highly and the name so worthy that he advised Messrs. Adam **STROH**, J. E. **AMSTUTZ**, and O. E. **SHAFFER**, all of whom were noted for having no children, to their first born sons, "**HUSSELMAN**'. Mr. **BLAIR** indulged in numerous stories of early pioneer life, some unique and all quite laughable. His description of a family to which he and his brother, L. J. **BLAIR**, were sent to buy a calf where the children, boys and girls, were clad in only a long shirt, was the source of much hilarity. His description of the bay chasing the calf on a promised reward of one cent, leaving pieces of his garment along the right of way on the briars was highly amusing during the family gathering.

The main address of the day was delivered by Samual B. **HUSSELMAN**, who had been an extensive traveler, not only in the United States, but in Europe, the Holy Land, and the birthplace of our ancestors (Germany). He expended much time and money in preparing four hundred copies of a book giving the genealogy of the **HUSSELMAN** family.

Further notes of the first reunion were:

Aunt Fannie could not be present and sent a beautiful bouquet and desired to be considered present in spirit.



Seventy years of Dekalb County life made it possible for W. L. **BLAIR** to tell the present generations many things they never knew of earlier pioneer life.

The program was interspersed with excellent music by the orchestra from Auburn.

The Waterloo photographer arranged a fine group picture at the close of the exercises.

The temporary officers did so well that they were elected for another year.

Rev. William **CLARK** dismissed the audience with the benediction.

These notes were signed by James A.

Abel Family Bible

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Inside Front cover:

Walter M. Abel
A Gift from
His Mother

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Family Record.

Marriages.

George H. and Electa Abel were married April first 1828

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Family Record.

Births.

George H. Abel was born February the 21 1808. was married April the 12 1828

Abel Family Bible

Electa Abel was born August the 20 1808
James H Abel was born February 9 1829
George (?) Abel was born January the 27 1831
Cyrus (?) Abel born June the 17 1833
Mary E Abel was born June the 14 1834
John H (Henry) Abel was born August the 19 1837
Melvina Abel was born December the 6 1841
Mary Almira Abel was born March the 26 1844
Walter M Abel was born August the 27 1846
Lovesta E. Abel was born February the 4 1849
Alice L Abel was born the August the 9 1851

Family Record.

Deaths

Mary E Abel Died June the 7 1836
Daniel Abel Died December the 2 (?) 1839
Lovesta E Abel Died March the 16 1847
Sally Abel Died March the 10 1852
George (?) Abel Died April the 10 1863
Daniel Abel, Senior Died January 12th 1869
George Homer Abel Died May the 23rd 1874
Electa Abel Died Sept. the 3rd 1896
James H. Abel Died May 15th 1907
Abigail [Robe] Abel Died April 29th 1907

List of names in Bible and DeKalb County Connection: [*1 Buried Alton Cem. *2 Buried Riverside Cem.

George H. [Homer] Abel*1	Homesteaded 1836	Mary Almira Abel	Born 1844
Electa [Hadsell] Abel*1	Homesteaded 1836	Walter M. Abel*1	Born 1846
James H. Abel*2	Arrived 1836	Lovesta E. Abel	Born/Died 1849
George [?] Abel*1	Arrived 1836	Alice L. Abel*1	Arrived 1853
Cyrus [?] Abel	Arrived 1836	Abigail [Robe] Abel*2	Died 1907
Mary E. Abel		Daniel Abel	Died 1839
Melvina Abel	Born 1841	Daniel Abel, Senior*1	Arrived 1853

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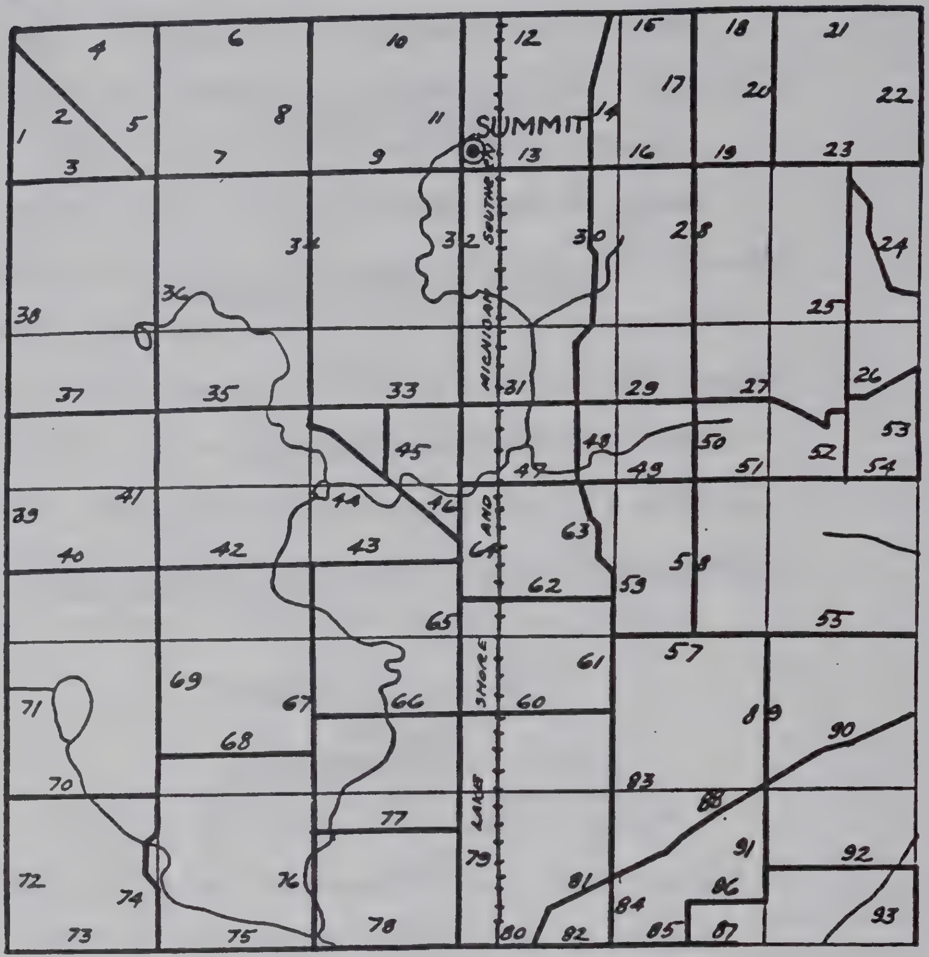
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Adler, Frank M. (w Dessie) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 62.

ALBRIGHT, BROWN (w Donia ch Charley, Wayne, Goldie, Mamie) farmer O 103a R1 Ashley 2.

Aloright, Frank (w Stella ch Cora, Mabel, Vesta, Evan) farmer O 117a R3 Waterloo 69.

Albright, Henry (w Christina) ret farmer O 12a R1 Ashley 2.

Anthony, Wm. (w Viola ch Alva) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 61.

Bachtel, Ira (w Mina ch Mildred) farmer T 40a R3 Waterloo 79.

BACHTEL, W. H. (w Mary ch Harry, Estell) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 77.

Benjamin, Ida Alice farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 41.

Benjamin, Marion (w Bessie ch Ruth, Ethel, Esther, Clark) farmer O 32a R3 Waterloo 71.

BENNET, LEVI (ch Ella) farmer O 40a R1 Waterloo 17.

BETZ, CLYDE (w Faye ch Owen, Ruth, Vern) farmer O 40a T 140a R1 Ashley 7.

Betz, Mrs. Washington O 140a R1 Ashley 7.

BIDDLE, FRANK (w Ida ch Zeitha) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 48.

Blomeke, Frank (w Irene ch Paul) farmer T 120a R1 Ashley 36.

Blomeke, John (w Florence ch Cornelius, Loretta, Mary Lucille) farmer O 116a R3 Waterloo 69.

Bolinger, Calvin (w Gertrude) farmer O 90a T 160a R3 Waterloo 76.

BOLINGER, MARION (w Edna ch Wayne, Oliver, Pauline, Albert, Phyllis) farmer T 114a R1 Waterloo 21.

BOHLER, PURLEY (ch Ralph, Elmer, Floyd) farmer part owner 107a R3 Waterloo 69.

Bonecutter, Gilbert (w Missouri ch Lowell, Raymond, Floyd, Dorothy, Grace, Eugene, Ruth, Thayer) farmer T 160a R1 Waterloo 90.

BOWMAN, A. S. (w Minnie M.) farmer O 186a R1 Waterloo 88.

BOWMAN, CLARENCE (w Dora ch Thelma, Wayne, Margaret) farmer O 101a R2 Waterloo 92.

Bowman, Delbert (w Grace ch Carl, Dorothy) farmer T 186a R1 Waterloo 88.

BOWMAN, ROBERT (w Ethel ch Wayne, Arlo) farmer T H&L R3 Waterloo 71.

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BOYD, HENRY (w Lona) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 92.
Brand, Mrs. Barbara O 9a R3 Waterloo 74.
BRAND, EDD (w Grace ch Leroy, Gerald, Nellie, Guy, Cecil) farmer O H&L Ashley 4.
BRAND, G. W. (w Ellen) farmer O 51a Ashley 4.
BRAND, HENRY C. (w Dola ch Lloyd) farmer O 34a R3 Waterloo 74.
BRECBILL, CHRISTIAN (w Elizabeth) farmer O 160a R3 Waterloo 79.
Brecbill, W. H. (w Emma c Van) farmer O 20a T 160a R3 Waterloo 79.
Brenneman, Loy (w Alice ch Paul) farmer O 40a R2 Waterloo 25.
BROWN, JOHN (w Cora ch Majie) farmer T 143a R2 Waterloo 54.
BRUNKHART, MELVIN (w Agnes) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 85.
Buchs, Anton (w Rosa ch Leona, Harmon, Walter) farmer O 140a R1 Ashley 9.
BURKMIRE, ALBERT (w Susanna ch William, Bernard, Gertrude, Madonna, Richard) farmer O 120a R2 Waterloo 51.
Burris, Isaac E. (w Nancy) farmer O 14a R1 Ashley 5.
Camp, Amanda farmer O 63a R1 Ashley 2.
CAMP, J. W. (w Catharine) farmer O 72a R1 Ashley 2.
Campbell, Albertus (w Laura ch Edward F., Jerry E.) farmer O 113a R3 Waterloo 66.
Campbell, Charles (w Sophia ch Josh. Ruth, June, Helen) farmer O 102a R3 Waterloo 68.
CHAPMAN, L. N. (w Alta ch Maude) farmer O 260a R2 Waterloo 20.
CHILDS, W. D. (w Daisy ch Ralph, Hazel) T 80a R2 Waterloo 83.
Clark, David (w Christina ch Sarah) farmer T 100a R1 Waterloo 89.
Clark, M. D. (w Frances ch Dorothy, Robert) farmer O 40a T 100a R1 Ashley 37.
CLOSE, ARDEN (w Lottie ch Irene. Dorothy) farmer O 100a R3 Waterloo 67.
COLLINS, FLOYD (w Cora ch Cecil) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 42.
COLLINS, L. D. (w Julia) ret farmer O 55a R1 Ashley 7.
Conrad, James (w Dorothy) farmer T 120a R1 Waterloo 30.
Conrad, W. B. (w Effie) farmer O 95a R1 Waterloo 21.
CORBIN, GEORGE D. (w Maggie ch Edrie) farmer O 40a R1 Waterloo 16.
Cox, Arthur (w Tillie ch Harold, Virginia, Betty Jean) farmer T 80a R1 Ashley 36.
DANIELS, ARTHUR (w Mary L ch Hazel) farmer O 200a (Pine Cove Farm) R1 Waterloo 57.
DANIELS, CLAUDE (w Maude ch Glenn) farmer T 120a R1 Waterloo 57.
Dapp, Henry (w Magdaline ch Albert, Louise, Elizabeth) farmer O 160a R2 Waterloo 28.
DAYS, E. F. (w Mabel ch Vivian, Gidiana, Robert) farmer T 60a R1 Ashley 32.
DEAM, HENRY (w Emma ch Carl, Clyde, Violet, Maxine) farmer T 170a R1 Waterloo 25½.
Dibling, Louis (w Mary ch Margaret, Martin, Dranellda, Lena, Louise) farmer O 130a R3 Waterloo 44.
DICK, CHRISTOPHER (w Lorenda ch Faye) farmer O 40a R3 Auburn 43.
DILLEY, JOHN W. (w Daisy ch George, Howard, Paul) farmer T 160a R2 Waterloo 65.
Duncan, Andrew W. (w Nettie ch Hugh, Florence, Vera, Robert) farmer T 80a R1 Waterloo 30.
Duncan, George (w Bertha ch Vern) farmer O 100a R3 Waterloo 85.
Dunlap, M. (w Fannie) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 9.
DURST, FRED (w Lois ch Dessie) farmer T 80a R1 Waterloo 57.
Eddy, Forest (w Vera) farmer T 96a R3 Waterloo 76.
Ellert, Andrew (w Mary ch Raymond, Grace, Violet) farmer T 120a R1 Ashley 9.
Ellert, Joseph (w Clara ch Clayton) farmer T 160a R1 Ashley 10.
Ellert, Michael (w Amelia ch Pauline, Helen, Frederick) farmer O 40a R1 Ashley 36.
ELLIOTT, JESSE (w Geneva ch Moyne, Jounior) farmer T 100a R1 Ashley 10.
ERWIN, CHARLEY (w Lydia ch Russell) farmer O 212a R1 Ashley 34.
Erwin, George (w Elmina ch Stanley) farmer R1 Ashley 34.
FARRINGTON, ARTHUR (w Carrie ch Lloyd, Benetah, Ben, Rutheda, Thelma, Ralph) farmer T 80a R1 Waterloo 82.
Favourite, Chas. (w Clara ch Blanche, Flossie, Darl, Clarence, Olan, Viola, Nila, Marian) farmer T 205a R3 Waterloo 41.
Feagler, David (w Lucinda ch Elmer) farmer O 78a R3 Waterloo 79.
FEE, JOHN (w Rebecca ch John A.) farmer T 38½a R1 Ashley 32.
Fike, Abraham (ch William) ret O 3a R1 Ashley 36.
FISHER, S. S. (w Ida ch Dewey, Charley, Iris) farmer T 90a R3 Waterloo 68.
FISK, EARL (w Bertha) farmer T 120a R2 Waterloo 62.
Fisk, Mrs. Emeline (ch John) farmer 200a (estate) R2 Waterloo 83.
Fisk, Seymour (w Frances ch Harry) farmer O 64a R3 Waterloo 60.
Fisk, Wm. (w Ida) farmer T 20a R2 Waterloo 83.
Forney, Adam (w Nancy ch Herbert, Worthey, Earl, Floyd, Nellie) farmer O 40a R1 Ashley 34.
Forrest, Allen farmer O 50a R3 Waterloo 69.
FORREST, EARL (w Myrtle ch Edna, Lavon, Viola Donald, Clark, Glen, Irene) farmer O 90a R3 Waterloo 69.
Frederick, Howard (w Eva) farmer O 93a R1 Waterloo 21.
FREED, RICHARD (w Catharine ch Harold R.) farmer O 33a R3 Waterloo 45.
Frick, Daniel (w Lizzie ch Chester, Mary) farmer O 153½a R3 Waterloo 79.
FRICK, GEORGE farmer O 17a R1 Ashley 2.
FULK, OSCAR (w Esther h Ida) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 79.
FUNK, C. M. (w Effie ch Flossie, Paul, Cecil, Grace) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 25.
FUNK, S. R., SR. (ch Mary M.) farmer R1 Waterloo 23.
GATES, JOHN (w Laura ch George, Gaulbert, Joseph) farmer O 127a R1 Ashley 36.
Gfeller, Frank (w Anna ch Lauretta, Clarence, Raymond) farmer O 172a R1 Waterloo 30.
Gfeller, Fred J. (w Anna ch Fred, Mathias, Dora, Mary, Cecelia, Joseph, Herman, Christian, Helen) farmer O 120a R1 Waterloo 48.
GOODWIN, DAVID J. (w Dora ch Ray) farmer O 102a R3 Waterloo 70.
Goodwin, W. D. (w Emma ch Helen B., Francis W.) farmer O 107a R2 Waterloo 78.
Gramling, H. W. (w Ella ch David) farmer O H&L R1 Ashley 13.
Gramling, Lovina O 40a R1 Ashley 13.
GRAMLING, R. S. (w Edna ch Evelyn, Ross) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 9.
Gramling, Mrs. Rhuanna farming O 40a R1 Ashley 8.
GRATE, LESTER (w Mary) farmer T 220a R3 Waterloo 42.

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Grate, Wm. (w Mary E. ch Wava) farmer O 220a R3 Waterloo 42.

GRIM, LEE (w Elsie ch Lorana, Seldon, Isabel) station agent O H&L R1 Ashley 13.

HAMMAN, DAVID (w Luranda ch Lester, Mable) farmer O 20a T 80a R1 Waterloo 57.

Hamman, D. F. (w Mary) ret O 80a R1 Waterloo 63.

HAMMAN, HERMAN (w Amanda ch Russell, Howard) farmer O 40a R1 Waterloo 59.

Hamman, Jerry (w Verna ch Frances) farmer O 5a T 120a R1 Waterloo 63.

HAMMAN, JOHN (w Lydia ch E. C.) farmer farmer O 212a R1 Ashley 34.

HAMMAN, J. D. (w Sadie ch Waldo, Myrtle, Noah) farmer O 61½a R3 Waterloo 60.

HAMMAN, RALPH (w Doris) T 87 R2 Waterloo 46.

HAMMAN, SIMON (w Cora ch Lloyd, Cleo, Orba) farmer O 200a R1 Ashley 32.

HAMMAN, THOMAS (w Lottie) farmer O 160a R3 Waterloo 35.

Hampshire, Serge R3 Waterloo 79.

Hartman, Emery (w Nine) farmer T 153a R1 Ashley 36.

Hartman, J. E. (w Sarah ch Ezra) O 153¾a R1 Ashley 36.

HAYCOX, IRA (w Ida ch Arthur, Archie) farmer T 160a R2 Waterloo 83.

Hess, John (w Celesta) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 52.

HOFF, CHRISTIAN (w Louise ch Rosella, Amelia, Rodolph, Eugene, Frances, Irene) farmer O 100a R1 Waterloo 55.

HOFFELDER, FRANK C. (ch Helen, Esther, M. John, Frances, Agnes, Madgeline) farmer O 160a R1 Ashley 14.

Hoffelder, John farmer O 120a R2 Waterloo 29.

HOFFELDER, JOHN A. (w Catherine ch Marcella, Catherine) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 7.

Hoffelder, Peter H. (w Anna) farmer O 120a R2 Waterloo 29.

Hohl, Frank (w Catharine ch Herman) farmer O 80a T 80a R2 Waterloo 46.

Hohl, Joseph (ch Mary) farmer O 160a R1 Waterloo 31.

Hohl, Mathias (w Elizabeth ch Henry, Alvin, John) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 32.

Hood, Jacob farmer R3 Waterloo 35.

Kain, Harry R3 Waterloo 79.

KALB, WM. A. (w Dora ch Mildred, Wilbur) farmer O 78a R3 Waterloo 79.

Kegerreis, Mrs. Catharine L. ret R2 Waterloo 20.

Keihl, Rebecca ret R1 Ashley 13.

KELLEY, WALKER J. (w Rhea ch Elden) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 86.

Kempf, Otis (w Marie) farmer T 104a R1 Ashley 38.

Kempf, Wm. (w Lois ch Alma) farmer O 40a R1 Ashley 3.

Kessler, Levi C. (w Celia ch Erna) farmer O 93a R1 Ashley 38.

KESTER, E. G. (w Anna ch Vera) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 62.

King, Clarence ((w Hester ch Irene, Roy) farmer O 57a R3 Waterloo 40.

KING, JERRY (w Lydia) farmer O 83a R3 Waterloo 39.

KING, WM. (w Minnie ch John, Myrtle, Mildred) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 39.

KINGSLEY, ERNEST G. (w Eva E. ch Elizabeth, Haldane) farmer O 79a R2 Waterloo 92.

Kiplinger, Andrew ret O 80a R2 Waterloo 25.

KIPLINGER, EUGENE (w Edna) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 25.

Kiplinger, John (w Margaret) farmer O 41a R2 Waterloo 92.

KNOWLES, CLAUDE (w Olive) railroader R1 Ashley 36.

Krontz, Basil R2 Waterloo 20.

Ladd, Elias (w Tena ch Wilma) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 25.

LATIER, CLAY (w Mary ch Harold, Esther, Richard) farmer T 40a R2 Waterloo 28.

LINK, BENJAMIN (w Icie ch Mae) farmer T 76a R1 Waterloo 89.

Link, Solomon ret R1 Watterloo 57.

LOCKHART, RALPH (w Hazel ch Marjorie) farmer O 52½a R1 Ashley 2.

MCCLISH, FRED (w Osie) farmer T 120a R3 Waterloo 76.

McEntarfer, George (w Catharine ch) Harry) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 67.

MARKLEY, FRANK (w Nancy) farmer O 27a R1 Waterloo 30.

MATSON, ALONZO (w Rosa ch Bessie) farmer O 80a R1 Waterloo 58.

May, George (ch Mary, Catherine) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 29.

MAY, JOHN (w Mary ch Agnes, Esther, Vernico, Albert) farmer O 90a R1 Ashley 45.

MELOY, HERMAN (w Olive) farmer O 160a R3 Waterloo 41.

MILKS, GEORGE (w Haddy ch Arnold, Helen) farmer T 160a Ashley.

MILLER, CARL (w Maggie ch Cecil, Helen, Lola, John, Wayne, Virginia) farmer T 90a R3 Waterloo 41.

Miller, Frank A. (ch Herman, Bernard, Clemence, Raymond, Agnes, Carl) farmer O 178a R1 Waterloo 30.

Miller, Frank P. (w Kathryn ch Herman W.) farmer O 100a R2 Waterloo 29.

MILLER, FRANK S. (w Elva ch Kathryn, Dorothy, Irene; Ursilla) farmer O 100a R3 Waterloo 67.

MILLER, FRED B. (w Catherine ch Henrietta, Francis, Eldon) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 36.

Miller, Joe (w Jennie) O 230a R1 Ashley 38.

MILLER, JOHN B. (w Marie ch Edward, Paul, Margauret, Bernadett, Lawrence, Aloysius) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 29.

MILLER, JOSEPH B. (w Lena ch Thelma, Elvine, Martha, Rosina) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 29.

Mills, Clarence J. farmer R3 Waterloo 75.

MORTORFF, CHAS. A. farmer O 20a R1 Ashley 7.

MORTORFF, J. W. (w Jennie) farmer Duroc hogs O 80a R1 Ashley 9.

Myers, F. P. (w Delileh) farmer O 66a R3 Waterloo 69.

MYERS, HOMER (w Sarah) farmer T 121a R1 Ashley 37.

MYERS, S. E. (w Effie ch Bayle, Glenn, Norma, Orla, Christian) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 25.

Nelson, Lem (w Mary A.) farmer O 58½a R2 Waterloo 61.

NODINE, CHAS. (ch Charles R., Frank, Fred, Henry) farmer T 100a R1 Waterloo 90.

OPDYCKE, D. S. (w Orpha ch Carolyn, Oliver) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 79.

Pfefferkorn, Andrew (w Louise ch Estella, Carl, Ralph) farmer T 40a R1 Ashley 32.

Pfefferkorn, James (w Mary ch Hilda) farmer T 110a R1 Ashley 11.

Porter, Sherman (w Myrtle) farmer O 82½a R1 Ashley 36.

QUINN, HARLEY F. (w Sara ch Sherman, Charles, Leroy) farmer T H&L R1 Waterloo 57.

REMPIS, THEODORE (w Lillie ch Thelma) farmer O 160a R3 Waterloo 76.

Renner, Henry (w Addie ch Howard, Helen, Walter Sarah, Florence) farmer O 160a R1 Waterloo 28.

Source: How To Do Things (Copyright 1919)
Wilmer Atkinson Company
Publishers of the Farm Journal
Washington Square, Philadelphia, 1920

Smithfield Township

HOW TO DO THINGS

Smithfield Township

Reinhart, Carl (w Effie) farmer part owner 80a R3 Waterloo 74.
Reinhart, Jacob (w Elizabeth) farmer O 55a R3 Waterloo 69.
Reinig, Fred (w Emma ch Alfred, Velma, Marie) farmer O 60a R2 Waterloo 28.
Reinig, Michael (w Gertrude C. ch Walter, Helene, Sylvester, Victor) farmer O 100a R2 Waterloo 28.
Reinoehl, Charley (w Mary ch Jean, Beth) farmer T 80a R3 Waterloo 41.
Richter, Lawrence (ch Louis) farmer O 80a R1 Ashley 11.
Rohm, John J. farmer O 45a R1 Ashley 32.
Rohm, Miss Mary farmer O 25a R1 Ashley 32.
Rowe, David (w Amanda) farmer O 37a R3 Waterloo 69.
ROWE, EDGAR W. (w Jessie ch Willis) farmer T H&L R3 Waterloo 42.
ROYAL, ADAM (w Emma ch George, Celestian, Viola, Helen, Ethel, Lauretta, Lewis, Agnes) farmer O 151a R1 Waterloo 49.
RUPPERT, JOSEPH (w Catharine ch Tillie, Rosa, Vincent, Francis) farmer O 76a R1 Waterloo 17.
Schenck, Ben (w Ella M. ch Frank, John, Mary) farmer O 38a R1 Waterloo 47.
SCHIEK, ERNEST (w Mable) farmer T 80a R2 Waterloo 86.
Schiffli, Andrew (w Catharine ch Agnes, Milfred, Edward) farmer O 80a R1 Waterloo 58.
SCHIFFLI, AUGUST (w Anna ch Victoria, Catherine, Monica) farmer O 77a R2 Waterloo 28.
SCHIFFLI, MATHIAS (w Magdeline ch Herbert, Dorothy, Gertrude) farmer O 122a R2 Waterloo 51.
Schiffli, Mrs. Victoria ret R2 Waterloo 28.
Schlosser, Frank (w Louise ch Emma, Minnie, Celia, Helen, Leo, Edward, Catharine) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 77.
Schlosser, John (w Tresie ch Paul, Tronies, Augestean) farmer O 116a R1 Ashley 33.
SCHOMBERG, CARL (w Lulu) farmer T 83a Waterloo 80.
Schwartz, Charles A. (w Eva ch Albert, Rosetta) farmer T H&L R3 Waterloo 68.
SCHWEITZER, MISS ANNA (R3 Waterloo 69.
SCHWEITZER, EDWIN (w Edith ch Wilson, Raymond, Lloyd, Virginia) farmer O 20a R3 Waterloo 68.
SCHUSTER, GEO. (w Ellen ch George H., Ralph, Willie, Edna) farmer O 130a R3 Waterloo 73.
Sherwood, E. P. (w Lizzie M. ch George C., Jennie, Alice, Edwin) farmer O 181a R3 Waterloo 74.
SHERWOOD, MRS. GRACE (ch Edna, Elzie, Nellie, Hilda, Blanch, Claude, John B., Pauline, Cleo) farmer O 120a R3 Waterloo 75.
Shoemaker, Edward R. (w Marie ch James) farmer T 360a R2 Waterloo 65.
SHOEMAKER, HENRY (w Mahala) farmer O 360a Waterloo 15.
Shook David (w Myrtie ch Benjamin, Angilla, Helen) farmer O 145a R3 Auburn 43.
SHOUDEL, EDWARD (w Margaret ch Magdalene, Paul, Edward) farmer O 78a R1 Waterloo 30.
Shoudel, George (w Marie ch Clarence, Alfred, Adolph, Agnes) farmer T 96a R3 Waterloo 66.
Shoudel, M. C. (w Johanna ch Martha, Frank, Anthony Magdeline, Cecilia, Herman) farmer O 88½a R2 Waterloo 26.
Shoudel, M. E. (Mary ch John, Frank, Ida) farmer O 106a R1 Waterloo 47.
Shoudel, M. L. (ch Michael, Mathias, Joseph, Frank, Lena, Mary, Caroline) farmer O 277a R1 Waterloo 48.
SHUMAN, ELMER L. (w Grace ch Otto, Elmer) farmer O 42a T 40a R2 Waterloo 61.
SKELLY, CARL (w Hazel ch Iantha, Leroy) farmer T 80a R1 Ashley 36.
SKELLY, RAY (w Rebah ch Earl, Doris) farmer T 100a R1 Ashley 37.
SMITH, ALVIN (w Ricky ch Elenore) farmer T 160a R2 Waterloo 92.
SNYDER, J. F. (w Estella ch Lester, Mildred, Milford, Velma) farmer O 131a R2 Waterloo 54.
SPARKS, V. L. (w Pearl) farmer T 126a R1 Ashley 38.
Swery, Alvaro (w Emma) farmer estate 70a R3 Waterloo 79.
Teves, Henry farmer O 1½a R2 Waterloo 26.
THOMSON, CARL (w Mary ch Lavon, Roger) farmer part owner 100a R3 Waterloo 70.
VESTAL, DAVID A. (ch Emery, William) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 25.
Vosburg, Fred (w Elen) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 23.
WAGNER, JOHN L. (w Mary ch Eunice, Linus, Robert, Norbert) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 34.
WAGONER, SUMNER (w Elvena ch Howard, Mabel, Monrue) farmer O 40a R2 Waterloo 23.
Walker Mrs. Eli farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 88.
WALKER, FRANK (w Dora ch Floyd, Russell, Carl) farmer O 160a R2 Waterloo 88.
WALKER, WM. (w Maud ch Harold, Clair) insurance agent O 80a R1 Waterloo 84.
Warinck, Mrs. R. J. ret R3 Waterloo 60.
WASHBURN, WARREN D. (w Joe ch Alvin, Wilma, Howard, Marion, Charles) farmer T 118a R2 Waterloo 91.
Weidler, Mrs. David (ch Jerry M.) farmer O 80a R3 Waterloo 74.
Werner, George (w Rosella ch Clarence, Lidella, Alice, Isabelle) farmer O 160a R1 Waterloo 55.
Wetoskey, Carl (w Edith ch Maynard, Virgil, Sylvia, Geraldine) thresher T H&L R1 Ashley 18.
Wetoskey, Magdeline (ch Joseph, Mike) farmer O 73a R1 Ashley 18.
Wilhelm, Caroline R3 Waterloo 70.
Wilhelm, Mrs. Lena (ch Charles, Edward) farmer part owner 100a R3 Waterloo 66.
WINES, ERNEST (w Anna ch Martha, Lydia, Georgia, Anna) farmer O 80a R2 Waterloo 83.
WISE, LEE R. (w Leone ch Thelma, Lois) farmer T 112a R3 Waterloo 40.
Wittig, C. G. (w Nellie) farmer T 77a R3 Waterloo 71.
Wittig, Fred (w Ardella) farmer O 77a R3 Waterloo 71.
Zimmerman, James (w Imo) farmer T 40a R2 Waterloo 19.
ZIMMERMAN, MRS. SARAH O H&L R1 Ashley 13.
Zirchler, Andrew (w Magdelena ch Michael, Christine, Mary, Gertrude, Adolph) farmer O 69a R1 Ashley 11.

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Puzzled Census Taker

Got any boys?
the Marshal said,
To a lady from
over the Rhine;
And the lady
shook her flaxen head,
and answered,
"oost Nein !"

Got any girls?
the Marshal asked,
of the lady from
over the Rhine;
And again the lady
shook her head,
and answered, *"Nein."*

But some are dead?
the Marshal said,
to the lady from
over the Rhine;
And again she
shook her head,
and answered, *"Nein."*

Husband, of course?
asked the Marshal,
of the lady from
over the Rhine;
And again the lady
shook her head,
and answered, *"Nein."*

"The devil you have!"
exploded the Marshal,
To the lady from
over the Rhine;
And again she calmly
shook her head,
and answered, *"Nein."*

"Now what do you mean by
shaking your head,
and always answering "Nein!"
Shouted the Marshal,
At the lady from
over the Rhine.

The lady's blue eyes twinkled,
as she smiled,
and answered calmly,
"Ich Kann nicht English !",
to the questions of
the frustrated Marshal,
Who couldn't speak
the language
from over the Rhine.

Verse copied from an old book of poems, which was written and published about 1890, "BeautifulThoughts."

Note: Nein is pronounced as nine, in German, and means NO or Can't An-

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DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society ~Membership Form~

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* meets the fourth Sunday of every month at 2:00 PM in the Eckhart Library, Auburn, IN. The quarterly newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings,* which you receive as a member of D. C. I. G. S., is sent January 15, April 15, July 15, and October 15.

Today's Date: ________________ I am a New Member: ______________

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Amount Enclosed for *DCIGS* membership (January to December - due by February 15th):

$10.00 Single Membership __________$ 15.00 Family Membership (One Address)__________

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City: ____________________________ State: __________________ Zip Code: ___________

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Volunteer your talents. In what area would you be interested in serving the society?

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YES NO Please keep my name, address, phone number, surnames and family charts in an active file by the *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society* so they can be accessible for copying and research. (If this is not answered, your information Will be placed in the active file.)

DeKalb County names I am researching: (Please include additional names and related surnames on another paper)

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Please mail your payment to:

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Eckhart Library
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Auburn, IN 46706

1914 History of DeKalb County, Indiana

Illustrated. Printed by offset lithography on acid free paper, bound in long lasting library buckram and stamped in gold. This was originally published in 1914 by B. F. Bowen and Company, Inc. *NEW* all name index included.

Index for 1914 History of DeKalb County, Indiana

The original 1914 History of DeKalb County, Indiana, that was published by B. F. Bowen. The original did not contain an index.

DeKalb County Veteran Cards

400 page soft bound book contains veterans registration cards from mostly the Civil, Spanish-American, and Mexican Wars. These cards of DeKalb County veterans show name, outfit and burial place.

Company K. 157th regiment of the Indiana Volunteers in the Spanish-American War

This DeKalb County unit is featured in a black and white 18" by 22" photograph.
The list of members of the unit are in DeKalb Diggings, Vol. !!, No. 3, Fall 1996, Page 34.

"How to Start Your Family History"

Compiled by Reba **SLIGER**.
Beginners can get organized with this notebook. There is information on how to get started with your family history, along with family group sheets.

Name: ______________________________

Street: ______________________________

City: ______________ State: ______________ Zip Code: ______________

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1914 History of DeKalb County (Was ..$70.00)	$60.00	________	________
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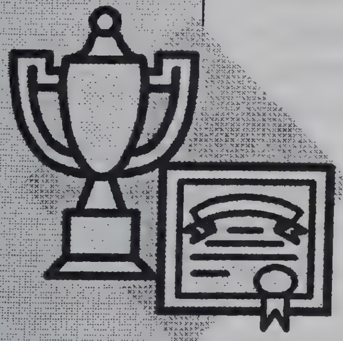

Presidents Comments

DEKALB COUNTY
INDIANA
GENEALOGY SOCIETY

It's hard to believe we are coming to the end of another year. I hope everyone is having success with your research.

Thanksgiving is almost here, so here's my Thank You list; Thank You, *Allen Public Library*. Those who live in the area of Fort Wayne have a wonderful resource at *Allen County Public Library*. because of their growing collection and use, they have recently expanded the area where the genealogy collection is located.

I would like to thank all our *D C I G S* members, officers, and volunteers for the hard work they do for the society and for genealogy in general. Thanks to the election committee; Reba **Sliger** (chair), Doris **Hamman**, and Scott **Vincent**. Thanks to the Church History committee; Scott **Vincent**, Susanna **Johnson**, Gretel **Smith**, Ruth **Camarata**, Lucy **Funk**, and Jenny **Blomeke**, as well, as all those who will be helping locate and collect information for our project.

Thanks to Kathleen **Hamman O'Neill** for the great job with the newsletter, *DeKalb Diggings*, and also for her work with *USGenWeb* DeKalb and Steuben web pages.

Thanks also go to Sue **Sablic**, a new member, who has been working hard transcribing the 1850 DeKalb Census. It is a big job and she has already started to put it on the DeKalb web page. Thanks, for all your hard work.

Thank you, Betty **Blomeke**, Judy **Knapp**, and Bruce **Johnson** for the hard work with organizing the fair booth. We shared a booth with the *DeKalb County Historical Society* and *Preservation of DeKalb Heritage*. Thanks to all who sat with the booth.

A special Thank You to all who help index, compile, and record information for others to use. Fayne **Harter** of Fort Wayne has indexed many county records and made them available for all. She is a dedicated and faithful worker. Wilma **Davis** is indexing some of the St. Joe newspapers.

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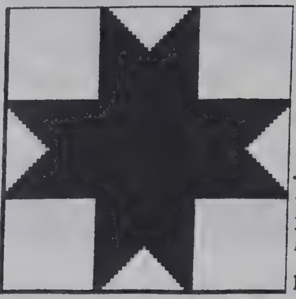
Doings in DeKalb

The October meeting of the Genealogy Society will be held at the Butler Carnegie Public Library on October 25 at 2:00 p.m.

This is the last of the county libraries we will have visited to become acquainted with their family research resources.

Patricia **McRobert**, Assistant Librarian, has expressed an interest in improving their holdings and is hoping the Genealogy Society will be willing to help her in that regard.

So, even if you had no family in the Butler area, please come prepared to observe and recommend. We also have some business to take care of that requires a good attendance.



There may also be time for sharing an exciting new genealogy web site or project that you have recently undertaken, so come prepared.

On November 22 our meeting will return to the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

Juanita **Crowl** from Waterloo will be sharing her signature quilt which dates from around the time of World War I.

Lucy **Funk** has been researching the families represented on the quilt, and it has proved to be a big project. (See page 50 for listing of names on this Signature Quilt.)

December 13, 1998, Robert **DeLong** of Kendallville, will speak about his collection of toys made by the Auburn Rubber Company. Members are invited to bring any old toys they may have to show and tell also. The meeting will be held at the Eckhart Library at 2:00.

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Presidents Comments

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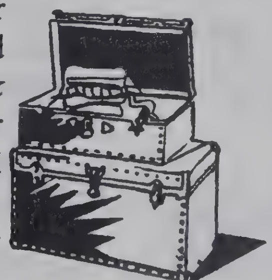
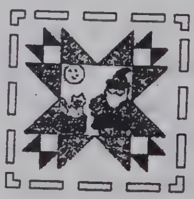
Lucy **Funk** labors many hours doing inquiries for *DCIGS*. Reba **Sliger** continues to index county information for the *DAR*.

Thanks to Denver and Ida **Hamman** for their entertaining and informative "*Trunk Show*" program at our *Annual Banquet*, and thanks to "Zeke" (Dwight **Zerkle**), for his dulcimer performance. Thanks to all those who share family history with fellow researchers by donating to the local public libraries.

Thank all of you faithful members and good luck with your research and please come to our future meetings. We need your support.



Lina **Zerkle**,
Pres., *DCIGS*



Purpose of DCIGS

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote genealogy and educational work of a professional nature, to locate, preserve and index public and private genealogical records and make such records available to members and the general public, to encourage and instruct members in genealogical research through careful documentation, and to maintain quality genealogical standards.

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LIBRARIES IN DEKALB

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Saturday
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Genealogy Additions

This list is some of the most recent additions to *Eckhart Public Library*. The library is located at 603 South Jackson, Auburn, IN 46706.

REINOEHL FAMILY

Ancestors and Descendents of Peter ***Reinoel****, 1831-1913*
by George W. **Page**, 1998

CROWL FAMILY

The ***Crowl*** *Family*
compiled by Juanita (**Krontz**) **Crowl**

McCLISH FAMILY

McClish *kith and kin*
by Wayne L. **McKean**, 1994

HENDRICKS FAMILY

Jacob H. ***Hendricks*** *(1797-1862)*
by Barbara A. **Wright**, 1998

William G. ***Hendricks*** *(1792-1862)*
by Barbara A. **Wright**, 1998

OTHER ADDITIONS

History of Meese Chapel
compiled by Richard **Newcomer**

The Ace
Ashley High School yearbook
1959-1962

Rosebud
Waterloo High School yearbook
1963-1964

NEWSPAPERS ON MICROFILM

The Corunna Headlight
(May 1885-December 1887)

Ashley - Hudson Times (December 1954 - December 1955)

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Annual Banquet

The *DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Club* [Society] met Aug. 26 at the Ashley Masonic Lodge for its annual banquet. The *Ashley Eastern Start* [Star] past matrons served the family-style dinner.

After a brief business meeting, the society was entertained by songs played by Dwight "Zeke" **Zerkle** on his moutain dulcimer. Denver and Ida **Hamman** also presented a "Trunk Show" of family items and memorablilia, discussing the use of some unusual tools and artifacts.

The society will not meet in September, but will have a booth at DeKalb County Fair.

The Butler Carnegie Library will host the society on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Source: *The Evening Star*, Tue., Sept. 29, 1998, Page 10A

MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II

1953-1954
MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II
WATERLOO UNIT NO. 91

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BASEMENT OF THE WATERLOO PUBLIC LIBRARY

LIBRARIES IN DEKALB

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9 am - 1 PM

Libraries
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DeKalb

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Garrett, IN
46738

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Mothers Roll of Members

1953-1954 ROLL OF MEMBERS

Adler, Dessie
Bevier, Hazel
Blaker, Mabel
Bonecutter, Electa
Bookmiller, Martha
Bowers, Helen
Brown, Elizabeth
Byers, Grace
Carnaham, Marie
Carper, Margaret
Collins, Delcie
Crowl, Bertha
Dancer, Sarah
Deetz, Hilda
Duncan, Georgia
Dunn, Ervah
Dunn, Mary
Frazier, Louise
Frick, Zeddis
Goodwin, Clara
Green, Mabel
Grueter, Ruth
Hamilton, Eva
Hammon, Doris
Hire, Ruth
Hoff, Louise
Hollinger, Irene
Howard, Hazel
Hubbart, Hazel
Imhoff, Cleo
Johnson, Mary
Kelly, Katherine
Kline, Blanche
Knott, Helen
Knott, Midge
Kohl, Velma
Krontz, Minerva
Leach, Myrtle
Leas, Ada
McIntosh, Maud
Moyer, Buelah
Mullett, Florence
Pancop, Doris
Pepple, Hazel
Pfefferkorn, Louise
Shearer, Ruth
Shultz, Irene
Shumaker, Daisy
Smith, Leafa
Smith, Lois
Smith, Pearl
Starkey, Gladys
Strite, Leorna
Thomson, Dora
Till, Thelma
Weirick, Ella
Werner, Buelah
Werner, Esther
Williamson, Alice
Zerkle, Golda
Zerkle, Opal

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HEREDITY

When a person has nothing else to blame, he falls back on his heredity.

Nothing creates a firmer belief in heredity than having a good-looking child.

The law of heredity is that all undesirable traits come from the other parent.

Heredity is what makes a father wonder more than ever about the wife's parents.

Parents of brilliant children are great believers in heredity.

Heredity is what makes the father and mother of teenagers wonder a little about each other.

The frightening thing about heredity and environment is that parents provide both.

It is impossible to make wisdom heredity.

Source: "*14,000 Quips & Quotes For Writers and Speakers*", by E.C. **McKenzie**.

Mothers of World War II Waterloo Unit 91

Our First Ten Years

After many phone calls, plans and changes in plans were made the first meeting of our organization was held at American Legion Hall Feb. 8 1943 at 1:30 P.M. There were 34 mothers present.

Ruth **Hire** opened the meeting and explained the work and need to organize. As a Chr. had to be appointed she was put n as General Chr.

Fern **Bloom** gave a very interesting talk and offered many helpful suggestions.

The constitution & by-laws were read and explained. An intermissin was called & then all present entered in a general discussion as to when & where we should meet and with no funds we could not do the things we wished to do.

Meeting was called to order. It was decided not to join the organization for a while but just to meet as a social groupe, do what ever we might be called upon to do for our service boys & girls and work for Red Cross.

A nominating comm. was appointed
Mrs. **Mayne**
Mrs. **Bevier**
Mrs. **Dunn**
Mrs. **Rufner**
Mrs. **Hammon**

It was decided to meet in Legion Hall twice a month. Everyone happy to gather and do things to help aid in closing the war forever if possible.

Second meeting was held Feb 23 and following officers were appointed
Pres.
Ruth **Hire**
Vice. Pres.
Velma **Kohl**
Sec.
Rachel **Silberg**
Treas.
Leah **Smith**
Colors Bearers
Mrs. **Leas**,
Mrs. **Mayer**
Publicity
Olive **Hallinger**
Pianist
Ollie Rufner
Hazel **Bevier**

22 members were present.

The next 6 meetings were held in basement of Waterloo Library while doing surgical dressings working for Angola Red Cross.

We had a Red Cross report later of 852½ hrs. work with 3 mothers having 100 hrs each to their credit. Beulah **Moyer**, B. **Bowman** & R. **Hire** and in the meantime many of us did other Red Cross work and knitting at home. We also walked back & forth to the library as we had no extra gas at that time.

June 24th at home of Maude **Eddington** and it was there we decided to join the National Organization.

June 6 at L. Hall more officers had to be elected before joining
2nd Vice
Buelah **Bowman**

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46793

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9 AM - 3 PM

Allen County Public Library

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Fort Wayne,
IN 46802

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Sunday
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Mothers of World War II Waterloo Unit 91

Our First Ten Years

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Fin. Sec.
Mrs. A. J. **Smith**
Sgt at Arms
Grace **Shuman**
Chap.
Glady **Starkey**

All members present on this date signed paper to become Charter Members and Pd. $.50 (cents) dues.

July 20. Mrs. **McDonald** of Elkhart had charge of the meeting and installed our officers so now we were full fledged War Mothers and ready for anything.

In Aug we made 200.00 at a Home Talent play and this month with Adah **Leas** as Chr. our first box of gifts was sent to Marion Hospital

During the summer we collected an overwhelming amt of junk jewelry to be sent to our boys in the Pacific to trade with & made peace with natives in islands. 2400 pieces in all.

Also 5 very large cartons of old silk hose was sent to Marion Hospital to be used for rugs ect by invalid soldiers.

In Sept a trial sale of 300 poinsetta was our venture.

Mrs **Hammon** framed our Charter & had the honor of pladcing it on the wall at Legion Hall with very special program. On Dec 23 we packed 36 Bx for Marion Hospital this month at home of Ruth **Hire**. Every mother helped our first attempt & the boxes were realy filled with cookies & goodies of all sorts. Each one parting with a share of rationed sugar.

May 2-44 the fathers met with us for a pot luck supper and a spec service was held for presenting of service flag. 75 members & guest present. Rev. **Reed** unvailed the Flag and gave the dedication address and Lois **Smith** read the name of each one in service that stars were represented. We were still making surgical dressings and meeting at Library basement. We sold 700 Army, Navy, & Marine stickers and made 250 duffle bags for the Navy this summer.

Velmaa **Kohl** was elected 2nd Pres. and Treas reports was $276.75 on hand at close of the year.

Many new things were accomplished in her yr and the 5.00 each mo. started Marion Hospital with usual Xmas boxes and poinsetta sale.

1946 Bertha **Crowl** was our pres. We grew braver as time went on and ordered 1000 poinsettas. We tried many ways to make money This yr lunches were served at sales & still contilue. With 5.00 ea month to Marion Hazel Vevier made motion we move to Town Hall as it was rent free and in Jan 1947 our first meeting was held there.

Eva **Hamilton** was 1947 pres. we had

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water installed, tables built & drapes for the bare windows & most of all a piano was needed for our new home. All was accomplished seems any project is never too big for us.

Our First District meting was held at Shelter House Ruth **Hire** as Dist. Pres. 65 present a wonderful time was had by all & was decided to return as all the guest thought our entertainment & food best ever. Caps were bought this yr & we made quilt blocks to send to Knightstown orphan home.

2 tonn 4200 lbs. paper collected lots of hard work for only 16.88. Was decided easier work to earn mony could be found.

This yr we ventured 1500 poinsettas all sold A household shower was given for Mrs **Hoff**, who had the misfortune to lose her home by fire.

Eva **Hamilton** was again elected pres in 1948 This yr Mothers made a trip to visit P.Lake Mothers and very soon trip was made to Marion Hospital by Buss Mothers cosindered this a very worthwhile trip.

1949 Mrs **Mayer** was elected Pres. Pksg were sent to Holland We entertained P Lake Mothers. $100.00 was sent to help build Chapel at Cold Springs. We earned by magazine subs. $100.00 was also loaned toward building of this Chapel. Our Pres this yr never missed one meeting & at a time later was given a citation from Headqtrs for her work on membership.

Our 1950 President was Mrs **Brown** This yr we moved to Library basement. A report of 460.95 in treas. Members attended the dedication of Vet. Hops. in Ft Wayne and later in yr had a party there for veterans. A pr of galsses was purchased for Mother **Johnson**. Also gifts were sent to hospital for 40 landy patients and also 5.00 to polio fund was started Many nice things happened this yr and we were proud to have a mother as our Pres. to be able to serve at her age

Mrs. **Bevier** was Pres for 1951. This yr Mothers had charge of contacting everyone to have blood byped. Shower was given for Mr. & Mrs. **Sheean** him being a vetern their home being destroyed by fire.

This year our $100.00 loan for building of Chapel at Cold Springs

Trip was made to Camp Atterbury. Cake, cookies & 2 bu of apples Cofe was served to many veterns also entertainment was taken along the trip enjoyed by all.

1952 Beulah **Werner** as president. Helped on Red Cross dirve entertained Vets at hospital in Ft.

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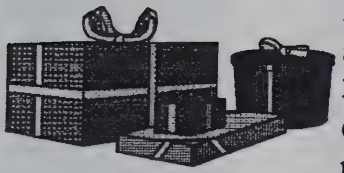

Wayne Had Stanly Party. Mrs. **Vevier** presented our Club with a new Bible. This yr we sent to $25.00 each to 4 Hosp. Usual Bake sales & poinsetta sale 32 Bx sent to boys overseas at Christmas & cartons of clothing to Korea orphans. A new venture was tried this yr. Ice Cream Social was held and 102.14 cleared for several yrs our Mothers have sponsored the Salvation Army Drive.

1953 at age of 10 yrs we have an outstanding record & one of many clubs that have hald together So may mothers thing their work is done soon as their boys return Buth thats where wer are wrong We have to thing & work for the unfortunate ones and with the help of our Father above may the good fellowship of our Unit never go astray.

*** Author Unknown

The above is transcribed as written.
Taken from a MoWW2 notebook, dated 1953.
Currently in the possession of Lina M. Zerkle

Epitaph

MY WIFE FROM ME DEPARTED
AND ROBBED ME LIKE A KNAVE;
WHICH CAUSED ME BROKEN HEARTED
TO SINK INTO THIS GRAVE.
MY CHILDREN TOOK AN ACTIVE PART,
TO DOOM ME DID CONTRIVE;
WHICH STUCK A DAGGER IN MY HEART
THAT I COULD NOT SURVIVE.

Stowe, Vt.

Epitaph

HERE I LIE
BEREFT OF BREATH
BECAUSE A COUGH
CARRIED ME OFF;
THEN A COFFIN THEY
CARRIED ME OFF IN.

Boston (Granary Burying-ground)

Quilted Past

The following names have been placed on a Signature Quilt that was made around 1914 - 1918. This quilt contains the names of DeKalb County residents. This quilt is currently being researched for an upcoming "scrapbook". The history of the people from the quilt is being accumulated. Any information on these people may be sent to the address below. Examples of what can be submitted for the project is endless. Articles from newspapers, genealogies, bible records, baptisim records, obituaries, marriage announcements, etc.

Please send only copies of your contributions.
Materials will not be returned.

Please send all contributions to:
DCIGS
Attn: Lucy Funk
Quilt Project Manager
603 S. Jackson St.
Auburn, IN 46706

Albright, Chester
Allerding, Owen
Allerding, Ruby
Arthur, Lois
Arthur, Lynn
Arthur, Nellie
Bachtel, Bert
Bachtel, Emeline
Bachtel, Marie
Bachtel, Mary
Bachtel, Virginia
Bachtel, Wm.
Bailey, Florence
Baker, John
Barfoot, Louise
Barfoot, Nettie
Barnhart, Leslie
Barnhart, Ruby
Barr, Lucy
Bartholomew, Katie
Bartlett, Sadie
Baxter, Ella
Baxter, Frances
Baxter, Jessie
Beard, Clyde
Beard, Samantha
Beck, Ida
Beck, May
Becker, Maude
Beidler, Ina
Beidler, Martha
Bell, Chas.
Bell, Emma
Bell, Mary
Best, J. D.
Best, Sarah
Bevier, Mabel
Bixby, (Mrs.)
Blanchard, Russel
Bloom, Emma
Bookmiller, Rose
Booth, Alice
Bowers, Ed
Bowman, Alice
Bowman, Cora
Bowman, Dora
Bowman, O. S.
Bowman, Valanda
Bowman, Wilbur
Brandon, Jessie
Brandon, Lenore
Brandon, Myron
Brandon, Orpha
Braun, Ella
Braun, George
Brooks, Alda
Brooks, C. H.
Brown, Belle
Brown, Grace
Brown, Kate
Brown, Lizzie
Brown, Louie
Brown, Margaret
Brown, Rilla
Budd, Dola
Calhoun, Mary
Campbell, Clark
Campbell, Dora
Campbell, J. D.
Campbell, Laura
Campbell, Marian

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Chapman, James
Chapman, Laure
Childs, C. L.
Clark, Callie
Collins, Doris
Comgam, A. G.
Comgam, Matie
Corkin, George (Mrs.)
Corkin, George (Rev.)
Covert, Lillian
Cox, A. E.
Cox, Blanche
Cox, E. E.
Cox, Harold
Cox, Tillie
Cox, Virgina
Crary, Marion
Crego, C. H.
Crego, Ida
Crooks, Clara
Crooks, Clara
Crowl, Guy
Crowl, Wava
Cruson, Minnie
Cruson, Robert
Cruson, Ruth
Cruson, W. H.
Cruson, Willa
Daniels, Hazel
Daniels, Mary
Daniels, Mary
Daniels, Maud
Darby, F. W.
Darby, Neva
Day, Jennie
DeLong, Marna
DeLong, Tillie
Dennison, Edna
Derthick, Alice
Dertick, Chas.
Deubener, Anna
Dilgard, Mary
Douglas, (Mrs.)
Douglas, Chas.
Douglas, Cloa
Douglas, Frank
Douglas, Inez
Douglas, Rozzie
Duncan, B. F.
Duncan, Cyrille
Duncan, Hazel
Duncan, Louise
Duncan, Lydia
Duncan, Nina
Duncan, Wm.
Durst, Bertha
Durst, Fred
Earl, C. (Mrs.)
Earl, Charley
Eberly, Hazel
Eberly, Helen
Erwin, Marion
Ettinger, Bertha
Ettinger, Wm. H.
Everett, B. L.
Everett, Harriet
Faucett, Erma
Fee, Alta
Fee, Cyrus
Fee, Effie
Fickus, Evelyn
Fickus, Ida
Fish, Ella
Fisher, Lucetta
Fisher, Peter
Fisk, Ida
Flack, Nellie
Fletcher, Lizzie
Fletcher, W. B.
Forney, Ira
Forney, Scott
Frazer, Bessie
Frazer, Don
Frazer, Kate
Freed, Lulu
Freed, Millie
Freed, Shirley
Frick, Alma
Frick, Nancy
Fulk, Oscar
Funk, Grace
Garver, Jessie
Geist, August (Jr.)
George, Minnie
George, Frank
George, Harriet
Getts, Mary
Getts, W. S.
Gill, Mary A.
Goodman, Elmer
Goodrich, Nora
Goodwin, Meda
Goodwin, S. L.
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Gramling, Ella
Gramling, H. W.
Grueter, Etta
Grueter, Fern
Grueter, Herman
Hallet, Nina
Hallett, Ethel
Hamman, Cleo
Hamman, Cora
Hamman, Cora
Hamman, Lloyd
Hamman, Manda
Hamman, Orbey
Hamman, Ralph
Hamman, Saranda
Hamman, Sim
Hamman, Simon
Hamp, Bernice
Hamp, Bruce
Hamp, Clark
Hamp, Effie
Hamp, Jennie
Hamp, John
Hamp, Leroy

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Hamp, Mary
Hamp, Myra
Hanes, Cerle
Hanes, Harriet
Harpster, Curtis
Harpster, Hilda
Harpster, Rosa
Harpster, Warren
Harter, S. F. (Mrs.)
Harter, S. F. (Rev.)
Heigh, Ella
Heldt, E. (Mrs.)
Heldt, John
Hill, Cora
Hine, Maude
Hinnman, Zella
Hodges, Lorie
Hood, Hortie
Hood, Lulu
Huber, (Mrs.)
Huber, Geo.
Huffman, Dora
Imhoff, Harry
Imhoff, Lynn
Imhoff, Mary
Ingersol, Mary
Jackman, Edna
Jackman, Electa
Jackman, Laura
Jackman, Margaret
Jackman, N. J.
Johnson, Effie
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Issac
Johnson, Matilda
Johnson, Mildred
Jones, Lena
Jones, Maude
Jones, Virginia
Kelley, Alfred
Kelley, Carrie
Kelley, Eugene
Kelley, Grant
Kelley, Martha
Kelley, Walker
Kennedy, Katie
Kester, Anna
Kimmel, Nellie
King, Alta
King, Ida
King, Lon
Kiplinger, Nora
Knott, Edith
Knott, George
Knott, Sarah
Koch, Kathryn
Koch, Mae
Koch, Royal
Kock, June
Kuhn, Evelyn
Kunz, Ben
Kunz, Bob
Kunz, Homer
Kunz, J. R.
Kunz, Jack
Kunz, Joe
Kunz, Loretta
Kunz, Mary
Kunz, Mary
Leas, Byron
Leas, Emma D.
Leas, Fearne
Leas, H. K.
Leas, Ida
Leas, Lydie
Leas, Nellie
Leas, Obe
Leas, Otto
Leas, Wm. H.
Lewis, Emma
Lewis, Sarah
Lightner, Leah
Lowe, James
Lower, Alonza
Lower, Clyde
Lower, Ellen
Lower, Erma
Lowman, Elsie
Luce, Cora
Luce, Mary
Luttman, Emma
Lutz, Sarah
Marks, Frank
Marks, Inez
Maxson, Agnes
Maxson, J. F. (Mrs.)
Maxwell, Arthur
McBride, Catherine
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McBride, Elizabeth
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McBride, Ida
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McBride, R. W.
McBride, Vivian
McCague, Charlie
McCague, Clara
McCague, Eston
McCague, Irene
McCague, J. P.
McCague, James
McCague, Lillian
McCague, Nancy
McClish, C. M.
McClish, Marie
McClish, Maxine
McClure, Diantha
McConathy, Clarence
McEntarfer, Frank
McEntarfer, Vivian
Meek, Esther
Meek, Minnie
Meek, Wm.
Mergy, Anthony
Mergy, Catherine
Mergy, Emma
Mergy, Eston
Mergy, Henry
Mergy, Iva

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Mergy, Maude
Mergy, Paul
Miles, Cora
Miles, Lottie
Miser, M. A.
Miser, Martha
Miser, Mary
Montavan, W. C.
Montavon, C. E.
Montavon, Mabel
Montavon, Sadie
Moore, Deulah
Moore, Hiram
Moore, Ira
Moore, Mattie
Morley, Agnes
Morley, E. J.
Morley, Maxine
Moudy, Nora
Murray, C. H. (Mrs.)
Murray, C. H. (Rev.)
Musser, Enid
Musser, G. W.
Musser, Glen
Musser, H.
Musser, Jesse
Musser, Katherine
Musser, Paul
Myers, Levi
Myers, Malinda
Myers, Morgery
Myers, Orpha
Myers, Sam
Myers, Vinnie
Naughten, Carrie
Naughtin, E. C.
Newcomer, Lona
Newcomer, Martha
Nihart, Helen
Nihart, Mollie
Nihart, Thelma
Nihart, Vinnie
Niles, Jessie
Nodine, Addie
Nodine, Chas.
Nodine, Ida
Nodine, Jennie
Patterson, Delilah
Patterson, Don
Patterson, Earl
Patterson, Jennie
Patterson, Robert
Plum, Angeline
Plum, Lillian
Pontius, Elmer
Pontius, Grace
Pontius, Ollie
Pontius, Phyllis
Pontius, Will
Poorman, D. A.
Poorman, Juleia
Powers, Luella
Powers, Wayne
Price, Grace
Price, Grace
Reed, Ida
Richey, Ellie
Rieke, Otto
Roberts, Maud
Robinson, Clarence
Roger, Mary
Rohm, Amelia
Rohm, Amos
Rohm, Ira
Rohm, Libbie
Rohm, Lillie
Rohm, Mary
Rose, Emery
Rose, Laure
Rufner, Dorcas
Rufner, Joseph
Saltsman, J.
Seery, Mary
Sewell, Hilda
Sewell, Ida
Shaffer, Vesta
Shaver, Alice
Shaw, Gorden
Shaw, Mary
Shipherd, Sarah
Shoemaker, Mahala
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Shoner, Mary
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Shoner, Rob
Shoner, Willie
Shultz, Christina
Shultz, Curtis
Shuman, Don
Shuman, Grace
Sinclair, Caroline
Smith, Blanche
Smith, Deta
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Smith, Margaret
Snyder, Ada
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Snyder, Irene
Sockroder, Luella
Sparks, George
Speer, G. O.
St. Clair, Mary
Stamets, Jennie
Stanley, Cora
Stanley, Helen
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Straughn, R. B.
Strawser, Albert
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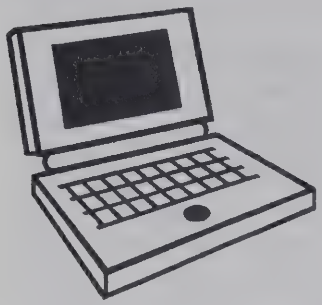
by Ruth Camarata



GEDCOM is an acronym for Genealogy Data Communication. Almost every genealogy software program today allows the export and import of information in the form of "GEDCOM files". It is a standard type of file that you can use to transfer your genealogy information between different genealogy programs.

Its major use is to exchange information with other genealogists who may use a different genealogy software program.

The current version of GEDCOM is 5.5, which may change. Not all of the information is translatable between programs, certain details, such as notes, sources, and certain facts may not come through. At present there are no alternatives.

This GEDCOM standard was developed by the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Three alternatives to the present GEDCOM are being developed. The Lexicon Working Group, under the sponsorship of GENTECH and the Federation of Genealogical Societies, is developing a new standard of communication between genealogy programs.

On May 1, 1998, the LDS Church Family

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Swartz, Kate
Tatham, Edith
Tatham, W. C.
Thidell, (Mrs.)
Thomas, Grace
Till, Carl
Trumpy, Henry
Walker, Anna
Walker, Clair
Walker, Eli
Walker, G. W. (Mrs.)
Walker, Harold
Walker, Susan
Warns, Laure
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Waterman, Florence
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Waterman, Mable
Weaver, Carrie
Widdecombe, Edythe
Widdicombe, Olive
Wilcox, Grace
Wilhelm, Gertrude
Wilhelm, Sophronia
Wilks, Josephine
Willenar, J. A.
Willennar, Alfred
Willennar, Audrey
Willis, Martha
Wilson, Belle
Wilson, L. A.
Wines, (Mrs.)
Wines, Anna
Wines, Ernest
Wines, George
Wines, Lou
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Zimmerman, Sarah

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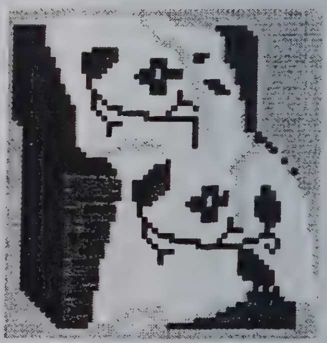

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History Department announced a proposed GEDCOM standard to replace GEDCOM 5.5,called "GEDCOM (Future Direction)". Another standard being developed is XML (Extensible Markup Language), a format for data exchange that is related to HTML, the hypertext markup language of the World Wide Web.

For more information on GEDCOMS see Gary **Hoffman**'s articles at the Family Tree Maker site, "GEDCOM: The Next Generation" http://www.familytreemaker.com/37_gary.html and "Sharing Genealogy Files", http://www.familytreemaker.com/39_gary.html.

GEDCOM Utilities- Your genealogy software may not do everything you would like it to do with GEDCOM files. You may find the answer by trying the shareware GEDCOM utilities by Randy **Winch**. Two of the most useful programs are:

1.) GEDSplit.exe- to split a GEDCOM file in useful ways

and

2.)GEDLivng.exe- privatizes a GEDCOM file.

The website is http://www.rootsweb.com/~gumby/ged.html.

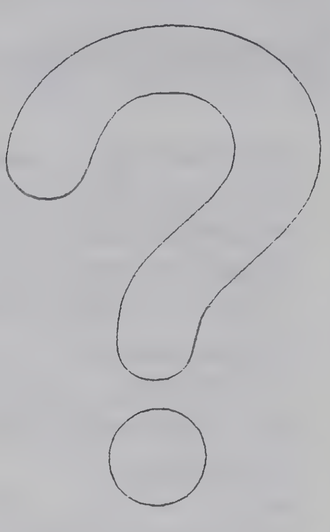
You can download the files from the Internet to a directory where you keep your GEDCOM files. I have only tried GEDLivng.exe. From within my genealogy software, I saved a copy of the file I wanted to privatize in a GEDCOM format, then closed the program. In MS Windows Explorer I then clicked on GEDLivng.exe in the directory I had saved it in, to start the program. After selecting the file to privatize, naming the new file and checking a few boxes, I started the process. In only a few seconds it was finished! I opened the new file in my genealogy software to check it.

Now, living individuals only had the message "Living individual, details withheld". The default cutoff date was 1918. The file was now ready to send to others not in the immediate family and still maintain the privacy of the living members of my family.

Some Useful Internet Sites Links to Census Sites on the Web: http://www.census-online.com/links/index.html

Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Eastern States, General Land Office (GLO) Records Automation web site.
This site provides live database and image access to more than two million federal land title records for the Eastern Public Land States, issued between 1820 and 1908. : http://www.glorecords.blm.

Queries



We are currently accepting queries.

Queries should be 100 words or less. Non-members may submit queries that are related only to DeKalb County, Indiana. These will be publihed as space permits. All queries are subject to editing by Query editor, Lucy **Funk.**

Individuals and related families must be identified as clearly as possible by name, date and location.

The inquirer's name and address will be published. Email address may be included if you'd like.

All submissions should be mailed to:

Lucy **Funk,** Query Editor
DCIGS
%Ekhart Library
603 S. Jackson
Auburn, IN 46706

Along with your query, please send a LSASE (Large Self Addressed Stamped Envelope). This will be for the Query Editor, Lucy **Funk**, to respond to you.

Response to a query published in *DeKalb Diggings* must be sent to the address included with the query.

DCIGS will NOT forward any query relpies.

Queries may also be added to the INGenWeb page. Add a note to Mrs. **Funk** that this is what you would like.

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1895 U.S. Atlas: http://www.LivGenMI.com/1895.htm

Family Chronicle Magazine: http://www.familychronicle.com/

PROLOGUE, Quarterly of the National Archives and Records Administration: http://www.nara.gov/publications/prologue/prologue.html

This guide explains how you can get information from the Social Security Administration: http://www.ssa.gov/foia/foia_guide.htm

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Spencer Township

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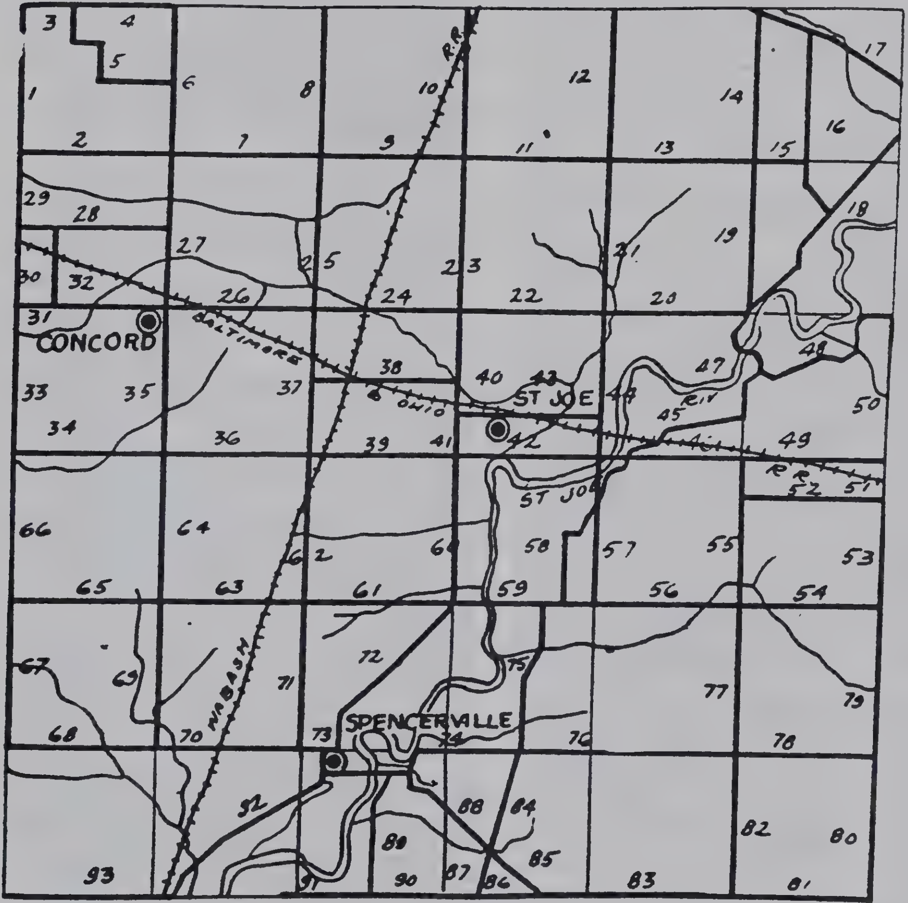
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Publishers of the Farm Journal
Washington Square, Philadelphia, 1920

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Spencer Township

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Allen, A. J. O 61a R1 St Joe 56.
Allen, A. J. farmer part owner 60a R1 St Joe 56.
ALTMAN, C. M. (w Elma ch Rosalee, Sarah, Guyoleus) farmer T 150a R2 Spencerville 68.
ARGUBRIGHT, J. H. (w Mary ch Harriet, James Charles, Ralph, James) farmer T 380a R1 St Joe 60.
BAUMGARTNER, C. R. veterinarian O Office Spencerville 73.
BEABER, E. W. (w Amelia E.) farmer O 3½a R1 St Joe 49.
BEAMS, GEORGE H. (ch Forrest, Garnett, Howard) farmer O 109a Spencerville 73.
Bean, William (w Rose ch Willard) farmer T 70a R2 St Joe 36.
BEERBOWER, A. W. (w Clara ch Ruth, Joe, Walter, Anna, Venus, Frank) farmer O 122a R1 Spencerville 92.
Bishop, Melvin T. (w Sarah Emma) O 40a St Joe 43.
Brooks, Mary (ch Grover) farmer R2 Spencerville 74.
Butler, F. L. (w Daisey B.) farmer T 100a R1 Spencerville 92.
Butler, Mrs. S. J. O 50a R1 Spencerville 92.
CANNON, O. E. (w Marguet ch Morris) farmer T 80a R1 St Joe 51.
CARPENTER, D. W. (w Hazel) farmer T 110a R1 St Joe 54.
Case, Emilus farmer O 300a R2 Spencerville 72.
CHAPMAN, CHARLES E. (w Frances ch Richard, Isabell) carpenter & contractor T H&L R1 Spencerville 92.
Coburn, Alva farmer O 70a R1 St Joe 52.
COBURN, C. M. (w Jane ch Allen, John, Lester, Clarence) O 70a R1 St Joe 46.
Coburn, Floyd J. (w Opal) farmer T 120a R1 St Joe 55.
Coburn, Wilmot P. (w Sarah L. ch Walter, Kenith) farmer O 120a R1 St Joe 55.
COOK, MARY (ch John, Melvin, Frank, Milford) farmer O 39a R2 Spencerville 85.
Curie, Christian (w Catherine) farmer O 95a R1 St Joe 60.
Dermott, J. M. (w Margaret) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 56.
Dermott, O. L. (w Bertha ch Violet, Letha, Howard) farmer T R1 St Joe 56.
Dinins, T. B. (w Junietta ch Donald) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 84.
Dove, John (w Vade ch Henry, Mazola) farmer T 116a R2 Spencerville 76.
Dove, Henry farmer O 20a R2 Spencerville 88.
DOVE, JOHN (w Nevata ch Mildred) farmer T 108a R2 Spencerville 76.
DUNN, A. E. (w Pearl ch Harold, Georgia, Virgil) farmer O 53a R2 Spencerville 65.
DWYER, B. W. (ch Arlie, Ethel, Beatrice, Walter) farmer T 172a R2 Spencerville 76.
Farner, T. A. (w Sidney ch Minnie) farmer O 1a Spencerville 71.
FRY, C. E. (w Della V.) O 160a R1 St Joe 54.
Furnish, J. Arthur (w Metta ch Charles, Harold, Merl Dean) farmer O 100a R1 Spencerville 93.
Gibbons, C. T. (w Ida M.) farmer O 33 89-100a R2 Spencerville 88.
GOINGS, J. A. (w Minnie ch Stella, George, Clarence, Rachel, Olif) farmer O 40a R2 St Joe 64.
Goldsmith, John (w Lizzie) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 68.
GOLDSMITH, LOYD G. (w Edna) farmer O 89 64-100a R2 Spencerville 68.
Goldsmith, S. J. (w Rilla ch Harold) farmer O 40a Spencerville 71.
GOODWIN, A. D. (w Luah ch Margaret, Goebel, Caroll Jean, Carl B.) farmer O 100a R1 St Joe 60.
Gorell, Ruth (ch Paul) farmer R2 Spencerville 88.
Hadsell, L. P. (w Inez ch Portia, Paul) farmer O 116a R1 St Joe 46.
Hafner, Gust. (w Claudia) farmer 61a Spencerville 72.
Hart, Alice farmer O 25a R1 St Joe 77.
Hart, Clyde (w Gladys) farmer O 110a R2 Spencerville 76.
HART, CLYDE E. (w Gladys G. ch Berniece I., Karl V., Alice V.) teacher & farmer O 96a R2 Spencerville 76.
HART, FRED. (w Winifred ch Glen, Elwood, Robert) O 40a R1 St Joe 77.
Hart, McClean (w Martha ch George, Liebath) farmer O 102a R1 St Joe 77.
Heath, Exa farmer R2 Spencerville 74.
Henderson, Chas. (w Anna ch Ruth) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 70.
HENDERSON, J. W. (w Alice) farmer O 160a R2 Spencerville 70.
Heffiner, Ghus. (w Audrey) farmer O 70a R2 Spencerville 72.
High, C. F. (w Mary M.) hotel & restaurant O 33a & store bldg Spencerville 73.
Hodges, Francklin D. (w Emma ch Earl, Doris) farmer T 140a R2 Spencerville 74.
Houk, Arrilla (ch Ray C., Grace) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 87.
HOUPT, CHARLES (w Leona ch Anna Ruth) farmer O 40a R1 Spencerville 26.
Howey, George (w Mary) farmer O 40a R2 Spencerville 74.
Hughes, Wayne (w Minnie) hardware O 70a R1 St Joe 79.
HULL, MART (w Dema ch Marie, Goldie) farmer O 21a R2 Spencerville 63.
JENNINGS, RUSSEL L. (w Ruby ch Paul) farmer T 122a R2 Butler 1.
KELLEY, D. M. (ch Nellie) farmer O 124a R2 Spencerville 84.
KELLY, V. S. (w Tressie ch Madonna, Ernist) farmer T 201a R2 Spencerville 84.
KIMES, H. W. (w Ica ch Donald, Walter) milling O 31a Spencerville 73.
Kimes, Harry farmer R2 Spencerville 74.
KLINE, ELIAS (w Mary ch Vernon) farmer O 160a R2 Spencerville 65.
KOCH, JOHN C. (w Bettie ch Otis, Virgil, Marguerite) farmer O 120a R2 Spencerville 76.
KOCH, MARTON L. (w Martha ch Paul, Mary, Lilian, Dwight) farmer O 100a R1 St Joe 78.
LAKE, F. M. farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 84.
Lake, William (w Mary) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 74.
LAKE, W. O. (w Francena ch Marguet, William, Ellen, Esther) farmer O 53a R2 Spencerville 74.
Laub, C. D. (w Grace ch Frederick, Lanore) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 78.
LAUX, CALVIN C. (w Susie ch Harry, Virgel, Loyd, Loa) farmer O 20a R2 Spencerville 63.
Laux, W. M. farmer O 12a R2 Spencerville 62.
Lindley, Harvey J. (w Nellie ch Ethel, Charley) farmer O 79a R2 St Joe 66.
Long, W. M. (w Minnie ch Harry) farmer O 22a R2 Spencerville 61.
McCrory, Chas. B. (w Addie ch John, Abbie, Kent, Victor, Ilah) farmer O 80a R1 Spencerville 93.
Malone, Sam (w Myrtle) farmer T H&L R2 Spencerville 72.
MEANS, RAY (w Victoria ch Howard, Kenneth) farmer O 37a R2 Spencerville 62.
MILLER, VINTON L. (w Inez ch William, Lucile) farmer O 32a R2 Spencerville 74.

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Spencer Township

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MILLIMAN, JAMES M. (ch Clifford) farmer O 67⅔a R1 St Joe 52.
Moody, Elmer farmer O 77a R2 Spencerville 68.
MOODY, J. B. (w Minnie ch Jim, Violet, Mary) farmer O 83a R2 Spencerville 68.
Murphy, Marck (w Gladys) farmer T 70a R1 St Joe 52.
Northrup, Howard (w Minta) farmer O 110a R2 Spencerville 76.
NORTHRUP, T. A. (w Lela ch Curtis) farmer O 40a R2 Spencerville 63.
ONLOW, CHARLES E. (w Golda ch Dorothea, Everett, Edna, Berniece, Howard) farmer T 80a R2 Spencerville 82.
Orr, William J. farmer O 160¼a R2 Spencerville 82.
Palmer, W. W. (w Nancy ch Ralph, Ethel) farmer O 40a Spencerville 71.
Pflaumer, Edward (w Eva ch Laverne, Lawrence, Ethel, Ernest, Violet, Floyd, Russell) farmer O 40a R1 St Joe 59.
PLACE, G. W. (w Minnie ch Helen, Lucy, Elmer, Edith) farmer O 60a R1 St Joe 54.
Place, Reed F. (w Della ch Merwin, Gladys, Glen) farmer O 104a R1 St Joe 77
Poince, Allen H. (w Louisa) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 81.
Rhoads, Margareta farmer R2 Spencerville 74.
RHOADS, W. E. (w Flossie ch Doris) farmer O 35a R2 Spencerville 72.
RHODES, F. E. (w Manda) farmer O 230a R2 Spencerville 72.
RHODES, M. E. (w Vernie) farmer T 120a R2 Spencerville 71.
RICKETT, S. A. (w Anna L.) farmer O 97a R2 St Joe 36.
RUPPERT, JOHN trucking T 1a R1 Spencerville 89.
Shull, Cadmus C. (w Sarah E. ch Nellie) farmer O 103a R1 St Joe 55.
Shull, Joseph S. (w Lucy F.) farmer O 136a R1 St Joe 77.
Shull, T. H. (w Eva ch Dale, Garth, Doris) farmer O 80a R1 St Joe 56.
SHILLING, ADAM (w Malinda) farmer O 160a R2 Spencerville 64.
SHILLING, C. G. (w Ila ch Edward R., Paul Dewayne, Roy Elsworth) farmer T 120a R2 St Joe 36.
Shilling, C. G. (w Ila ch Edward R., Paul Dewayne, Roy Elsworth) farmer T 120a R2 St Joe 36.
Shilling, John (w Vine E. ch, Eulalia Unice) farmer O 20a Spencerville 69.
Shilling, W. M. farmer O 12a Spencerville 69.
Silberg, F. W. Ford dealer garage & veterinary O garage Spencerville 73.
SILBERG, MRS. M. J. (ch Walter, Vera) farmer O 80a R2 Spencerville 72.
Smith, Clara D. farmer R2 Spencerville 84.
SMITH, ELMER E. (w Emma ch Lois, Ira) farmer T 158a R2 Spencerville 83.
Smith, E. R. (w Ella ch Vernon, Keuith) farmer T 70a R2 Spencerville 83.
Smith, Ira E. (w Lois D.) farmer O 158a R2 Spencerville 83.
SMITH, ISAIAH (w Deliah ch Waran, Clary) O 310a R2 Spencerville 82.
Smith, Philip F. (w Fannie) farmer R1 St Joe 52.
Smith, Samuel L. (w Emma ch Charley Boger) farmer T 80a R4 Hicksville 80.
Sommer, William A. (w Jessie E.) farmer O 60a R1 St Joe 52.
SOULE, B. E. (w Mirtha) farmer T 120a R2 Spencerville 83.
Spitter, J. D. (w Allie ch Marjie) farmer O 80a R1 Spencerville 89.
Spitter, Milton (w Iva ch Peter, Leo) farmer O 32a R2 Spencerville 88.
Steward, Cora C. (ch Arminta) farmer O 115a Spencerville 73.
Steward, Nancy T H R1 Spencerville 93.
STEWARD, W. P. (w Hazel ch Ercil, Florence) O H&L Spencerville 73.
Stuart, James L. (ch Dewey) farmer T 160a R2 Spencerville 82.
THOMAS, RILEY (w Myrtle) farmer T H&L R1 St Joe 60.
Timmerman, John H. (w Mary A. ch Alice E., Charles A.) farmer O 83a R2 Spencerville 70.
Todd, H. H. (w Daisy ch Euda, Orval, Arthur, Harry, Charley, Velma, Pauline, Robert, Paul) farmer T 102a R1 St Joe 56.
Tustison, Earl W. (w Hazel ch Erma) farmer T 80a R2 Spencerville 76.
Ulm, E. (w Mary A.) farmer O 95a R2 St. Joe 62.
Ulm, John E. (w Minnie ch Fred) farmer O 103a R1 St Joe 59.
WADE, ROY L. (w Cora ch Albert, Russell, George) farmer T 90a R2 Spencerville 82.
Wade, Sarah J. O 90a R2 Spencerville 82.
Walker, M. F. (w Cora ch Minnie, John) farmer O 20a R1 St Joe 56.
Walker, P. A. (w Hattie ch Fern) farmer O 50a R1 St Joe 56.
WALTZ, H. O. (w Cora ch Harold, Olen) farmer O 110a R1 St. Joe 54.
Wason, Sarah (ch Samuel, Alfred, Ace) farmer O 1a R2 Spencerville 69.
Wasson, Bert (w Mary ch Paul, Audry, Florence) farmer & section foreman O 18a R2 Spencerville 69.
Wasson, Gary (w Gurtrude ch Mattie, Beatress) farmer O 2 lots R2 Spencerville 70.
Wasson, Roy (w Gladis ch Leeora) laborer T H&L R2 Spencerville 69.
WILLMOT, ARTHOR (w Josephine ch Fay) farmer O 3a R1 St Joe 55.
Watson, Charles W. farmer O 60a part owner 20a Spencerville 73.
Watson, George (w Alice ch Gladys) farmer O 100a R2 Spencerville 85.
Watson, Lydia farmer O 20a part owner 20a Spencerville 73.
Watt, Carl E. (w Laura) farmer T 100a R2 St Joe 62.
WATT, CURTIS M. (w Rosie ch Eva) farmer O 100a R2 St Joe 64.
WHITE, ERVIN F. (w Louise ch Ellen, Naomi) farmer O 70a R2 St Joe 36.
Wineland, John (w Effia) O 20a St Joe 60.
Wolff, Sherman S. (w Angelia A.) mechanic O ¾a R2 St Joe 62.
Zeis, J. F. (w Clara E. ch Lois M., Hurschel C.) farmer T 80a R2 Spencerville 72.
ZIMMERMAN, L. R. (w Lilian ch Sherman, Charles, Viola) farmer T 87a R2 Spencerville 68.

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DEKALB DIGGINGS

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DCIGS meets the fourth Sunday of every month at 2:00 PM at the Eckhart Public Library, unless noted otherwise.

Dues are $10.00 single membership and $15.00 family membership. Membership covers January 1st to December 31st. February 15th is the cut off for dues that are due for that year. New members who join at the fair (fair special) will receive the fall and winter newsletters plus the four quarterlies for the next year. For new members who join before September, membership will be from January through December of the year they join and will receive all issues for that year.

The quarterly newsletter is sent April 15th, July 15th, October 15th, and January 15th. **All members are welcome to submit items of interest for the newsletter.**

If you have paid your dues and you do not receive the newsletter, it is your responsibility to notify the editor.

If you have a change of address, please contact *DCIGS.*

The *DCIGS* and Editor of ***DeKalb Diggings*** will not be responsible for errors in the ***DeKalb Diggings***. Corrections of proven errors will be published.

If there is something specific you would like to have published in the newsletter, please contact the editor.

Prior issues of the newsletter are $2.50 each including postage, $2.00 if you pick it up at a meeting. Send order with check to:

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President's Comments

Here we are into a New Year. It might be appropriate at this time to evaluate where we are and what we want to accomplish as a society.

Our personal research may also need to be evaluated, information sorted, papers filed, and ideas for future areas of research determined.

One major project for *DCIGS* this year is to compile church records of DeKalb County. The committee will begin by sending letters to all current churches. Older churches that not longer exist or have been merged with another church are of special interest.

**DeKalb County
Indiana
Genealogy Society**

Anyone who has any information, no matter how small, can contact the society.

The program committee would appreciate suggestions

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

President's Comments

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from members about topics or programs for our meetings. The program committee consists of all current officers.

If anyone would like to be a member of this committee, please contact one of the officers.

A New Year wish is for all members to have a successful year with your research.

One way to improve knowledge and research skills is to attend workshops and conferences.

The Indiana Genealogical Society will be holding their annual conference at the Grand Wayne Center, Fort Wayne, Ind., Sat., 1 May 1999. Some topics on the agenda include church records, interviewing, and land & tax records.

Lina **Zerkle**
Pres.

We would like to express
a special thank you to two outgoing officers

Betty **Blomeke**, V.P.
and
Jenny **Blomeke**, Recording Secretary.

Their help with the *DCIGS*
is and has been greatly appreciated.

DCIGS Officers

Lina **Zerkle**	President
Aneita **Allen**	Vice President
Gretel **Smith**	Treasurer
Ruth **Camarata**	Recording Secretary
Susanna **Johnson**	Co-Corresponding Secretary
Scott **Vincent**	Co-Corresponding Secretary
Lynn **Kaiser**	Historian
Kathleen **Hamman O'Neill**	Editor

Purpose of DCIGS

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote genealogy and educational work of a professional nature, to locate, preserve and index public and private genealogical records and make such records available to members and the general public, to encourage and instruct members in genealogical research through careful documentation, and to maintain quality genealogical standards.

Doings in DeKalb

DCIGS Meetings
at
Eckhart Public Library
603 South Jackson Street
Auburn, IN 46706

Meeting time: **2:00 p.m.**, unless otherwise noted.

Sunday, January 24

WWW. What's What On the Web.
An update on interesting and useful Internet sites and a discussion about what information can be found. How to document Internet sites.
Hands-on searches, if time permits.

Sunday, February 28

Beyond Names and Dates.
Using maps, atlases, time-lines and some other useful library resources to help place your family in historical context.

Sunday, March 25

Women's History Month: Honoring Our Female Ancestors.
There will be a discussion about helpful resources and research techniques for finding the female lines. Round table show and share by members.

CHURCH RECORD COMMITTEE

Jenny **Blomeke**
Ruth **Camarata**
Lucy **Funk**
Susanna **Johnson**
Gretel **Smith**
Scott **Vincent**
Lina **Zerkle**
& All member volunteers

LIBRARIES IN DEKALB

Eckhart
Public
Library
603 S. Jackson
Auburn, IN
46706

Phone:
(219) 925-2414
Fax:
(219) 925-9376

Web Address:
http://
vww.epl.lib.in.
us/

Winter Hours

Monday
thru
Thursday
A.M. - 9 P.M.
Friday
A.M. - 7 P.M.
Saturday
A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Clerk of the Circuit Court

One of the problems that arise in researching is trying to find out where the answers are.

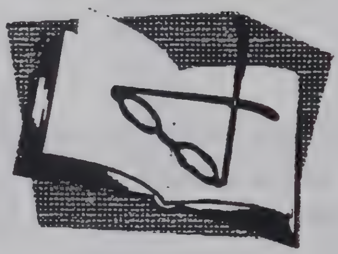
There are many places to look in DeKalb for clues to help in your research. One of my first places to go is the DeKalb County Clerk of the Circuit Courts office. (The address, phone number and hours are listed below).

It is important to remember that many of the records were destroyed by a fire in 1913 while the new court house was being constructed.

Included in the many records housed at the Clerks office are as follows.

- Marriage Application Record Books
- Marriage License Books.
- Marriage/Application Books.
- Will Books.
- Wills.
- Probate Files.
- Guardianship Files.
- Guardianship Order Books.
- Guardian Fee Books.
- Probate Final Record Books.
- Probate Order Books.
- Civil Order Books.
- Criminal Order Books, including Fee Books and Files.
- Probate Inheritance Books.
- Probate Inventory Book.
- Juvenile Records.
- Mental Health Confidential Informational Books.
- Birth Records.
- Marriage Records.
- Death Records.
- Birth Records.
- Health Officers Records.
- Naturalization Records.

Enjoy your search.
~Editor



Clerks Info

DeKalb County Clerk
DeKalb County Courthouse
100 S. Main St.
PO Box 230
Auburn, IN 46706

Renata Ford, Clerk
Phone: (219) 925-0912 Fax: (219) 925-5126
Hours: 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM
Marriage Records, Copies $1.00 per page
Certification fee $1.00 per document

LIBRARIES IN DEKALB

Butler Carnegie Library
201 E. Main St.
Butler, IN 46721

Phone:
(219) 868-2351
Fax:
(219) 868-5491

Web Address:
http://www.dekalbnet.org/butlerlib/

~Hours~
Monday thru Thursday
11 AM - 7 PM
Friday thru Saturday
9 am - 1 PM

Libraries in DeKalb

Garrett Public Library
107 W. Houston St.
Garrett, IN
46738

Phone:
(219) 357-5485

Web Address:
http://www.dekalbnet.org/gpl/

~Hours~

Monday thru Thursday
9 AM -8 PM

Friday
9 AM - 4 PM

Board of Health

DeKalb County Board of Health is one of my favorite places to go for a few hours. (The address and hours are listed below.). The information is readily available and the staff is helpful if you need help. There is ample work space to open a notebook or two, too.

The DeKalb County Board of Health houses:

- Old school records available from 1887 through 1932.
- Naturalization Papers (some).
- Birth Records - for children who were born to parents that were married at the time of birth.
- Birth Records from 1882.
- Death Records from 1882.
- Index ed books relating to genealogy.

Some of the information included on the Certificate of Birth, when available:

- Name.
- Place born.
- Date born.
- Year born.
- Child of.
- Birthplace of Father.
- Birthplace of Mother.
- Record files on specific date.
- Certificate number, book and page.

The Certificate of Death may include the following when available:

- Name of deceased.
- Age.
- Sex.
- Whether married, widowed, single, or divorced.
- Place of Death.
- Date of Death.
- Cause of Death.
- Signature of the physician, coroner or health official.
- Date of Burial.
- Funeral home.
- Funeral home address.
- Name of cemetery.
- Address of Cemetery.
- Date certificate was issued.
- Book number it is recorded and page number.

More

Health Dept. Info

DeKalb County Board of Health
DeKalb County Office Building
215 East Ninth
Suite 201
Auburn, Indiana 46706
Phone: (219) 925-2220 or (219) 925-2267
Fax: (219) 925-2090

Birth certificates ($5.00 and $1.00 for extra copy)
Death certificates ($6.00 and $2.00 for extra copy)
Genealogy ($3.00 each)

Genealogy Report
DeKalb County Health Department

Death Certificate Number

Name ☐ Middle ☐ Last Name ☐

Age ☐ Sex ☐ Marital Status ☐

Dec Address ☐

Birthplace ☐ Birth ☐

Place of Death ☐ Addr. of Death ☐

City of Death ☐ Zip ☐ County of Death ☐

Date of Death ☐ Time of Death ☐

Cause of Death ☐

Funeral Home ☐ FAddress ☐

Cemetery ☐ CAddress ☐ Burial Date ☐

Date Issued ☐ Book ☐ Page ☐

Father's Name ☐

Mother's Name ☐

Informant's Name ☐

Informant's Address ☐

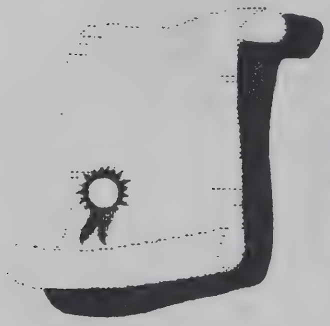
Informant's Address ☐

Informant's Relationship ☐

Completed by ☐

Occupation ☐

The genealogy report will give as much information as possible. It is limited to the information that is on file with the Health Department.



Libraries in DeKalb

Waterloo
Public
Library
300 S. WayneSt
PO Box 707
Waterloo, IN
46793

Phone:
(219) 837-4491
Fax:
(219) 837-9148

Web Address:
http://www.dekalbnet.org/Libraries/Waterloo/default.htm

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Monday - Thursday
9 AM - 8 PM
Friday
9 AM - 5 PM
Saturday
9 AM - 3 PM

Allen County Public Library

900 Webster St.
Fort Wayne,
IN 46802

Phone:
(219) 421-1200
Fax:
(219) 422-9688

Web address:
http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/

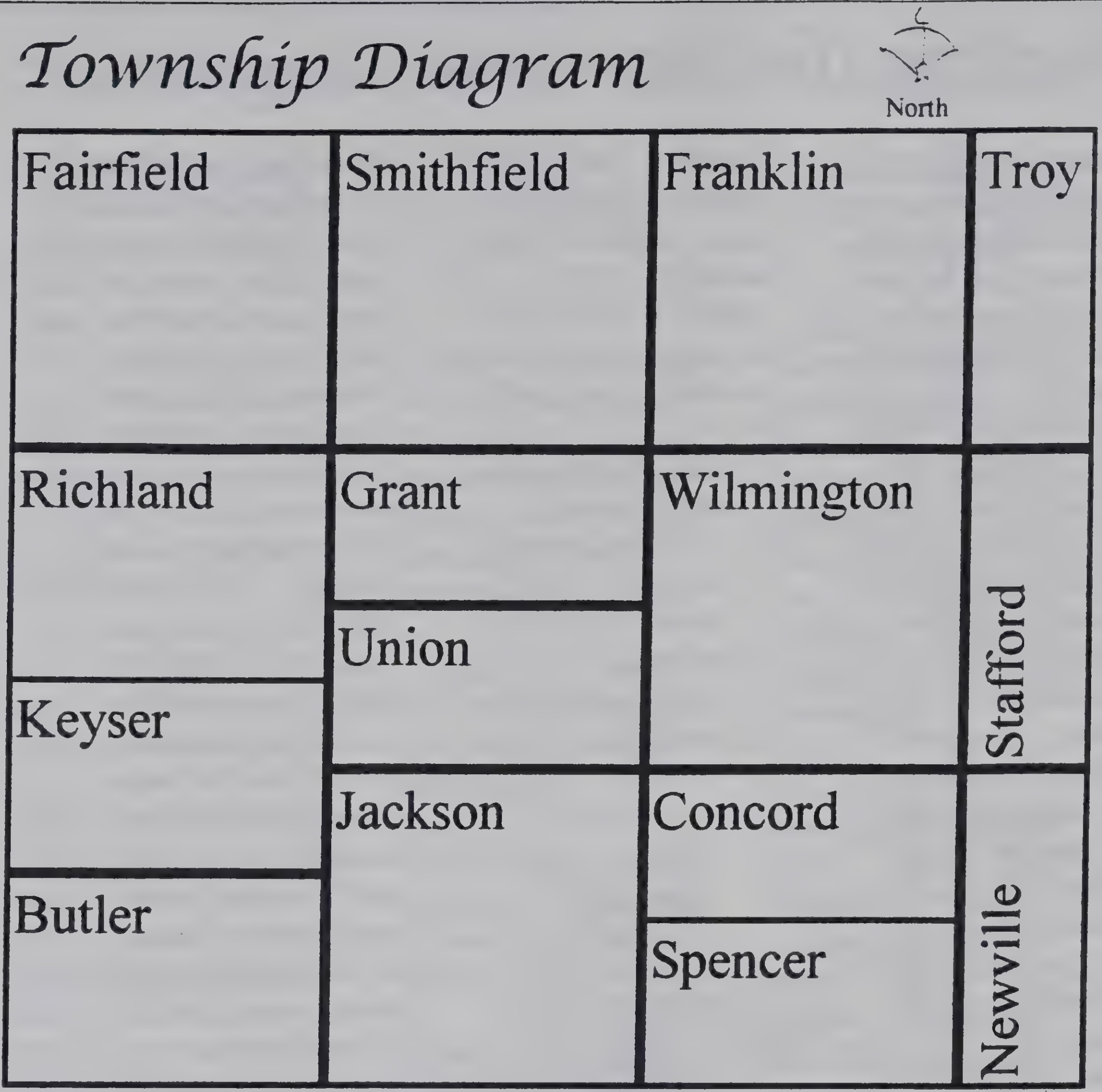
~Hours~

Monday thru Thursday
a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday
p.m. to 6 p.m.

Township Diagram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Smithfield
Franklin
Troy
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Grant
Wilmington
Stafford
Union
Keyser
Jackson
Concord
Butler
Spencer
Newville

Steuben County- north boundary
Allen County- south boundary
State of Ohio- east boundary
Noble County-west boundary

Newspapers

Butler Bulletin
108 East Main Street
Butler, Indiana 46721
(219) 868-5501

Auburn Evening Star
118 W. 9th
Auburn, IN 46706
(219) 925-2611
http://www.townnews.com/in/auburn

Kendallville News-Sun
112 N. Main Street
Kendallvillle, IN 46755
(219) 637-6497
http://www.townnews.com/in/kns/

The Journal Gazette
600 W. Main Street
Ft. Wayne, IN. 46802
(219) 461-8773
http://www.jg.net/jg/

Starting the New Year *by Ruth Camarata*

January is the traditional time of the year to think about the past year and plan for the next. This can also apply to your genealogy research.

The first step would be to organize what you have, using whatever system works best for you, probably organized by surname.

This may include a filing cabinet, 3 ring binders, bookcase, and possibly a genealogy computer software program. Even if you have all your information in a computer program, you should also have a paper back up.

Make sure you have added the sources of your information to your computer and/or paper files.

Once you have organized what you have, it is easier to review your research and see what you need to research next.

Set research goals and try to limit research to one ancestor line or geographical location at a time.

Consider any research trips you could make later this year and start planning.

Perhaps you could include genealogy research as part of your vacation.

Make a list of the documents you need to order by mail, such as:

- birth certificates, death records,
- Civil War pension files,
- naturalization records, or
- social security records.

Take the time to interview your older relatives. Use whatever method works best for you, in person, phone, or by letter. If you interview in person, bring a tape recorder.

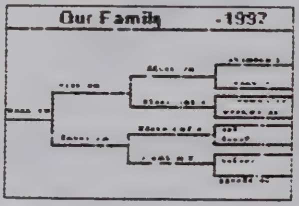
Or at the very least, take notes at the time or as soon after the event as possible. You never know which relative will have the information you have been searching for!

Write down the family stories or traditions. And don't forget to ask to see your older relative's pictures. You may be able to get negatives made and exchange pictures with them. Looking at pictures together may jog old memories.

If you haven't started writing your family history, this year could be a time to start. If you would die tomorrow, would others be able to make sense of all the information you have gathered? Is there someone else that will carry on the family research when you are gone?

Compiling your family history and publishing it will ensure that the time and effort you have put into your research will be preserved.

Publishing all your information at once could be a large task. Start by narrowing your focus and pick a family line that interests you the most or that you have the most information on.



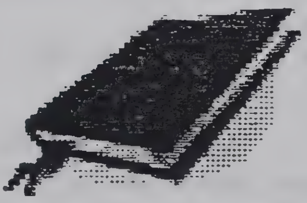
Starting the New Year

by Ruth Camarata

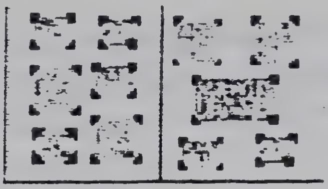
While researching the past don't neglect the present, your lifetime. It can be so exciting to find an old diary or old letters! And how many times have you wished an ancestor had written something down to give you a picture of their life!

You can leave for your descendants what you wish your ancestors had left for you.

Write your own personal history. Keep a diary. Write down your memories of your family, such as memories of the early years of your children and memories of your parents and grandparents.



Organize, label, and preserve the mementos, photographs and collections in your possession.



Today you can use some of the popular 'Scrap-book' supplies in hobby stores to organize and present photographs and mementos of your family.

On the back cover of the National Genealogy Society Quarterly is the quote:

"Two things a parent must give a child: one is roots, the other is wings".

Some of the books that I have found helpful in getting organized and in writing this article are:

- "Beyond Pedigrees, Organizing and Enhancing Your Work" by Beverly **DeLong Whitaker**,
- "Family History Made Easy" by Loretto **Dennis Szucs** and
- "The Genealogy Sourcebook" by Sharon **DeBartolo Carmack**.

There are several helpful articles on getting organized on the Internet.

Check out Dear MYRTLE's "Finally Get Organized: January Organization Checklist" at http://members.aol.com/dearmyrtle/.

At http://www.familytreemaker.com, under the 'Genealogy How-to' section are some interesting articles. The current 'Genealogy How-To' at the site is "This Year I Am Going To..." by Donna **Przecha**.

The Ancestry.com web site also has articles about getting organized under the 'columns' section.

Good Luck with your research this year and have fun!

Dear MYRTLE	http://members.aol.com/dearmyrtle/
'Genealogy How-to'	http://www.familytreemaker.com
Getting organized	http://www.Ancestry.com

Genealogy Humor

Contributed by Aneta Allen

You Know You're Taking Genealogy Too Seriously

If ...
You Know You're Taking Genealogy Too Seriously

If ...
You are the only person to show up at the cemetery research party with a shovel.

If ...
In order to put the "final touches" on your genealogical research, you've asked all of your closest relatives to provide DNA samples.

If ...
You were instrumental in having "non-genealogical use of the genealogy room copy machine" classified as a federal hate crime.

If ...
Your house leans slightly toward the side where your genealogical records are stored.

If ...
You decided to take a two-week break from genealogy, and the U.S. Postal Office immediately laid off 1,500 employees.

If ...
Out of respect for your best friend's unquestioned reputation for honesty and integrity, you are willing to turn off that noisy surveillance camera while she reviews your 57 genealogical research notebooks in your home. The armed security guard, however, will remain.

If ...
You plod merrily along "refining" your recently published family history, blissfully unaware that the number of errata pages now far exceeds the number of pages in your original publication.

If ...
During an ice storm and power outage, you ignore the pleas of your shivering spouse and place your last quilt around that 1886 photograph of dear Uncle George.

If ...
The most recent document in your "Missing Ancestors" file is a 36-page contract between you and Johnson Billboard Advertising Company.

If ...
Ed **McMahon**, several t.v. cameras and an envelope from Publishers Clearing House arrive at your front door on Super Bowl Sunday, and the first thing you say is, "Are you related to the **McMahons** of Ohio?".

If ...
"A Loving Family" and "Financial Security" have moved up to second
and third, respectively, on your list of life's goals, but still lag far behind "Owning My Own Microfilm Reader."

If ...
A magical genie appears and agrees to grant your any one wish, and you ask that the 1890 census be restored.

Indiana Soldiers

Contributed by Cheri Bushee

Indiana Soldiers of:
Spencerville and Spencer Townships in DeKalb County, Indiana.

The following information is from a book written by Dr. Willis **Carey** and as printed in 1952. Much family history can be found in this book for the following names. The book says "the following men are known to have served in the Civil War and enlisted from Spencerville:" The book says all are buried in Spencerville White City Cemetery except those I've marked with an *

Civil War

Beams, John
Dragoo, James
Farver, Lemanuel
Horn, Milt
Beams, George
DeVilbis, Allen
Farver, Isaac
Horn, Israel
Butler, Irvin
DeVilbis, John
Jno, Furlo
Horn, John
Barney, Lucius
Davis, William
George, Sam
Hush, Benj
Barney, John
Davis, John*
Gibford, James
Hoffman, Charles
Bishop, George A.
Dailey, Alex
Hamilton, Benj*
Hannan, Enn
Buchanan, Florence *
Erick, Rev. Enos
Harnish, Sam
Johnson, Robert
Carnes, John
Fisher, Lewis
High, Fredrick
Johnson, Thomas
Cole, Sam
Fisher, Leslie
Hobaugh, John
Jones, Nicholas
Chellis, Benj
Friece, Charles
Hull, Amos
Kirst, Thomas
Kennedy, Phil
Miller, David
Steward, James
Watson, William
Keesler, Martin
Nichols, Josh
Steward, John M.
Zimmerman, Hiram
Keister, George
Oberholtzer, Isaac
Steward, James L.
Zimmerman, Jonas
Kline, Theo.
Provines, Ino A.*
Smith, Isaiah
Zimmerman, John A
Koontz, Baltzer
Poince, George
Scott, John M.
Kelley, Sam
Pervines, William*
Scott, Henry
Leighty, J. D.*
Rhodes, Marquis
Samuel, George
Leighty, John
Rhodes, Charles A
Ulm, Jeremia*
Lake, George
Rhodes, Elijah
Van Zile, Milo
McNabb, John
Reed, William
White, Edward*
Markle, Henry
Rummell, O. W.
Wearley, Calvin

Wade, George*

I have spelled the names as they are spelled in the book, however, he lists **Leighty**, J. D. also as **Lieghty** (Jacob).

[White City Cemetery is located in Spencer Township at Hwy 1, North of the DeKalb County and Allen County line.]
~Editor

There must Have Been Several

A Civil War veteran had spent a week t a New York hotel. When he vent to pay is bill the lerk asked: "What was our rank?" "Oh, Just a rivate," the ld soldier eplied. "Well, I on't charge ou anything. You re the first rivate I ver met."

Towns and Cities

DeKalb towns and cities:

- Altona
- Artic
- Ashley
- Auburn
- Butler Center
- Cedar
- Concord
- Corunna
- Fairfield Center
- Garrett
- Hamilton
- Helmer
- Newville
- Newville Center
- Orange
- Sedan
- Spencerville
- St. Joe
- St. Johns
- Summit
- Waterloo

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Garrett: http://www.dekalbnet.org/garrett

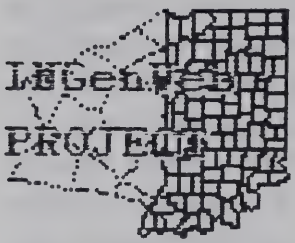
USGenWeb http://www.usgenweb.org

INGenWeb http://www.rootsweb.com/~ingenweb/

DeKalb INGenWeb http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html

The GenWeb Project

by Kathleen Hamman O'Neill



INGenWeb stands for Indiana GenWeb. This project started to take form in the spring of 1996. Jeff **Murphy**, a genealogist from Kentucky reached out to people who were willing to voluntarily place a "home" page on the Internet for specific counties. Mr. **Murphy** created a monumental resource for genealogist. With the volunteers coming together, they were able to "link" and network to create a single database for Kentucky. Mr. **Murphy** planned the combined databases would be available from a single entry point, which would be indexed and cross-linked. Having this in place it would provide accurate information as to the different areas individuals might be found. Mr. **Murphy**'s project became known as KYGenWeb, a not for profit project.

From the original plan came USGenWeb. Thus serving every state in the US, and every county available to research on the Internet. Volunteers work to maintain the "web pages". New information is contributed by the coordinator who maintains the "site" and from people who "visit" and want to add their information. All of these GenWeb "sites" are not for profit. They remain firm in providing information to fellow genealogists, researchers and historians.

County coordinators oversee the collections at their "site". Each is managed individually. County Coordinators are not restricted to live in the county they care for, however, they always have a passion for there county. Working to maintain a database that continues to grow and be of help for everyone. These web sites come

Towns and Cities

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Marlene **Sutton**,
Clerk-Treasurer

In 1900. the horse and buggy business gave jobs to around 1.000.000 people. and in the 1930's the automotive industry provided jobs for over 60.000.000 people.

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in all kinds of styles. Everyone that works their "pages" also places their personality in them also. The volunteers truly offer viewers a variety of things to see.

When someone wants to add something to a county "page" they send it through the email system and the coordinator decides how to best use it. Many coordinators are limited in how many pages they use. Others have unlimited access to what they place on the Internet.

If the county in which you are interested in does not have a page or is in the 'adopt me' status, you may let the state coordinator know your interest. They will be in touch and supply you with the requirements and guidelines for that state.

The USGenWeb Project is a not for profit group. Within the last year a new organization rose it's head. It is known as USGenWeb, Inc. This is a `For Profit' organization that incorporated the name `USGenWeb', then this corporation made demands on the real USGenWeb organization.

The GenWeb Project

Birthday logo created and contributed by Pam Reid

This USGenWeb Project is an entirely `Not-for-Profit' entity, and every DeKalb County GenWeb page is hosted/housed by Rootsweb, and the USGenWeb Project, NOT the newly formed USGenWeb, Inc.

To see the areas and what the USGenWeb Project has to offer, go to the USGenWeb Home Page at http://www.usgenweb.org The State of Indiana can be visited at the INGenWeb Project home page at: http://www.rootsweb.com/~ingenweb/

Now, to explain the DeKalb County INGenWeb page. It will take you hours to read it page by page, so to make things quick and easy, there is a list of what is available on the Internet site. Briefly for the newsletter I will try to sum it up.

Census- The 1850 DeKalb Co., IN census is going in, thanks to the unending work by Sue **Sablic**. Currently there are only a few townships on, however, the remainder are due on soon.

Queries- are a popular place. They continue to add to the "pages" and provide a wealth of information and history. They are listed with the name and email address of the person who submitted it. There are also a few who have now added there actual postal address.

Surnames- this page has grown considerably. People request to have the surnames they are researching on the pages. Though these surnames do not have an ample amount of information, it does help to connect with those who may be researching the same

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INGenWeb http://www.rootsweb.com/~ingenweb/
DeKalb INGenWeb http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html

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names as you. Using the Surname pages, you also have the ease of quickly looking through, and not having to take the time to read all the queries. [I can never read just one.]

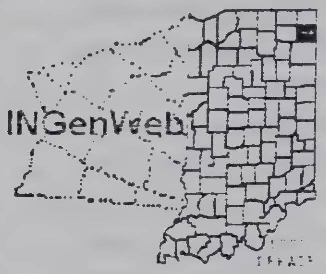
Lookups- for DeKalb are people, who like the county coordinator have volunteered to help make the county page a wonderful research tool. People who volunteer to do lookups for the county will let the coordinator know which resource they will volunteer for. The coordinator then puts it on the web page. It is completely up to the Volunteer and the people who contact them as to what happens. The coordinator is not responsible for any part of the interaction.

Contact WHO????- A section designed to provide DeKalb County researchers with information on who they need to contact in the county for more assistance in their search.

DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society- has a special place here also. DCIGS is not a part of the DeKalb INGenWeb project and the two are separate entities. *DCIGS* is acknowledged here for its endless participation in the field of genealogy. With time there will be more available on the *DCIGS* section so that it, too can be a valuable tool in your research.

Neighboring GenWeb Counties- hmmm…, well, I can tell you this. After I started puttsing around on the Internet I made an amazing discovery. There are two other county coordinators of the GenWeb Project that turned out to be my cousins. Completely stunned me. The interesting part for me is they both are from neighboring counties. Yes, I knew families moved across the county line, yet, I didn't expect them to be coordinators.

Bible Records- that someone submits that have DeKalb County connections. With the lack of Bibles around with much information, this area seems to be the slowest. It is also one of the most fascinating. Feel free to submit any you have.



Biographies- of DeKalb people are wonderful reading. Taking care to not infringe on copyright laws, submitters will send in the biographies. These are listed, along with other surnames that are included in the biography.

Soldiers of Spencerville- was provided by Cheri **Bushee**, who also has permitted the information to be published in this newsletter.

Genealogies- on various people with DeKalb County connections. These may start with them, have them in the middle, or they may be placed at the end of the genealogies. However they are situated, they are great guides to

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discovering new avenues to aim your research at.

Cemeteries- located in DeKalb County are listed with a short description of their location in DeKalb. There are a few more cemeteries to be added, and if you have any that need adding, please let me know. There is also a desire to know more about pioneer cemeteries, so the information can be documented and preserved.

Obituaries- are submitted by people through the email system. They send the information for everyone to view. Often times the obituaries will mention people that other researchers can gain clues on. There have been many family members connected just through the obituaries that are placed on the web site.

Reunions- for families of DeKalb. Reunions must be DeKalb orientated. These reunions are added and removed as to the wishes of the people who place them. The reunion space will tell you the families involved, the date of the reunion and the time. Included with the place it will be at. There is also space with added information for those of interest.

DeKalb Mailing List!- What a way to connect with other DeKalb County researchers. This is a free service, through DeKalb INGenWeb in cooperation with Rootsweb.com. People will "Subscribe" to the mailing list, then will receive any email that it sent to the group. They can choose to receive these emails 1 [one] at a time, or in a small group on one page. The people who are on the mailing list have the advantage of asking DeKalb related questions and also receiving the answers without having to leave home.

HELP WANTED- a place for you to consider what you would like to do to support your county. Help is always welcome, and submissions are most appreciated. The world of genealogy is growing, not slowing down. With the advantages the computer and the Internet have to share the information to so many, there is also the need for many.

The county coordinator [CC] is Kathleen **Hamman**. To see the web site for DeKalb County go to: http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html

USGenWeb http://www.usgenweb.org
INGenWeb http://www.rootsweb.com/~ingenweb/
DeKalb INGenWeb http://www.rootsweb.com/~indekalb/index.html

LIGHT IS THE TASK
WHERE MANY SHARE
THE TOIL.
~HOMER

INPCRP

by Lois Mauk

Hello. My name is Lois **Mauk**, my email address is: LoisMauk@usa.net. I am the State Coordinator of the Indiana Pioneer Cemeteries Restoration Project (the "INPCRP"). You can visit our website at: http://www.rootsweb.com/~inpcrp

The INPCRP is a network of people concerned and worried about the condition of thousands of abandoned, neglected, desecrated and/or obliterated pioneer cemeteries in the Hoosier State.

We have been working diligently for almost two years to draw attention to the plight of these neglected sites and, at least partly as a result of our efforts, the Indiana General Assembly is presently considering at least a half-dozen bills to address the crisis. (The bills of which we are presently aware are summarized on the above website.)

To date we have collected more than FIVE HUNDRED signatures (including a couple of dozen from outside the state) on petitions urging the General Assembly to address the fact that Indiana law does little or nothing to protect pioneer family cemeteries -- especially the ones on private property -- and, in fact, grants carte blanche authority for the DESTRUCTION of pioneer cemeteries to those involved in agriculture or strip mining.

(We are still collecting petition signatures, if any of you are interested in participating. The form is available on the INPCRP website.)

One of the other things we are trying to do is to establish a "HALL OF SHAME" listing one or more abandoned, neglected cemeteries in each of Indiana's 92 counties. The list presently consists of some SIXTY such sites. We know full well there are many, many more and would like to include at least one nomination from each of Indiana's 92 counties so we can present this list to the General Assembly if we are permitted to appear there in a couple of weeks to testify on these pending bills.

At the moment, we have numerous counties for which no sites have been nominated to the "Hall of Shame".

We would like to ask the members of your group to let us know the:

Name,
County
Township and
Condition

of any abandoned, neglected or abused cemetery sites of which they are personally aware in Indiana. Scanned pictures can also be submitted in JPG or GIF images and forwarded to:

LoisMauk@usa.net

BTW, the INPCRP has an e-mail discussion group Rootsweb.

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by Lois Mauk

Anyone who would like to get involved can join by sending a one-word message consisting of

SUBSCRIBE

to

INPCRP-L-REQUEST@rootsweb.com

Most of your questions can be answered by reviewing the INPCRP website.
If, however, you have other questions, please feel free to ask.

Thank you for your time. And thank you for caring about Indiana's endangered pioneer family cemeteries.

Lois **Mauk**

Have you signed an
Indiana Pioneer Cemetery Restoration Project
PETITION TO THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE ?

This calls for revision of current state laws
regarding protection and maintenance of pioneer cemeteries?

See: http://www.rootsweb.com/~inpcrp

Epitaphs

Here lies
Ezekial Aikle
Age 102
The Good
Die Young

Ann Mann
Here lies Ann Mann,
Who lived an old
maid
But died an old
Mann.
Dec. 8, 1767

Here lies
Johnny Yeast
Pardon me
For not rising.

Petition for INPCRP

PETITION TO THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE

Pioneer cemeteries throughout the Hoosier State are vanishing almost before our very eyes and our current laws offer them little or no protection. As development continues to spread and real estate escalates in potential value, little pioneer family cemeteries become more and more "disposable".

Indiana will soon be celebrating its Bicentennial as a State (2016). By that time, many of our pioneer cemeteries will have vanished altogether. The majority of the thousands of pioneer cemeteries that dot this State are located on previously undeveloped real estate or are isolated plots in the midst of cultivated land.

Indiana Code 23-14-68 offers only token "protection" to pioneer cemeteries. Though the statute very specifically sets out the duties and responsibilities of the Township Trustees with respect to the identification and care of abandoned and neglected cemeteries, the recent revision of that statute has eliminated most pioneer cemeteries from the care and responsibility of the Trustees and prevents Trustees from expending public funds on cemeteries located on private property.

Indiana Code 23-14-67 ostensibly offers further protection to abandoned and neglected pioneer cemeteries by giving the County Commissioners the OPTION of creating Cemetery Commissions. However, the Counties are not required to establish Cemetery Commissions and, even more damaging, nothing in the statute compels the County Councils to FUND the Cemetery Commissions, even if established by the County Commissioners.

Under current Indiana law, owners of property containing pioneer cemeteries that were never "deeded out" can neglect, abuse and even blacktop such sites with impunity, so long as they do not "disturb the soil". Farmers are permitted to run livestock in cemeteries and can remove the markers and plow those sites. Owners of these tracts have no legal obligation to honor the final resting places of our pioneer ancestors.

Simple common decency demands that we respect the final resting places of our pioneer predecessors by:

Revamping Indiana's statutes to compel owners of real property containing abandoned and neglected pioneer cemeteries to allow Township Trustees and County Cemetery Commissioners to inspect, restore and maintain such sites;
Compelling the Counties to ESTABLISH AND FUND County Cemeteries Commissions;
Compelling the Township Trustees and the County Cemetery Commissions to identify, protect and maintain all Indiana pioneer cemeteries that were established before 1939 and are without funds for maintenance;
Making it illegal to destroy, neglect or abuse any cemetery, with effective sanctions for violations.
Empowering Township Trustees and County Cemetery Commissions to expend public fund on any abandoned and/or neglected cemetery, regardless of "ownership", because ethically no one can "own" a burial place for human remains.

The status of current Indiana law in this regard is a travesty. By signing this Petition, the undersigned wish to advise our State Legislators that we consider this situation unconscionable and urge that the laws be revised, amended and/or rewritten o offer genuine protection to these historic sites.

Signature	Printed Name	County of Residence	Mailing Address

Please return signed Petitions to:
NPCRP
/o Clark County Cemetery Preservation Committee
P.O. Box 4016, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

For more information, contact LoisMauk@usa.net
ndiana Pioneer Cemeteries Restoration Project website: http://www.rootsweb.com/~inpcrp/

Census- 1850

by Sue Sablic

I'm sure that any of you who have recently checked out the web page for DeKalb County, IN are aware that we are working to get the 1850 census online.

You can now find Butler and Troy Townships at that site. Our goal is to eventually have all the DeKalb Townships online there.

However, Auburn, Concord, Jackson and Newville Townships are also online - but at this point they're just not as easy to find. If you're interested, you might check out the following web site addresses:

For the DeKalb County Indiana Archives try http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/in/dekalb/dekalb.htm

You will find Concord Township, parts 1 & 2, there, as well as Butler and Troy Townships.

For the USGENWEB on-line census project for Indiana try http://www.usgenweb.org/census/states/indiana.htm

This site lists all the Indiana counties for each of the census years and whether or not they have been assigned for transcription. If you are interested in helping transcribe census records, this is also where you should go to choose the county and year you wish to work on. Other states besides Indiana are also available.

Scroll down to the 1850 list, DeKalb County. In the space before my name you will see a box with "USGENWEB Census Project Butler/Troy/Concord". If you click on this box it will take you to an ftp index.

I don't know if all computer programs will support reading ftp (as opposed to http) files.

Each item in the index indicates a separate township (Concord has 2 since it was split into 2 parts) as follows:

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pg0201b.txt = Newville
pg0206b.txt = Auburn
pg0270b.txt = Concord, Part 1
pg0282b.txt = Concord, Part 2
pg0283b.tx = Jackson

We hope you enjoy looking around.

If you have any questions feel free to e-mail me.

I'll respond as soon as I can.

Sue **Sablic**
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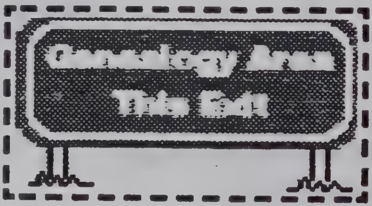
Transcribing 1850 census for DeKalb County, Indiana



DeKalb — USGenWeb Archives:
http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/in/deKalb/dekalb.htm

Queries

We are currently accepting queries.

Queries should be 100 words or less. Non-members may submit queries that are related only to DeKalb County, Indiana. These will be published as space permits. All queries are subject to editing by Query editor, Lucy **Funk.**

Individuals and related families must be identified as clearly as possible by name, date and location.

The inquirer's name and address will be published. Email address may be included if you'd like.

All submissions should be mailed to:

Lucy **Funk,** Query Editor
DCIGS
%Eckhart Library
603 S. Jackson
Auburn, IN 46706

Along with your query, please send a LSASE (Large Self Addressed Stamped Envelope).

This will be for the Query Editor, Lucy **Funk**, to respond to you.

Response to a query published in *DeKalb Diggings* must be sent to the address included with the query.

DCIGS will NOT forward any query replies.

Queries may also be added to the INGenWeb page. Add a note to Mrs. **Funk** that this is what you would like.

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